

RICH DAD THINKS TANGO TEA THIEF LOST HIS MIND

Boy Leaped Airshaft at Eleventh Story to Get Into Neighbor's Flat.

Water E. Dunn, formerly a Columbia student, a slender, dapper youth of twenty-one, wearing what Detective Bauserohdt describes as a "tango mustache," explained cheerfully to Inspector Faurot at Police Headquarters to-day how he came to risk his life in a robbery of a neighbor's apartment. Dunn and his father live at No. 276 Riverside Drive.

"They sent me to college with the idea that I should be a lawyer," he said. "Father gave me money to keep up with the other fellows and I spent as much as anybody. But I wanted to get out and go to a business school and get into business. My eyes broke down anyway, and I had to leave college. I got a job hustling packages for an express company at the Grand Central Station for \$65 a month. What was \$55 a month in the restaurants and tango places I'd been hanging out in?"

"Just before election a fellow who had spent a lot of money giving me a good time sent word he was coming to town. I couldn't figure out any way of doing the right thing by him except by getting some stuff out of the apartment across the airshaft. So I did. But the pawnbroker I took the big clock to wouldn't give me but \$4 and that didn't go very far.

"I'm sorry for the worry it will give the folks, but after all if they'd let me go into business I wouldn't have had so much time on my hands." The apartment robbed by Dunn was that of Abraham Gussion. The ledge window of the Gussion bathroom is nearly six feet from that of the window of young Dunn's room. He said he once before made the crossing but could find nothing worth stealing. When he stole the clock it was so heavy that he could only get it across the gap, he explained to the police, by wrapping it in a coat and swinging it as in a sling until it had impetus enough to drop it inside his own window. He did not know that in Mrs. Gussion's bureau in an open box was thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry.

Dunn was arraigned in the West side Court. He pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary in the first degree and was held for trial in \$5,000 bail.

CATTLE DISEASE IN JERSEY?

Sixty Cows Are Under Quarantine at Secaucus, N. J.

(Special to The Evening World.) PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 14.—As a result of the inspection by Dr. William Herbert Lowe, of Paterson, inspector for the first district, sixty cattle on a farm in Secaucus, N. J., has been placed under quarantine, suspected of being victims of the hoof-and-mouth disease.

A healthy calf has been given some milk from one of the sick cows and saliva from the sick animals has been placed in its mouth. The doctors state that if by Monday the calf is still unaffected, the cattle are free from the disease.

The Two-Adjective Man. From the Birmingham Age-Herald. "What sort of fellow is Swabson?" "One of those two-adjective men." "What two adjectives does he use?" "Pierce and 'Clasy."

MEXICAN LEADERS CONFER IN EFFORT TO SECURE PEACE

Hostilities Suspended Till Convention Reconvenes on Nov. 20 to Consider Election.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 14.—Gen. Lucio Blanco, one of the commissioners named by the Aguascalientes peace convention to confer with Gen. Carranza, declares that Carranza and Villa have agreed to suspend hostilities until Nov. 20, when the Aguascalientes convention will reconvene and either ratify or nullify the election of Gen. Eulalio Gutierrez as Provisional President.

Gen. Pablo Gonzales is expected here to-day from Aguascalientes to confer with the convention's commissioners, Gens. Blanco, Obregon, May and Villarreal. After this meeting Gonzales will proceed to Orizaba to confer with Carranza.

The War Department and the four generals representing the Aguascalientes convention express the belief that the still hope for a peaceful settlement. The students in the Federal district are preparing for an immense mass meeting and a parade to celebrate the coming evacuation of Vera Cruz, which, the Government papers say, will occur soon.

Various labor organizations have called upon the Carranza Government to raise the wages of the tramway employees who have been working under government orders since the national election. They demand the restoration of the lines because of a strike. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—While plans for the American evacuation of Vera Cruz on Nov. 23 were being carried forward to-day, hope grew in official circles that further bloodshed between the Mexican factions might be avoided by the truce the Carranza and Villa factions are reported to have entered into until Nov. 20.

Carranza's call to Gen. Gonzales, the leading general upon whom he depends, to come to Mexico City was regarded as evidence that further influenza were at work to prevent a new civil war, which military experts say would be the bloodiest yet of the Mexican conflicts. Meanwhile it was indicated that Villa, holding San Luis Potosi and the railroad running to Tampico, was resting his army on its arms awaiting developments. It seemed to-day that only the most untoward developments could stave the departure of Brig.-Gen. Funston's forces and that the Mexican factions would be left to settle their own differences.

THREE HURT IN CAR CRASH.

Queensboro Bridge Car and Third Avenue Car in Collision.

Three people were injured at 9 o'clock to-day when a westbound car of the Manhattan and Queensboro Railway collided with a Third Avenue surface car opposite pillar No. 52 of the Queensboro Bridge. George von Bleicken of No. 485 East One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, the motorman of the colliding car, was severely cut by flying glass about the knees and ankles and suffered abrasions on the face and arms. He was taken in an ambulance to St. John's Hospital, Astoria. Josephine Biehliger of Hill Boulevard, L. I., and Charles Bunte of No. 18 Carroll street, Jamaica, were slightly injured. They were taken home after being treated by an ambulance surgeon.

Is it too early in the season to use anti-freezing solution? I have an all steel garage and it was below freezing inside one day this week, though the water did not freeze in the radiator as I had covered it with a blanket overnight. I am worried that some night it will freeze. Which is the best solution to use? Does glycerine soften the rubber tubing or is alcohol better? CARL MILLER.

Would suggest that you either drain the radiator each night or use a solution of denatured alcohol one part and water four parts. This solution will not tend to overheat the motor, but it will gradually lose its strength unless a half pint of alcohol is put in every day or so. Glycerine tends to soften the rubber tubing.

Kindly let me know whether Frank Dearborn and his mechanic are still in the hospital from their accident at Brighton Beach. J. G. L.

Frank Dearborn has died since his unfortunate accident at Brighton Beach. His mechanic, McHenry, is out of the hospital and is convalescing.

Kindly let me know whether it would be better to go to a first class automobile school or to get a position in a factory to learn the various parts of automobiles? R. A. PERKINS.

You will find that it is much easier for you to get a first class school, where you can secure the proper knowledge, than it would be to get in a factory. If you were to go into the latter it would be impossible for you to get the learning you can receive in a good school during the same length of time.

What is the meaning of wheelbase? Is it advisable to run a car on throttle or accelerator? Does a synchrotron coil give as much voltage as a high tension? If not what voltage does it give? What is the meaning of centre drive and can I use a magnetron for a dynamo to charge battery? If so what kind? ARTHUR TULLOCK.

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What You Want to Know About Your Auto and How To Drive It and Keep It

Expert Advice How to Keep Automobiles Running Smoothly and the Best Way to Remedy Machine Troubles—Traffic Suggestions and Pleasure Routes for Evening World Readers.

By GEORGE H. ROBERTSON.

CONSIDERABLE trouble has been experienced by motorists because there are still many men driving machines, both pleasure and commercial, who do not signify their intention of turning in the proper manner. This negligence on the part of the driver has been the cause of much trouble on Fifth avenue. A section of the Traffic Laws of the city requires that a driver about to turn either from a standstill or while in motion, shall give timely signal by hand or whip, or in some other unmistakable manner indicating the direction of the turn. This is especially important when turning to the left. Wait for the signal from the traffic man before attempting to turn.

An accident, with a big element of luck, occurred in Automobile Row this week when a man prominent in the automobile industry of this city ran across Broadway, looking neither right or left, and was knocked down by a touring car. He was badly shaken up and his clothes ruined. Without a little good luck he would surely have been seriously injured. This kind of accident merely makes stronger the fact that pedestrians should only cross the street at the corners. There should be some sort of ordinance passed requiring this and making the pedestrian liable if he crossed otherwise.

Many drivers believe that because the ordinance requires the passing of another vehicle, going in the same direction, to the left that they are permitted to pass to the left of a street car going in the same direction. A section of the ordinance states that a vehicle overtaking another, unless the latter is a street car, shall pass to the left and not pull over to the right until entirely clear of the latter. A violation of this rule makes the driver liable to a summons for breaking the laws of the road.

Answers to Letters. Automobile Editor: Will sending cold water through a carburetor act as a good carbon remover. Will it injure anything, and how much should you use? Is kerosene or alcohol also good? JOHN WATSON.

Cold water has been tried for this, but has not proved efficient. Would recommend either the burning out of the carburetor by the oxygen process or else using a good liquid carbon remover. Denatured alcohol is much better than kerosene for this purpose.

Automobile Editor: In putting my car away for the winter, what methods should I use regarding the tires, oil, gasoline, water, etc.? My garage is not heated. Any advice you can give will be appreciated. JOHN CASTLES.

Run the car into the garage and jack up both front and rear axles, making the car level by resting the wheels on low wooden horses or blocks. Drain all the gasoline, oil and water from the car leaving all the cocks open. The tires should be wiped clean and may or may not be left on the wheels. Put the top up and cover the entire car with a good dust proof cover.

Why is it that my carburetor does not get a good start in this weather as it did during the summer months. I find that in the morning the car has no power and back fires considerably.

Your carburetor should either have a hot air or hot water attachment. You will not get results unless you have either of these. Alcohol is affected by cold weather and is heavier because of this. Increase the supply of your jet a little, cutting down the supply of air.

Is it too early in the season to use anti-freezing solution? I have an all steel garage and it was below freezing inside one day this week, though the water did not freeze in the radiator as I had covered it with a blanket overnight. I am worried that some night it will freeze. Which is the best solution to use? Does glycerine soften the rubber tubing or is alcohol better? CARL MILLER.

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WIFE SCARED AWAY HIS PATIENTS, DENTIST REPLIES TO CHARGES

Reduced His Practice From \$50 a Week to \$50 a Month, Says McEachren.

A pale, bald-headed little man, whose watery blue eyes made him look as if he might weep at any moment, faced a big, determined looking woman in Justice Greenbaum's part of the Supreme Court to-day and accused her of having wrecked his dental practice and driven him from \$50 a week and prosperity to \$50 a month and a cheap boarding house. The pale little man was Dr. George A. McEachren, who has a one-room dentist's office at No. 55 East Eighty-sixth street, where, he declared, patients were forced to wait in one corner while he treated others in another.

The woman was Mrs. Emily R. McEachren, his wife. She wants a divorce because, she says, her husband was too friendly with Miss Anna Drake. Dr. McEachren was called to testify as to his ability to pay more than \$7.50 a week for the support of his two children, now in the care of their mother at No. 252 West One Hundred and Thirty-second street.

"At one time," he said, "my practice was so good that I made from \$50 to \$60 a week. I had an automobile and a bank account, and was able to support my wife and family in comfort. Everything was cheery until we separated; then my business troubles began."

"My wife ruined my practice. Though I was paying \$15 a week for the support of her and the children, she came around to my office, consisting of a laboratory and suitable offices for patients and those who had to wait, and insulted me in their presence by demanding more money. My patients looked at me and asked who the disturbing woman was; when I told them she was my wife they went away and never came back."

"Do you mean to say that your wife ruined all your practice?" asked Justice Greenbaum.

"She scared off two-thirds of it, Your Honor," Dr. McEachren answered.

One of Dr. McEachren's children, a girl, has curvature of the spine, and Mrs. McEachren asked for \$125 a month for her and the other child. Justice Greenbaum ruled that, under the circumstances, he could not order the payment of more than \$7.50.

"I must stipulate, however," he said to Mrs. McEachren's attorney, "that you require your client to keep away from her husband's office."

THREE MEN INJURED AS HORSE RUNS AWAY

Driver Thrown From Seat and Two Policemen Injured in Stopping Animal.

Two policemen and a driver were hurt when a horse attached to a delivery wagon of the Manhattan Steam Bakery Company of Jackson avenue and Tompkins street, Astoria, ran away at North Eighth and Roebing streets, Williamsburg, to-day.

Meyer Benser, driver of the wagon, was jostled to the street and cut about the head and face. At North Eighth street and Union avenue a number of women were at the curb when the horse dashed up and the wagon hit a lamp post, breaking the traces and freeing the runaway. The Rev. Father Saponara of the Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, on the corner, heard the screams of the women and ran out but the horse had started again.

A few yards from the corner Policeman Luke McDermott tripped and kicked in the leg. The animal continued in Union avenue to Broadway, then to Larch street and at Marcy avenue it struck the car and fell. Policemen Hines noted the animal before it could scramble to its feet. He was bruised by the horse's hoofs.

Dr. Morse of the Williamsburg Hospital treated the injured car and Policeman McDermott and a physician in the neighborhood attended Hines.

LOCOMOTIVE SMASHES AUTO.

Two Occupants and Two Others Badly Injured.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 14.—An automobile owned and driven by Peter McCormick, agent for the Reading Railway at Girardville, Pa., was struck by a locomotive on that road at midnight. McCormick's son and Mrs. C. S. Brown of Girardville were instantly killed. McCormick's legs were so badly crushed that both were amputated. A fourth passenger was badly hurt.

Xavier Club Entertains. The twenty-fifth annual entertainment and reception of the Xavier Club, No. 205 West Fourteenth street, was held last night at Terrace Garden. Preceding the reception vaudeville performers, including Rose Pavia, William Evans, Maurice Van Dalindia, Lee Bradley and Madelyn Livingstone, entertained. Frank Whitney was chairman of the Reception Committee and James A. Turkey headed the Floor Committee. The hall was draped in the red and black of the Xavier Club. Many of the Xavier Club athletes were present to welcome their friends.

Bank Reserve, \$7,413,000. The statement of the average condition of the Clearing House banks and trust companies for the week shows that they held \$7,413,000 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$1,600,000.

PROBE OF CROPSEY'S CHARGE AUTHORIZED BY BAR ASSOCIATION

District Attorney Accused County Judges of Being "Lap-Friends of Grout."

The Brooklyn Bar Association, by a vote of 72 to 62, passed a resolution last night authorizing President Charles J. McDermott to appoint a committee of five to investigate the charges against the Kings County courts made at a public dinner Oct. 24 by District-Attorney Cropsy.

The District-Attorney is quoted as saying he could not bring Edward M. Grout to trial for forgery and misrepresentation in his reports on the Union Bank, of which he was President, because he could not find a Justice who was not "hand-picked or a lap-friend of Grout."

The resolutions call for a verification of the fact that Cropsy made the speech, for an investigation of the truth of the charges, if uttered, and for a report as to action to be taken against Cropsy as District-Attorney and as a member of the bar if the accusations cannot be substantiated. The resolutions were introduced by former Assistant District-Attorney Robert H. Elder.

District-Attorney Cropsy declined to discuss the action of the Bar Association to-day. He was busy trying to find out the whereabouts of former Warden McCormick of Sing Sing.

The District-Attorney has learned that McCormick spent the night before Election Day at the home of a friend of Head Keeper Dealey at Tarrytown and borrowed \$25 to get out of town the next day. Witnesses subpoenaed for Monday in the Grand Jury inquiry as to the business activities of David A. Sullivan while prisoner at Sing Sing are James McLean of G. G. Campbell & Co., brokers, who have acted for Sullivan and the officers of the Illinois Surety Company, who went on Sullivan's bond and are believed to know something of his financial resources.

GREAT LAKES SWEEP BY 75-MILE GALE

Three Vessels Wrecked and a Score Others in Storm Peril—Life Savers Make Rescues.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 14.—With the lakes swept by a storm that all but equals in severity the disastrous gale of a year ago, when thirteen big lake steamers were sent to the bottom and 225 persons drowned, fear was felt to-day for the safety of a score of vessels known to be fighting against the high seas on the upper lakes. A number of ships more or less battered got in this afternoon. Crews of those reported that at times the wind swept Lake Huron and Superior at a velocity of seventy-five miles an hour, driving all before it.

The steamer Colonial of the Reid Wrecking Company of Sarnia, Ontario, was believed to be in danger of breaking up at Paros, Lake Erie, where she was beached yesterday. The crew and one woman passenger were forced to take to the lifeboats. All reached shore safely. The Colonial, loaded with coal, was bound from Oswego, N. Y., to Milwaukee. The steamer Gooda and consort, wrecked on the reefs at Nauyasway Bay, in upper Lake Michigan, are reported to be total losses. Their crews were taken off by life savers from Manistique.

FOREST FIRES THREATEN THREE JERSEY VILLAGES

11 Buildings Already Destroyed—Firemen Fight All Night Against Flames.

(Special to The Evening World.) HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 14.—The towns of Park Ridge, Woodcliff Lake and Montvale are in danger of destruction by fire, the woods around them being ablaze. Firemen patrolled the streets all night. During the night eleven buildings were destroyed, including the residence of John Linderman. Four barns were burned near Montvale and firemen from five towns aided in saving the town. Four houses near Closter are said to have been destroyed. Hunters are blamed for the ruin.

The barn of Freshholder John H. Post, at Midland Park, was consumed during the night.

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Partnership Between Home and School

A great deal of fault has been found with the schools of late. "After eight years of training in the elementary schools the average boy or girl is not fitted for anything practical," says a distinguished schoolman. Let us stop for a moment to consider that the education in the home is of even more vital importance than the education in the schoolroom. THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE creates that partnership between home and school on which all successful education so largely depends. It fulfills the prime law and psychological necessity of INTEREST. Children are captivated by THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE, the first practical Encyclopaedia for the young.

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The Grollier Society, 2 West 45th St., N. Y.

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