

How Criminals Scheme to Escape Detection

Hunted criminals, to avoid detection, depend upon eternal vigilance and chance.

And many officers of the law believe that luck forms their main reliance. Every offender really expects to be caught sometimes, but fixes the date in the far distant future, just as the average mortal anticipates death without actually trying to forecast the precise moment.

Most offenders make an effort to get away from the scene of their crimes if they are in any way practiced in law-breaking. Burglars, thieves and robbers, as well as predatory murderers, are a wandering set, plying their trades in divers cities and sundry communities. These commit some illegal act and flee.

Swindlers, bank wreckers and murderers, men with a grievance, are usually the ones that carefully plot their crime. So they scheme to remain near the scene of the outrage and still be undetected by the officers of the law.

It is the clan of fleeing criminals that calls for the knowledge of the law-breaker in hiding. The pursuer must know the habits of the game or else he will be "bilked" at every turn.

A disguise is generally the first thing which the offender procures. A different suit of clothes, either long or extremely short hair, a different gait, sometimes scars are made with a razor—all these are but commonplace plots of the denizens of the underworld. The criminals who have prices on their devoted heads are doubly wary. They never travel as hoboos, but obtain money by fair means or foul and travel in first class style.

In going from place to place some few methods of trying to block pursuit are in vogue, but nearly all of them are defective and unreliable. For the most part the hunted one depends on his "luck."

Doubling back on the trail is one way. The criminal carefully notes all the people behind him, quickens his pace, drops into a store or alley, tucks back to his first position, and, getting some point of vantage, watches for any persons who may seem to be bewildered or puzzled by the tactics. Of course if he finds a person coming in his rear whose appearance tallies with an individual first noted he is "on." After that it is a game of hide and seek.

Usually the criminal attempts to remember the executive officers of the law. He keeps his eyes and ears open and watches for familiar faces. In the meantime he depends upon his guiding star to steer him clear of unwelcome guests.

Nights afford opportunities for going abroad and then the hunted ones venture out for air and society. For even the hardened criminal must "mix," thus proving that man, in the lower states, is still a gregarious animal.

Pals and associates in each city furnish the fugitives aid and comfort. They also do their best to ward off local police interference. If the burglar or murderer is wounded, a physician listed among the "safe" is called and the hurts are dressed. Under such conditions the malefactor leads a tolerably safe and comfortable existence.

A brace of sheriffs or policemen usually work in pairs in making a capture on the streets. They generally open out as if they were going to pass the hunted man, one on each side. Simultaneously they grab their man. Then they lead him off, avoiding large crowds and thronged street corners, ever ready to shoot should the occasion demand.

At the best the condition of the hunted one is unenviable. Constant apprehension, seclusion, loss of liberty—these are some of the penalties of belonging to the underworld and being "wanted."

ONLY A REHEARSAL.

She—You wouldn't mind saying this over again tomorrow, would you, dearie? I am a member of the M. P. D. C. club.

"Why, what does that mean?"
"Moonlight proposals don't count."
—From Life.

THE SCHEME FOR HER.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you—"

That'll do for the man to say,
But women must weep
If she wishes to keep
On having her own sweet way.

—S. E. Kiser.

Bobby—You know them preserves out in th' pantry wot you told me not to eat?

Mother—Yes.

Bobby—You know you said they'd make me sick if I et 'em, didn't you?

Mother—Yes.

Bobby—Well, they didn't.—Ohio State Journal.

Woman—Of course, being a man, you can't tell me how she was dressed!

Man—I know her gown never cost less than \$500, and her husband's income, to my knowledge, is not more than \$1,500 a year.

GREEN GABLES.
DR. BENJ. F. BAILEY SANATORIUM CO.

Mrs. Lakefront—Hattie is in great trouble.

Sauso—Bighead is getting old, isn't he?

Mrs. Wabash—What is the matter?

Rodd—I am afraid he is. I notice he

Mrs. Lakefront—She is afraid she will not get her divorce in time to be a June bride.—Town Topics.

is now expecting of his children the things he used to be ambitious to do himself.

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1798 3272 3155 2920 3198 2889 2577 2789

3155 Waist made of Madras cloth, bishop sleeves, band cuff, dip front, broad Gibson effect, tucked back, made in stripes, colors blue, watermelon, pink, gray, and linen.....\$0 98

2577 2577 Waist made of plain chambray, front solid hemstitched with white straps, cluster tucked back, bishop sleeve with small turned back cuff hemstitched, colors ox blood and blue.. 1 98

2920 2920 Waist made of Persian lawn, dip front, bishop sleeve, white ground, Persian effects in black, pink, and blue.....1 25

3272 3272 Waist made of Persian lawn, corded effect, in colors and white, bishop sleeve, band cuff, tucked back, Gibson front.....1 50

1798 1798 Waist made of white Persian lawn, Gibson style, white only, a very neat waist..... 2 98

3198 3198 Waist made of Persian lawn, solid tucked and insertion front, tucked back, bishop sleeves, tucked cuff and collar, white only .. 1 50

2887 2887 White waist made of fine Persian lawn solid all over embroidery fronts, fine tucked collars and cuffs, 4 clusters of 4 tucks, a very swell waist..... 3 25

2789 2789 White waist made of fine Persian lawn, 3 rows of blind embroidery in bolero effect, tucked collar and cuffs, dip front, tucked back, 4 clusters, 4 tucks..... 2 50

Colored waists in Madras cloths and Percale finished calicoes, in all colors..... 50

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