

Buying Barbara

By Julia Child-Adams and Author of "YOU CAN'T MARRY"

Synopsis: Mark Lodely tells Barbara Quentin, his fiance, that he has agreed to go to London on their wedding day, and Barbara counters with the information there will be no wedding for a year. She has bargained with the millionaire Armitage that he may have a year in which to cure Mark's crippled body and establish him as an artist—and make Barbara love Farrell. Lela Case, Farrell would have married had not he fallen in love with Barbara at sight, is allied with Farrell.

Chapter 20
MEAT FOR GOSSIP
"The case should, I think, stand trial," pronounced Jacques Malavie, Ltd., "but that, naturally, will be a matter for the painter."

"You confound the general result satisfactory?"
"Entirely, thank you! You're done wonders, especially as the job didn't really give you much scope."
"Ah, no!" He put Armitage's check carefully away in his pocket-book. "I thank you, Mr. Armitage. If you have no further commands, I will leave you."

Armitage had no further commands. He stayed where he was, big and intent in the middle of the gleaming room.
Under the great north light were all the fixtures which Malavie had assumed the painter to need; round the recessed cabinets full of porcelain and bibelots, he had grouped low divans heavy with velvet, draped-chests and the rough-hewn War-

wick chairs that would meet more social requirements. There was, to Armitage's eyes, very little in the apartment to remind anyone of its previous character.
He was by the cabinets when the butler announced Lela. Armitage turned with a reluctance which he hoped she did not see.
"Your verdict is anxiously awaited," he said.
Lela nodded to him. She did not offer her hand—she had long ago announced that she loathed shaking hands—she must either nod or kiss, she said, and preferably kiss. . . She peered around him, into the cabinet.
"Oh, Farrell! They're enchanting!"
The cabinet held a collection of dolls, minute and perfect. "Costume" was represented here, each tiny waxen figure an example of its chosen period. The figure in Lela's hand was powdered, panned, shod with exquisite red satin slippers no larger than holly-berries.
They were Malavie's idea—he had the collection on his hands, and he thought they would have an appropriate setting here.
"Barbara would love her," she said, restoring the doll, and he flushed gratefully. Nice of her to realize that he had hoped that, too.
"But Mark will be quite insufferable about them all."
Armitage's flush deepened.
"Why? I thought they would be just the sort of thing he'd like. They're so fragile."
"Do you think Mark Lodely as a sword encased in frail flesh; and a beautiful moth broken upon the wheel of want; and a mycotic who would give his life's blood to interpret a truth to us?"
"Well, I shouldn't have put it quite so severely, but that is, I suppose, the gist of my attitude towards him."
She threw up her hands, wringing them above her head in a mock despair that somehow conveyed genuine concern.
"I know he can be rather above himself," admitted Armitage cautiously. "Self-obsessed, no doubt, and therefore cruel." He kept his eyes upon her lest she should guess his memory of a portrait. "Isn't that a result of his ill-health, tho? If he were to be cured, if he could feel himself the physical equal of any man of his own weight—"
"He'd hit a bit harder below the belt, that's all."
Armitage realized that this was what he himself would like to propose.
"Why do you hate him?" he asked boldly.
She made no answer. She gazed at the little period dolls, the pretty sadisms gone from her lips.
"Oh, I nearly forgot!" she exclaimed as they went down the stairs. "I brought Patsy Raoul with me—you know, she's starring at the Novelty. I'm staying with her."
"Are you?"
"Well, our flat is let furnished—one of father's little meannesses—and although I gave you every opportunity to invite me to remain here, you didn't take it; so I had to creep out into the night in search of other charity. Farrell, you haven't asked me whether Mark and Barbara Quentin were married this morning or not."
Armitage touched her arm.
"The elevator will take us down the rest of the way. . . Why should I ask? I know she didn't marry him."
"You made it your business to find out?"
"Good heavens, no! I just know she didn't."
"Well, I made it my business; and you're quite right, she didn't. She went to the Vicar and told him the marriage was postponed for at least a year. . . I phoned mother this morning; she says the town says Mark has definitely thrown Barbara Quentin over this time and is going to London to get away from her."

AMITY CLUB WOMEN TALK HOME BUYING

Amity—Mesdames F. L. Strout, Earl Massey J. R. Snodgrass and A. B. Watt were hostesses to the Women's Civic Improvement club at the Massey home Wednesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. A. W. Newby, in a report of the sale of Christmas seals, said Amity sold over \$28 worth. Much credit is due Mrs. C. W. Van Buren and Mrs. J. A. Breeding for their efficient help in the sale.
The lesson for the afternoon was on Oregon, and Amity products. Mrs. Alfred Allen of Dundee, president of the Yamhill county federation of Women's clubs was present and gave an interesting talk on Oregon products. Mrs. William Dieckmeier of McMinnville, vice president of the federation urged all members to ask their grocers for Oregon products. Each member and guest present was asked to name an Amity product that they used, and the list of home grown fruit, vegetables and other products was a large one. It was voted to give to the scholarship loan fund. Oregon and Amity products were served at the refreshment hour.
Other guests present at the meeting were Mrs. L. Perrett of Dundee, Mrs. A. N. Arnold, Mrs. G. B. Abraham, Mrs. Will Rosenbalm, Mrs. Howard Strout and Mrs. Mattie Hess. There were 22 members present.

Girls' Club Elects

Donald—The 4-H Sewing club recently organized at the school is progressing nicely, with all members showing interest in their work. Officers chosen were Betty Ackerson, president; Viola Fahrman, vice president; Bernadine St. Helen, secretary. Other members are Jean Chin, Frances Perrett, Aline Fowler, Bernice Fowler, Elizabeth Long, Jessie Long, Helen Perrett, Betty, Jane and Donna Sloat, Jean Carter, Elizabeth Fahrman, Edna Von Esent, Verne Scholz, Delbert and Leo Redding, Warren Feller, Raymond and Virginia Erb and Doreen Zimmerman. Mrs. F. J. Dolson is club leader.

Murder Trial Held

Silverton—Miss Vivian Wilson of Silverton was called as a witness in the Cousins murder case being tried at Vancouver, Wash. Louis Cousins, brother of Jesse, charged with first degree murder, testified that Miss Wilson was with him the night of the fatal affair, and that they left in a car after hearing that something had gone wrong. Miss Wilson corroborated the statements made by her companion. She has been a resident here only a short time.

Quinaby—Burgess Taylor, who spent the past summer with the Herman Hain family, but later went to California, spent the holidays with Hain's, although now engaged in selling doughnuts in Salem, the same being home-made by a private family and finding a ready sale. Taylor is a landscape grader and did some attractive rock work in the Hain gardens.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

By Frederic J. Haskin

Ask any question of fact and it will be answered, free, by mail direct to you. Enclose three cents in coin or stamps for reply postage. Do not use postcards. Address the Capital Journal Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. What is the longest jump made on skis? J. A.
A. The record was made by an amateur at Davos, Switzerland, in 1931. Sigmond Ruid of Norway jumped 265.74 feet.

Q. What were the eight horses which Woodrow Wilson once said "draw the triumphal chariot of every ruler and leader of free men"? J. W. D.
A. The eight horses of triumph are: force of character, readiness of resource, clearness of vision, grasp of intellect, courage of conviction, earnestness of purpose, insistence, and capacity for leadership.

Q. Are there too many physicians in the United States? S. M.
A. A survey estimates that about 135 physicians are needed to meet the needs of an average population group of 100,000. There are now about 126 physicians to 100,000 inhabitants in the United States.

Q. Of what composition are unbreakable dolls made? A. B.
A. All dolls of domestic manufacture are today made of an unbreakable composition which is entirely separate and distinct from the bisque dolls which are still imported, although to a very much lesser extent, into this country. This composition was wood flour, corn-

CANNERY LEADERS NAMED AT STAYTON

Stayton—George Tate, P. T. Etzel and James Schrewe were elected directors for the ensuing year of the Stayton Cannery company cooperative at the regular annual meeting of the stockholders on Monday, the first two being re-elected with Schrewe becoming a new member of the board.

The auditing committee which consisted of Joseph A. Deiter, Touey Steinkamp and W. H. Loose reported that the audit of the books had been completed and the same was found to be in good standing by the stockholders. Over three million pounds of fruit was processed during the 1932 season and due to depressed market conditions considerable of this is yet in cold storage.

Q. Do the winners in the Olympics receive cash prizes? S. G.
A. They receive awards symbolic of their success. They do not receive money as only amateurs are allowed to participate in the games, and therefore, money could not be accepted.

Q. Where was a direct primary held? R. F.
A. The early system of direct selection of candidate was the Crawford county system used in Pennsylvania in the 1890's. Minnesota adopted the direct primary for Hennepin county in 1899, but Wisconsin was the first state to adopt this method for all nominees in 1903.

Q. When was the Star Spangled Banner made the national anthem? J. H.
A. It was made the national anthem of the United States by the Act of Congress, signed by the President, March 3, 1931.

Cedar Camp Name New Post Office

Silverton—Cedar camp is a new postoffice in the Silver Falls Timber company's holdings since January 2. The place was formerly known as Bridge Creek. Joe Bonner's name was on the first letter cancelled at the new office and Mollie Butler was the recipient of the letter. Between 16 inches and two feet of snow is reported there.

SCIO POSTOFFICE BUSINESS GAINING

Scio—Despite the so-called depression, the records of the Scio post office show a larger volume of incoming mail in December, 1932, than during the same month in 1931 according to Birdelle Steha, postmaster. Domestic money-order business, however, was slightly less for the quarter ended December 31, this amount being \$3632.70, as against \$3842 for the last quarter of 1931.

Postage for the three months ended December 31, 1932, totaled \$901.67, compared with \$875.73 for the same period in 1931. During the month of December, 1932 postage business at the office amounted to \$322.93, and for the same month in 1931 the amount shown by official figures is \$491.27.

Falling off in postage in some respects is believed to be due to increased rates imposed by congress some months ago, as a result of which postage on an ordinary letter is three cents instead of two.

MADSENS ARE HOSTS

Brush Creek—Recent dinner guests at the Victor Madsen home were Mr. and Mrs. Ole Saterm, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Saterm and children, Joan and Darrell, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saterm and sons, Marshall and Wallace.

SUNDOWN STORIES

JELLY BEAR'S WARMTH

Willy Nilly was too tired to move any more of to speak any more. He thought about his animal friends back in the repair shop as he knew they would be worried because he had not come home.
But he couldn't move or do a thing. For once nobody could have made Willy Nilly do anything. He felt as though he might freeze but he thought he wouldn't mind if only he could go to sleep.
It must have been that Jelly Bear could hear a voice that he loved even when he was sleeping. It must have been that Jelly Bear felt some one close to him who was a friend. He put his big warm arms around Willy Nilly and held him close.

At first Willy Nilly was so cold that even Jelly Bear felt the terrific chill, but in a short time Jelly Bear's thick fur had brought warmth back to Willy Nilly.
Then the Bear rubbed Willy Nilly's cold, cold hands and his cold, cold feet.
"Now go to sleep," whispered the deep voice of sleepy Jelly Bear. All through the night Willy Nilly slept warm and snug in the arms of Jelly Bear in his cave. In the morning he awoke. Through the opening of the cave came several little beams of sunlight.
Willy Nilly crept out of the bear's arms, patted him, and said:
"You've saved my life Jelly Bear. I couldn't have gone on another step, and had it not been for you I would have frozen."

And a tear dropped down either side of Willy Nilly's face as he thought how the Bear had cared for him. But now Jelly Bear knew that his help was no longer needed. He gave a low sleepy growl and curled up for another month or so of sleep.

Tomorrow—"Safe at Home"

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Maiden	10. Genus of butterfly
2. Append	11. Cactus
3. Find fault	12. Tule reaper
4. Intended	13. Train for catching
5. Note of a dove	14. Negative
6. Orchestra	15. Presently
7. Instrument	16. Southern con-
8. Metal thread	17. One of the
9. He in error	18. Mountains
10. Tongue	19. Rusty clump
11. Mixed rain and snow	20. Before
12. Affectionate	21. Referring to
13. Hops	22. The science
14. Cure-all	23. American
15. Edible seed	24. Light on
16. Hindu symbol	25. Big courts
17. Metric measure of capacity	26. Alcoholic
18. Cold	27. Fall short of
19. Great tumult	28. Indian
20. Brazilian language	29. Light on
21. Japanese	30. High courts
22. Hatesman	31. Fall short of
23. Color	32. Alcoholic
24. Empty	33. Domesticated
25. Bird	34. Expedient
26. Incline	35. High card
27. Bright	36. Writing
28. Firearm	37. Implements
29. Above	38. Game
30. State of stator	39. Crazy person
31. Other	40. slang

PUFFY

There says our hero, "my plane's just ahead—"
The one that is painted that dangerous red.
I'll purchase my ticket on getting inside—
Here's your fifty cents for that poky old ride."

MUTT AND JEFF

I GOTTA GET A DOLLAR RIGHT AWAY, HERE COMES JEFF, HE WON'T LOAN ME A CENT, BUT I BORROW A BUCK FROM HIM AND HE'LL NEVER KNOW IT, I'LL PAY HIM BACK NEXT WEEK.

JEFF, ARE YOU STILL AS TICKLISH AS EVER? KITCHY-KITCHY-TEE HEE.

HA-HA-HA-HA MUTT—FOR THE LOVE OF PINK DESIST, HA HA HA.

IT'S AWFUL TO BE SO TICKLISH.

I JUST GOT TIME TO MEET MISS—WHAT TH—MY WATCH!

WELL, HE GOT A BUCK FROM ME—AND I GOT THIS WATCH FROM HIM, A FAIR EXCHANGE, I CALL IT.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



REG'AR FELLERS



THE GUMPS



TAILSPIN TOMMY



ALWAYS TOGETHER



OLD STANGERS



HEALTH IS WEALTH



GETTING DOWN TO FACTS!



A CLEVER PAIR

