

\$ Buying Barbara

by Julia Cleft-Adams • Author of "YOU CAN'T MARRY"

Synopsis: The truth of how Sir James Case's fortune began comes out. He had bought shares from Barbara Quentin's mother, knowing that although she thought them worthless, they really were worth a fortune. The Lode-ley and Quentins were impoverished. Barbara, just a child, was in love with Mr. Lodeley, who had known her for years. The Lodeleys and Quentins were impoverished. Barbara, just a child, was in love with Mr. Lodeley, who had known her for years. The Lodeleys and Quentins were impoverished. Barbara, just a child, was in love with Mr. Lodeley, who had known her for years.

Chapter 46

LEILA CAME EXPLAINS
"I did not tell anybody," shouted Mrs. Lodeley.

"But you made it your business to get a copy of the wire, in the firm's name, I suppose?" demanded Farrell.

"Yes I did, Mr. Farrell Armitage, and I do it again. And moreover I said to myself 'It's clear Babe and Mark'll marry one day. They're cut out for each other. And if poor old Sylvia gets this money she'll move right away and those poor kids will be parted.' So I kept it and I waited. And what business it has all been of yours, I shall never understand."

"And father goes to jail or hands Barbara forty-five thousand odd or perhaps he goes to jail anyway?" put in Leila. "That the idea, Farrell?"

It was Mark's thin voice that answered her while Farrell was choosing his words.

"I've been waiting to hear why you've been brought up for trial, at all. Now that Judy has been let off with a caution, I don't doubt your case will come on next. Are

SUNDOWN STORIES

WEBBED FOOT MARKS

By Mary Graham Bonner

"O dear, or hear, or dear," moaned Willy Nilly. "I am the most unfortunate little man in Puddle Middle and the whole world."

"At last I had succeeded in painting my front porch and now it's all ruined by the marks of muddy webbed feet. I know you Ducks don't mean to do it. In a way that makes it all the harder as I can't be angry with you."

"We're so dreadfully sorry," quipped Mrs. Quacko Duck. "We were in such a hurry to be home."

"I know, I know, and I'm glad you want to come home and that I have such a fine collection of antiques. It's too bad that I'll get some more from the store of Top Notch, the Rooster, and do it later on."

"We haven't all the paint off our feet," the Ducks quacked, so Willy Nilly got the tin bowl and filled it with water and all the Ducks stood at it while Willy Nilly scrubbed their feet.

"They had taken off very little paint by themselves, so Willy Nilly had to scrub and scrub until it was all off."

Then he went outside and looked at his porch. It was the most pitiful looking sight—bright paint covered by muddy webbed foot prints.

"Of course," smiled Willy Nilly in a discouraged fashion. "I could say it was the latest style in paint jobs. I don't believe you could find a porch like this anywhere. But I guess I'll go right down to Top Notch's and get more paint. There's no time like the present, as the saying is, for doing what you have to do."

Just then Puddle Middle, the only little girl who lived in Puddle Middle, came flouncing along, shouting:

"Willy Nilly! Do you know that tomorrow is St. Valentine's day and we must make our Valentine's right away? I'll help the animals. Willy Nilly went back indoors."

"I'm sure I don't know what year you're talking about," sobbed Mrs. Lodeley.

"She means," choked Mark, "the year which Farrell has set aside for the buying of Barbara. I don't suggest with his money, naturally, but rather with his sterling worth, his granite will and so on."

"What has my year got to do with it, Leila?"

Again her slender shoulder mocked him.

"Barbara would have wanted her dowry then, I presume, whenever she married! And now, unless any-

one else wants to sling mud at me, I'll go and tell father our little game is up."

Through the uproar that followed, Armitage heard Leila address him.

"Not fit to wipe Barbara's shoes, am I Farrell? All the same if she marries you, you'll have to admit that I had something to do with it. Even if it was only by a very little I opened her eyes."

She was passing Farrell on her way to the door. Before his eyes her portrait hung for a second. He plunged his hand into his pocket and pulled out the emerald pendant. He tossed it into the curve of her arm and it slipped down into her palm.

"Your fee," he said.

The next second he would have given a fortune bigger than Barbara's to take back action and words. He and Mark, two twisted bullies, tormented a hunted thing.

"Leila," he muttered. But she went out of the room with her eyes upon the couch upon which Mark's body lay motionless, while his face and hands were twisted with ecstasy.

She had walked some way before she realized that the man keeping pace with her was Kenneth Poole.

"Want anything?" she asked without turning her head.

"Only to know where we're going?"

"To the river."

"Then I suggest a taxi. It's some way to the river. And we had better keep it waiting until they've hauled us out again and take our names and addresses."

"It's not me I'm going to throw in. Nor you. Why aren't you minding your own business? I thought the one thing we've ever agreed about was that we're each to mind our own business."

"You promised to have dinner with me."

"It's hours too early for dinner. If we go to dinner by way of the Embankment, it will fill in the time nicely. And you'll get up a better appetite than you had for tea."

"I don't know how you can contemplate dinner after the tea you ate."

"I can always contemplate dinner, thank providence, even when I'm only half-way through breakfast. Besides, I didn't really enjoy my tea; I ate sixty percent of it from sheer habit. Now all this money business is off our chests, we can go to a jolly little hole I know under the pavement in Fleet street and do ourselves properly. After that a snack on the way home. Suit you?"

"Kenneth, you weren't surprised at what I'd done. Why weren't you?"

"I don't quite know. I must have got it from your mind. Telepathy, I suppose. By Jove, I must go in for telepathy seriously. I believe I'm tuned in just right to get some people's minds. Not so long ago I telegraphed Armitage as easily as making faces at him."

"Poor Farrell Armitage, he'll forgive me if Barbara marries him and he'll hate me for a rotter if she marries Mark. And yet he thinks he has a mind. You're more logical, you'll hate me always and anyway, because—"

"Because?"

"Because after spending so many precious meal-times in telling me you've no use for women, you find yourself hoping one of them won't jump into the river."

(To be Continued)

Weigands Entertain With Card Evening

Aurora—Mr. and Mrs. Phil Weigand were hosts to a group of friends at their home near Aurora for an evening of cards. Prizes at cards were awarded to Miss Cleo Mark, Mrs. James Taylor, Ben Blanz, Albert Berg, Mrs. Albert Berg and Avon Jesse.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Harris, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, Miss Johnson Yost, the Misses Vestal, Cleo and Jewel Mark, Misses Lavinia and Florence Widdows, Miss Lydia Mark, George Berg, George Rulnefest, Roland Moddax, Ben Blanz and Avon Jesse.

Stayton—His Excellency, the arch bishop Howard of Portland was a guest of Rev. Father Joseph in Stayton Wednesday.

PUFFY

Puffy's now a famous lad through all of Mexico.

"Such fame as this I did not earn," says Puffy, with a sigh.

"I think I'll hit the open road and bid them all good-bye."

MUTT AND JEFF

ANSWER THE PHONE, JEFF, AND IF IT'S J. OSWALD PERKINS—TELL HIM TO HOLD THE WIRE A BIT WHILE I IMPRESS HIM.

YES—MR. PERKINS—BUT HE'S IN CONFERENCE. JUST HOLD THE WIRE A MINUTE!

THAT'S THE STUFF!

OLD PERKINS WANTS TO PLACE A BIG ORDER—BUT MAKING HIM WAIT A MINUTE OR TWO WILL IMPRESS HIM WITH MY IMPORTANCE. NOW I'LL SPEAK TO HIM!

HELLO PERKINS—I SAY—HELLO—HELLO!! YES—CENTRAL—HUU? YOU SAY THE PARTY HUNG-UP A MINUTE AGO!!

WHAT A FAT-HEAD!

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

By Frederic J. Haskin

All questions should be accompanied by the writer's name and address and three cents in coin or stamps for reply. Do not use postcards. Send your question to the Capital Journal Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. Why is a radio log so called?
H.C.C.

A. The name is taken from the log book of a ship at sea. The members of a ship's crew keep a record of the day's happenings and the book in which these happenings are set down is known as the ship's log. Radio operators on vessels started such a log for themselves by keeping a record of all stations heard. So instead of calling the book a directory or reference book, it is known as a log.

Q. Was Burgomaster one of the largest race horses that ever ran on a race track? S. P.

A. Burgomaster was the largest horse that ever trotted a race track. As champion 2 year old in 1905 he weighed 1300 pounds.

Q. Please give some information about the round-the-world flight of the Southern Cross, L.M.S.

A. Major Kingford Smith and three companions flew the Southern Cross from Ireland to Newfoundland, then on to New York in June, 1930. A week later they continued to California to complete their world flight begun in 1928. From May 31 to June 9, 1928, the Southern Cross with Captain Kingsford Smith, C. Ulm, Australia, H. W. Lyon, and J. Warner, United States.

Q. With what famous actors did Maude Adams play before becoming a principal star herself? I. U. B.

A. Maude Adams was the daughter of a famous actress of Salt Lake City, Annie Klakadden, whose stage name was Adams. She was on the stage in child parts, but joined the E. H. Cothern company, of New

York, when 18 years of age. She was afterwards with the Charles Frohman's Stock company, and later supported John Drew for five years. Her first great success, as a star, was Lady Babbie in the "Little Minister," by J. M. Barrie.

Q. What percentage of our population has a high school education? C. G.

A. The office of education says that one person in 72 of the total population for 1930 has graduated from a college; one person in 18 of the total population has graduated from high school and not from college.

Q. What states have state income taxes? C. M.

A. The following states have income tax laws: Arkansas, Delaware, Georgia, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and Wisconsin.

Q. Where was the Edison stamp first put on sale? W. V.

A. The first sale of the Light's Golden jubilee two cent stamp was held at Menlo Park, New Jersey. The stamp was struck by the government to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Edison's perfecting of the incandescent lamp.

Q. Was Florence Nightingale associated with the Red Cross? K. G. D.

A. Miss Nightingale was not associated with this organization. She was the daughter of a wealthy family. She became interested in nursing, particularly of the poor. Upon the outbreak of the Crimean war in 1854, she set out for the front with 38 nurses, and at the close of the war established a testimonial fund for the founding of the Nightingale home at St. Thomas' hospital, England, for the training of nurses. She died in London, August 13, 1910.

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Bethel Dorcas Club Guest Kitchen Home

Bethel—The Bethel Dorcas club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ed Kitchen on the Garden road Wednesday. This was an all day meeting and the club quilled for the hostess. Following the luncheon hour Mrs. Boles presided at a business meeting.

Those present were Mrs. Herman Tasto, Mrs. James Lauderback, Mrs. J. T. Buehreich, Mrs. W. T. Brinkley, Mrs. John Spranger, Mrs. Arno Spranger, Mrs. A. I. Eoff, Mrs. J. M. Nichols, Mrs. Cass A. Nichols, Mrs. Harry Boles, Mrs. J. D. Clark, Mrs. Julia Grant, Mrs. M. H. Utter, Mrs. A. H. Fuestman and the hostess, Mrs. Kitchen.

In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Arno Spranger for an all-day quilting.

Woman Will Head C.M.T.C. Enrollment

Dallas—For the first time in the history of Polk county the C. M. T. C. enrollment committee will be headed by a woman. The woman is Miss Mildred Stafrin and she will fill the office held for the past few years by her father, the late Colonel Stafrin. The appointment was offered early this week by H. F. Chaney, civilian aide for Oregon, to Miss Stafrin for the principal reason that she was familiar with the work involved. Colonel H. A. Wells, commanding officer of the Seventh Infantry, has just written the new chairman assuring her of his cooperation in any matter relating to the movement.

Club Group Busy

Marquam—The Royal Neighbor club met with Mrs. Charles Swartout as hostess for the weekly session. The group were entertained with dinner at noon and spent the day sewing rags for rugs. Present

were Mrs. Anneta Hicks, Mrs. Zella Smith, Mrs. Ray Telfer, Mrs. Margaret Shephard, Mrs. Ada Gerer, Mrs. Vina Loisinger, Mrs. Edith Hogg, Miss Doris Hogg, Mrs. Addie Smith, Mrs. William Fry, Mrs. L. T. Robinson, Mrs. Ate Thomas, Mrs. Nellie Amundson, Mrs. Cora Whitlock and Mrs. Arvel Fry.

Daughters Of Nile Continue Activity

Dallas—The Daughters of the Nile sewing club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. A. Finsett to continue the work of sewing garments for the children in the Shrine hospital. Those present were Mrs. Conrad Stafrin, Mrs. Mark Hayter, Mrs. Carl Gerlinger, Mrs. Walter Vassall, Mrs. Maurice Dalton, Mrs. C. B. Sundberg, Mrs. Tracy Staats, Mrs. L. A. Bollman, Mrs. W. L. Pemberton, Mrs. Walter Balantyne and Miss Brundson. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. P. A. Finsett at the close of the afternoon. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Tracy Staats.

Silver Tea Staged For Child In India

Aurora—Miss Alfred F. Knorr will be given a silver tea February 18 when a silver tea will be hosted for the benefit of a child in India which is supported by the Lutheran Women's Service League. Out-of-town patrons and their wives will be present and will take part on the program. The hours will be from 2 to 5 o'clock and the tea is not invitational but open to all.

Silverton—Mr. Alvin Legard entertained at dinner Friday evening at her home Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sather, Mrs. A. O. Legard, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Legard and daughter, Lois, Densel Legard, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Johnson and Mr. Legard.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



REGULAR FELLERS



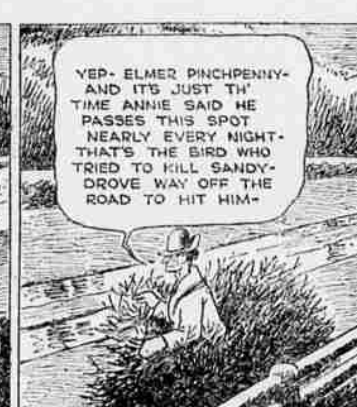
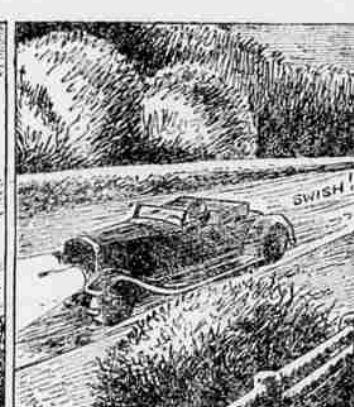
THE GUMPS



TAILSPIN TOMMY



MUTT AND JEFF



TOM TAKE DOUBLE-CHECKS



BIG BUSINESS



ACROSS					Solution of Saturday's Puzzle					17. Fur-bearing animals																																																															
1. Town in Ohio	2. Chairs	3. Smooth-spoken	4. Yellow ochre	5. Astringent salt	6. Part in a play	7. Communion	8. Secrecy (true but open to)	9. Aboard a ship	10. Precious stone	11. Desert	12. Not recognized by flowers and	13. Part of a bridge	14. Horizontal timber	15. Kind of church	16. Close trees	17. Remnant of combustion	18. Gentle attitude	19. Use	20. Total	21. Nothing	22. Seem	23. Unusually	24. Blink	25. Reps	26. Para	27. Lenin	28. Eagle	29. Releasing	30. Aseptic	31. Legiac	32. See	33. Kipper	34. Ural	35. Needed	36. Rhea	37. Sarina	38. Cheer	39. Stir	40. Laks	41. Roc	42. Nacre	43. Ashen	44. Sayre	45. Bird of prey	46. Operatic solo	47. City in Holland	48. Tree of the genus Acer	49. Biblical character	50. Brought into the country illegally	51. German writer	52. Stroke of fate	53. Tennis stroke	54. Bleak	55. Foot	56. Gain	57. Passageway	58. Instrument for testing the acuteness of smell	59. American Indian tribe	60. "Auld Lang"	61. Strike with the open hand	62. Italian city	63. Passer for excess water in a reservoir	64. Space surrounding a castle	65. Young dog	66. Auxiliary building	67. Blade of grass	68. Continent	69. Former senator	70. Snow runner	71. Orpax	72. Pory atbook	73. Toof solid food	74. Area