

Outrageous Fortune

by Patricia Wentworth

SYNOPSIS: Major Andersen, the Chief Constable, is making inquiries of Caroline about Jim Randall, her cousin who has become tangled in the mystery of the Van Burens and the shooting of their owner. Just as Caroline tells the Constable she has heard nothing from Jim, Jim telephones. She makes him understand she will meet him that night without "tipping off" Major Andersen. Caroline knows Jim had nothing to do with the murder, but until his memory returns, proving it is a difficult matter.

Chapter 42 TRAILING NESTA

Jim Randall went into the library, but he did not stay there long. He did not even look for the file which he had come there to look at. The past and what had happened in the past was nothing like so important as the present and what was likely to happen in the immediate future.

He sat down on one of the stiff upright chairs, shut his eyes, and went over what Min had told him. NESTA had come down in the small hours at the summons of a handful of gravel thrown up against her window. She had been away for something over an hour, had come back, and then immediately gone out again as far as the gate, bringing with her something, presumably money.

Min had then heard her say "It's all I've got," and something about keeping money in the house; after which the man said a lot of things she didn't hear, and one that she did. She heard him say, "Don't be late."

Sundown Stories

CHRISTOPHER'S STRANGE MANNER

By Mary Graham Bonner
Willy Nilly carried the \$2.15 and Top Notch led the way to an old tree at the edge of the woods. Rip followed along. They wrapped the money in a piece of moss, but it in the hole in the tree, and then Top Notch loped off a piece of the bark.

"You see, I'm proud of it," he said. "If I hadn't thought of doing that, we might forget the tree."

When they got back to Willy Nilly's they called on Christopher, but no answer came from him.

"He's probably still asleep," said Rip.

"I do hope Christopher didn't pretend to be asleep when he wasn't," said Top Notch doubtfully.

"He might have been listening when we were talking about hiding the money and then might have flown quietly after us to see where we put it."

"You mustn't be so ready to think out of others," said Willy Nilly. "Christopher knew we had the \$2.15 in the old cup. If he wanted to take it he could have done so before now."

"Oh, Christopher is a good, loyal friend, but he does like to play his pranks, and he might think it was very clever to discover our hiding place and then put the money somewhere else."

After quite awhile they looked up and saw Christopher flying above them. He came down to the ground and said: "I did not feel like sleeping; so went out for a little air."

But there was something very, very strange about Christopher's manner.

Tomorrow—"The Missing Money"

What he made of it was this—NESTA had given the fellow all the money she'd got in the house, and was under an agreement to meet him next day with more. If he was right, NESTA would be drawing money out of the bank some time during the day. Some time after that she would be the fellow. And when that meeting took place, it would be greatly to his own advantage if he could contrive to make an unobtrusive third.

He had to keep an eye on NESTA Riddell's movements. Meanwhile he was going to risk a telephone call to Caroline. From now on she had got to keep right out of the business. She had got to be told that, and that he had left Hale Place.

He crossed over to the north side of the square, went into the post office, and rang up Hazelbury West. When Caroline's voice came to him after that long strange pause, his heart jumped. He said what he had come there to say, and heard Caroline say "Wait." She said it twice. What was the matter? Was it because he had said good-bye that her voice was stiff and dead?

He was a fool to have said that, because the thought of Caroline worrying filled him with an insensate desire to go to her.

"Where are you ringing up from?" He told her. He said, "I can't stop."

His hand made a movement to replace the receiver, when quick and warm there came to his ear a rush of quite unrecognizable words. He wasn't to forget that he was coming to Jenny Ross' treasure hunt. They wouldn't begin while it was light—"so we'd better meet about nine."

He heard her laugh and say, "I can't stop either—I've got a visitor, I'll be at the end of NESTA's road—I can't remember his name—at nine o'clock. Will that be all right?"

He left the post office, reached the High Street by way of Market Street, and walked out to Ledlington End.

It was all very well to say that he had got to keep an eye on NESTA Riddell, but how was it going to be done? Sandringham Drive offered about as much cover as a parade ground. There was the Kory Koryner Kafe at the near end of the drive. But the bother was that the beastly road had two ends. If he waited for NESTA at one end, she'd be bound to go out by the other. It all depended where she was going to meet the fellow. If it was in Ledlington, she would pass the Kory Koryner Kafe, but if it was somewhere out in the country, she would come out on the main road at the lower end of Sandringham Drive.

He passed the War Memorial, and presently the Kory Koryner Kafe. If there was a point on the main road from which he could see both ends of Sandringham Drive, thinks were going to be a little easier. The drive wasn't very long, so he had hopes. Another minute more and the hope was justified. For a distance of five or six yards it was possible to see both turnings. These five or six yards covered the lower gate and part of the shrubbery of one of those large out-of-late houses which have been abandoned before the encroaching tide of bungalows and villas. The drive was green with grass, the garden a mere angle. Between it and the road ran a low brick wall topped by an unclipped hedge. The whole place had a desolate, unvisited look.

Jim pushed open the gate with some difficulty and walked in. Nothing could have suited him better. There were half a dozen places where the levels, lawns, hiaz and hedges, the garden a mere angle. Between it and the road ran a low brick wall topped by an unclipped hedge. The whole place had a desolate, unvisited look.

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NEW TEACHERS GET RECEPTION

Silverton—The reception to new teachers and a party in honor of the parents and teachers was held Thursday evening in the Eugene Field auditorium, with Mrs. Martin Hannan, president of the P.T.A., in general charge of arrangements. In the receiving line were Mrs. Hannan, Miss Helvie Silver, Mrs. Ernest Palmer, Mrs. William Schuster and Mrs. J. N. Ballantyne.

The Junior Women's club members were in charge of the "get-acquainted" phase of the reception, with Celia Hannan, Ruth Waterman, Irma Himmel, Marguerite Shaw and Eleanor Jane Ballantyne typing the names of all guests and pinning them on each one, with instructions to use the card as an informality of introduction. The Junior women also arranged refreshments at small tables centered with small bouquets of marigolds. Room decorations were Oregon grape and yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. Mrs. Rudd Bonston furnished and served coffee.

Program numbers included a vocal solo by Ethyl Smith, accompanied by her sister Gladys Kercher; three numbers by the 25-piece school orchestra, directed by Calvin Storey; welcoming talk, Mrs. Ballantyne; response, Miss Blanche Hubbs; and Mrs. Raymond and Oscar Specht, Harold Houck and Norman Kirk, accompanied by Marvin Jensen; violin solo, Irene Morley-Frank, accompanied by Violet Herzigstad; vocal solo, Mrs. William Scarth, accompanied by Fern Davenport, and tap dancing by Eugene Sewell, accompanied by Anna Dreiler.

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS HOSTESSES FOR TEA

Silverton—Under the sponsorship of Miss Estora Ricks, teacher of home economics in the high school, the girls of the Junior high classes were hostesses for an afternoon tea Thursday from 4 to 5 o'clock in the home economics room. Evelyn Wik was general chairman in charge. The guest list included all teachers of the Junior and senior high schools, the principals and superintendent. Assisting in serving were Helen Senger, Geraldine Dickman, Vera Metcalf and Dorothy Locke.

Girls making the refreshments for the tea were Marjorie Brokke, Eva Hawley, Dorothy Zollner, Bessie Metcalf and Doris and Dorothy Singer.

YOUTH BREAKS WRIST

Silverton—Carl Schuster, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schuster, of East Oak street, well while celebrating the coming of the Woodburn Bulldogs Thursday evening at the bonfire and serpentine events and sustained a single fracture of the bone in his right arm above the wrist.

turning behind her and follow on. In point of fact she never looked round, but walked briskly into the town, where she entered the London County and Westminster Bank. Jim went into a tobacco shop on the other side of the High Street, bought a paper, and unfolding it, kept a watch upon the door of the bank.

After about five minutes NESTA came out. She stood for an instant on the pavement, and then gave him the fright of his life by crossing the road.

A newspaper held wide open makes a good screen. There was a moment's suspense, and then he saw from under the lower edge of his paper six inches of bright blue skirt and eight or nine inches of rather likit stocking ending in flimsy imitation leather shoe so up the two worn steps of the bake shop next door. He was so near that he could hear her rather strident voice asking for milk chocolate.

He moved farther down the street, and presently she came out and walked back along the way by which she had come, and at the same brisk pace he watched NESTA disappear round the curve of Sandringham Drive and went back to his shrubbery.

(To be Continued)

"All Tontos go hiking and sing; why can't we?"

Says Puff, "We'll go walking and see what we see."

"I'll walk with you Puffy, in any old land,"

Says Fluff, "but your singing I simply can't stand."

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

By Frederic J. Haskin

There is no charge for this service except three cents in cost of stamps for return postage. Address your letter to the Capital Journal Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. Who is the best bullfighter in Spain? L. G.
A. Belmonte reigns supreme as master of the art, Nino de la Palma as the most graceful, while Matias Lara, who has retired, was considered the most fearless bullfighter.

Q. Who was the first woman to become a typist? J. F.
A. Mrs. Charles L. Portier claims this distinction. She is the daughter of Christopher Latham Sholes, the inventor of the typewriter. His first model was completed in 1866. Mrs. Portier is now almost 80 years old.

Q. Does a dessert spoon hold twice as much as a teaspoon? M. H.
A. It will hold one and one-half times as much. A teaspoon holds 60 drops; a dessert spoon, 90 drops; and a tablespoon 180 drops.

Q. How many children are blinded as a result of Fourth of July celebrations? B. W.
A. The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness says that there are now in American schools for the blind some 500 children who have lost their sight as a result of accidents, chiefly through the use of fireworks, air-rifles, and other weapons. Each year between 750 and 1,000 children suffer accidental eye injuries, and about 75 of them become totally blind. An extraordinary proportion of these accidents occur on the Fourth of July and during the few days preceding and following.

Q. At the beginning of this century, what per-centage of the population of Germany, Austria, and Hungary was Jewish? H. A.
A. In Germany, 0.104 per-cent; Austria, 0.480; Hungary, 0.43.

Q. Is any issue of Liberty Bonds now being called? When called, is just the face value paid? W. T.
A. No Liberty Bonds are now being called for. When a call is issued for Liberty Bonds the face value of the bonds is paid together with the interest up to the time the call was made.

Q. Where is the Peace Tower erected as a tribute to Owen D. Young? L. P.
A. The tower of the National Memorial Universalist Church of Washington, D. C., which is known as the World Peace Tower or the

Peace Tower

Peace Tower, was erected as a tribute to the work in behalf of peace of the Hon. Owen D. Young.

Q. Why do bananas turn dark when placed in a refrigerator? C. M.
A. Cold turns bananas dark. Even in the summer, bananas should not be kept in a refrigerator.

Q. Are the Mounted Inspectors of the Custom Service on the Mexican border under civil service? H. J. R.
A. An executive order issued in June 1932 brought the Mounted Inspectors of the Customs Service on the Mexican border into the classified civil service.

Q. Is the Skyline Drive in the Shenandoah Park open to the public? T. D.
A. It is closed by locked gates. It waits the settlement of litigation concerning the transfer of certain lands to the Federal Government. Until this is accomplished, a governmental administrative and protective force cannot be installed.

Q. Where can I secure information in regard to the wood construction system which strengthens wood joints many times compared to bolted joints? A. H.
A. The National Committee on Wood Utilization of the Department of Commerce recently issued a report, entitled "Modern Connectors for Timber Construction" which demonstrates the use of metal connectors strengthening wood joints from four to eight times.

Address—Fashion Bureau, Salem Capital Journal, 200 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

No. 3048. Size.....
Name.....
Address.....

Dress With Smart Drop-Shoulders—Make It At a Tremendous Saving

By HELEN WILLIAMS
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

It's fascinatingly lovely in dark grape crepe silk. It's suitable for mother or daughter. It is very easy to make and cut along simple lines in the main, but has just those few original touches so characteristic of French designing. Look how attractively the sleeves fall from the drop-shoulder. And isn't the scarf neckline tricky? Black or brown velvet would be stunning too.

Then again, you might prefer one of the real bright colors in crepe silk as asbinte green, Chinese red, emerald green, bright rust, etc. smart young things are choosing. Style No. 3048 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

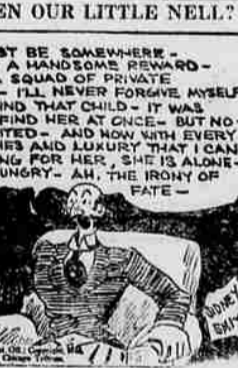
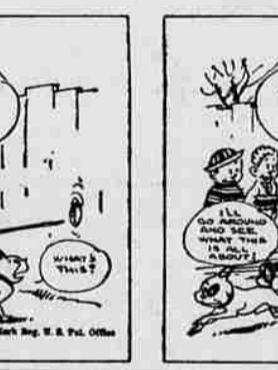
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3048



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Pretense	11. Scent	21. Lacinated	31. Sphere of action	41. Uncommon	51. One who can't be beaten
2. Gold dish	12. Half prefix	22. Political dictator	32. Growing out	52. Deposed	52. Fabulous bird
3. Unable to find the way	13. Shoe latches	23. Marked with small parallel grooves	33. Donor	53. On the ocean	53. Kind or class
4. Outdoor game	14. Lacerated	24. Momentum	34. Pronoun	54. City in Oklahoma	
5. Drive forth	15. Flag on orb	25. Antic	35. Having the bones removed	55. Healed	
6. Notion	16. Few green	26. Worship	36. Spherical	56. Ireland	
7. Masculine name	17. Pitt or adits	27. Antic	37. Spherical	57. Deposed	
8. Is furious	18. Ivory aral icon	28. Having the bones removed	38. Pronoun	58. Deposed	
9. Implement for drawing the hair	19. No stadium to trap lumps far	29. Donor	39. Pronoun	59. Deposed	
10. Cylindrical	20. Syrup lab halt	30. Growing out	40. Extensions of subscriptions	60. Deposed	
11. Genius of the candy-stuff	21. Oriel fan	41. Uncommon	42. Spherical	61. Deposed	
12. Units of weight	22. Bouter mitten	42. Spherical	43. Spherical	62. Deposed	
13. Metal	23. Ops ripen age	43. Spherical	44. Spherical	63. Deposed	
14. Restaurant entertainment	24. Tee seine now	44. Spherical	45. Spherical	64. Deposed	
15. Communication		45. Spherical	46. Spherical	65. Deposed	
16. Embellish		46. Spherical	47. Spherical	66. Deposed	
17. Tear apart		47. Spherical	48. Spherical	67. Deposed	
18. European fish		48. Spherical	49. Spherical	68. Deposed	
19. Small horse		49. Spherical	50. Spherical	69. Deposed	
20. Stalpter		50. Spherical	51. Spherical	70. Deposed	
21. Any Hindu deity		51. Spherical	52. Spherical		
22. Before		52. Spherical	53. Spherical		
23. Cooking contrivance		53. Spherical	54. Spherical		
24. Openwork fabric		54. Spherical	55. Spherical		
25. Small enclosed fortification		55. Spherical	56. Spherical		
26. Unexpectedly		56. Spherical	57. Spherical		
27. Heap		57. Spherical	58. Spherical		
28. Dry		58. Spherical	59. Spherical		