

# Nothing Venture

by Patricia Wentworth

**SYNOPSIS:** Nan and Cynthia Forsyth are in a hopeless tangle. Cynthia desperately loves a man but they can't marry because of their poverty. Nan dreams of romance with Jervis Weare, who doesn't even know her. Nan is a typist in a lawyer's office of which Jervis is a wealthy client. At least he will be wealthy when he inherits his grandfather's fortune, but Jervis must marry within three months and a day after the old man's death. He is engaged to his cousin Rosamund Carew, who gets a thrill by postponing the wedding until the last possible moment, now dangerously near. Rosamund will inherit the Weare fortune if Jervis fails to marry within the deadline.

**Chapter 3**  
**"WE'VE BEEN PUPPETS"**  
Nan was very tired when she got back to the office. Cynthia was loving and sweet and gentle, but she was a dead weight, and there were times when I took the very last of Nan's strength to carry it.  
She found Miss Villers on her knees in the file room sorting papers from her own peculiarly languid and dilatory fashion.  
"No, dear, I haven't found it. But I've had a perfectly lovely idea for making up that length of georgette I got—Oh dear, you're not going! I was sure you'd give me a hand when you got back."  
"I've got the Harringtons deeds to type," said Nan.  
She took off her hat, sat down to

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### Chats With Parents

**A CHILD MEETS TRAGEDY**  
By Alice Jackson Peate  
Four-year old Donald's playmate became ill with diphtheria. Each day Donald listened to his mother's telephone conversations with the mother of his little friend.  
Each day he asked anxiously, "How much fever has Elsa now?" and again, "Why doesn't the doctor hurry up and make her well?"  
Of his own accord he sent her gifts of candy and his best toy Indian and he included her regularly in his nightly prayers.  
But Elsa did not get well. She became weaker and more ill and at last died. At Donald's home very little was said, but the telephone conversations ceased, and so did Donald's mention of his playmate. From the day of the death forward he never asked for her, never even casually brought her name into his conversation. He sent no more gifts and he gave no sign of grief.  
Only a month later when Elsa's mother came to visit, Donald looked at her for a moment with wide distressed eyes and then ran without a word to his own mother, to hide his face in her lap and burst into tears. Donald's suppression of the painful fact that his playmate had died was successful only until the sight of her

## Refinancing of Bond Issue Is Being Discussed

By W. L. Flower  
(Observer Correspondent)  
**ENTERPRISE (Special)**—Plan to issue bonds for refinancing pavement bonds in the city of Enterprise is under consideration and has been advised as a proper measure by Mrs. Haney, prominent attorney and former aspirant to the office of United States senator, who was in Enterprise last Saturday in the interest of some of the bond holders.  
A committee of citizens has been acting for the city and offering a percentage of the original amount in payment for outstanding bonds. They have suggested purchasing quite a few 20 or 25 cent bonds and are getting low on funds and are still offered the bonds so it has been suggested that short time bonds be issued at an amount equal to 25 cents of the dollar and tendered as payment of the remaining bondholders. These could be redeemed in a few years as city funds became available for the purpose.  
The committee performing this service for the city is George P. Cheney, publisher of the Record-Chestnut, Ira E. Snyder, lumber dealer, and Harry Maughan, automobile dealer.  
The city issued bonds in amount of nearly \$300,000 for paving purposes and 60 blocks were paved during the height of "boom" in business. The industry fell off and population decreased with the result that they were unable to redeem the securities at the end of 10 years.  
High school enrollment in the five high schools of Wallawa county are as follows: Joseph 69, Loatne 28, Wallawa 111, Enterprise 167 and Flora 32, a total of 407 registered in the standard high schools, which is a slight rise over last year.  
D. D. Hendrickson died October 9 at Bloomburg, Penn. He was a Civil war veteran and lived for years near Partridge in Wallawa county. Twelve years ago he went to the Soldiers home at Sawtelle but in June of 1931 he made the trip with a niece back to Pennsylvania where he was born. He believed he had one son living but no one seems to know his whereabouts.  
William Dougherty, who was released from the Enterprise hospital some time ago after being treated for a broken leg, was back again last week as the result of coming in contact with some rams in a band of sheep he was driving home. It is thought the horns were broken but further treatment is necessary.  
Sheriff A. B. Miller investigated the looting of a sheep camp at Howard Meadows Monday, where prowlers had taken bedding, clothing and other equipment. No arrests were made. The camp is 15 miles north of Wallawa and is known as Pedro sheep camp.  
Cody Dodson, Wallawa county buckaroo who rode so seasonally at the recent fair, is held in the county jail on a warrant charging larceny at the Wallawa National bank.

### IMBLER PERSONALS

By Howard Wilson  
(Observer Correspondent)  
**IMBLER (Special)**—The Imbler M. I. A. is planning a pie social at the L. D. S. church next Wednesday. A program will be followed by games, and the balance of the evening will be spent in dancing. Everyone is invited.  
Mrs. A. F. Wilson returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Renshaw from Walla Walla Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Renshaw are making their annual visit, while Mr. Renshaw will assist in the apple harvest.  
Mr. J. J. Ross of California are visiting her father Frank Martin. Mr. Ross was formerly Miss Hazel Martin. Mrs. Minnie Hardy has returned from California to Imbler and is packing apples here.  
W. E. Wilkens, of the veterans loan department, has been transacting business at Imbler this week.  
Mrs. A. B. Hughes and Mrs. Miner, of Freeewater, are packing apples here this week.  
The hard wind storm Tuesday did little damage to the apple crop, as there had been no freezes and the fruit is still rather green, very few were blown off.  
The pupils of the third, fourth and fifth grades have in their room a live owl named Socrates. The owl had been killing turkeys, and got repaid by getting a shot in the left wing. He is now a prisoner and gets much attention from the whole school.  
Miss Andrews and Miss Bond entertained the girls of the M. I. A. at an oyster supper last Thursday evening. Those present were Dorothy and Mary Johnson, Winona Westenskow, Naomi Perry, Blanche Billings, Mildred and Erma Blazer, Mrs. Jessie Perry, Mrs. Mabel Aronson, and Marjorie Perry.

### COQUE FEATHER WRAP SUIT MILDER DAYS

PARIS (AP)—Coque feather lels make a light, smart wrap for the woman who prefers to save her furs for the coldest days. They are made of bright colored long feathers and are worn about the throat like a necklace. A chic fall costume of mist grey wool is worn with a coque blue coque feather lei and a little grey felt tricorn tipped with the same blue feathers.

### Chats With Parents

mother reminded him of it inescapably. Even then he could not bring himself to accept what had happened, for he later went into his room to rest with his hands full of soap. These he pressed into the lap of Elsa's mother. "They're for Elsa," he said and then he turned away to busy himself in play.  
A child defends himself from tragic eventualities as best he can. He does his best to suppress the realization from his conscious mind—a process which often looks like complete callousness to the adult. When this cannot quite succeed he often refuses once more to admit the hard reality.

### HAT'S COQUE FEATHERS MATCHED BY GLOVES

PARIS (AP)—Coque feather hat and glove sets are something new. Little touches of coque feathers are worn with suede gloves cut in the same feathers. Occasionally a necklace of coque feathers is added to complete the ensemble.  
**LADY CAVENDISH WEARS BLUE AND WHITE CHECKS**  
LONDON (AP)—Lady Cavendish (the former Adele Astaire) is among competitors in the Vogue for checks recently wearing a blue and white checked wool suit. Her shoes, belt and little felt hat were blue.  
The nickname of Texas Christian university athletic teams is Horned Frogs, so the freshmen are "Pollywogs."

## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

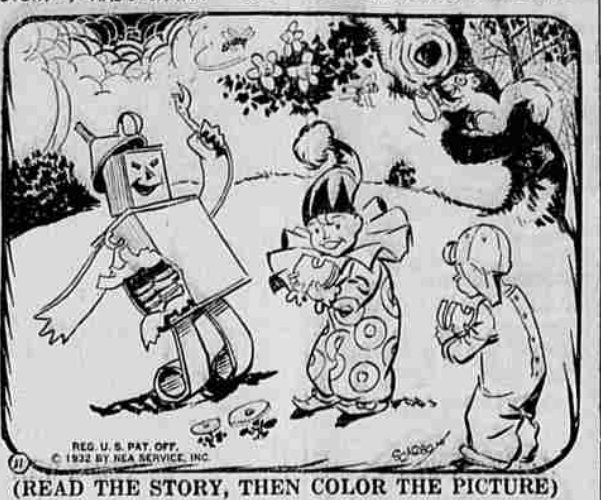
Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Triangle	11. Japanese fish	21. Pastures for money	31. Pronoun	41. Cleaned with water after washing	51. Item of property
2. Pair	12. Diced	22. Difference between two consecutive numbers	32. Number of bills in Rome	42. Decree	52. Company
3. Japanese fish	13. Diced	23. Spanish wile-mouthed pup	33. American Indian	43. Dine	53. Stow
4. Diced	14. Vase	24. Plant of the bear family	34. Exposure to moisture	44. Cleaned with water after washing	54. Exist
5. City in China	15. Vase	25. French coin	35. Lamb's pseudonym	45. Decree	55. Mountain in Crete
6. Pastures for money	16. City in China	26. Close by; poet	36. Chinese pasta	46. Decree	
7. Large vessel for holding liquids	17. Pastures for money	27. Close by; poet		47. Decree	
8. Difference between two consecutive numbers	18. Pastures for money	28. Close by; poet		48. Decree	
9. Spanish wile-mouthed pup	19. Pastures for money	29. Close by; poet		49. Decree	
10. Plant of the bear family	20. French coin	30. Lamb's pseudonym		50. Decree	

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## The TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN PICTURES BY JOE KING



**WELL,** said the tin man, "here we are. It seems that I have traveled far, in going back and forth across that little winding stream."  
"But I am glad I've brought you here. You're safe. There's not a thing to fear. Gee, walking on my curly feet is almost like a dream."  
Then Scouty said, "I would suggest that you sit down a while and rest. I don't suppose that you can sleep, because you're made of tin."  
"But we want you to feel strong before we start to hike along." "Oh, I cannot go with you," said the tin man, with a grin.  
"ALTHOUGH you may think it a shame, I must explain to you why I cannot go with you. I must keep from getting soaking wet."  
"Course I got wet, but I don't mind. When I get back I'm sure I'll find the tinmith waiting for me. Then a polisher'll get me."  
"Before I go, though, I've a treat. How would you like a bite to eat?"  
"Hurray!" cried Dancy. "That sounds great, but where can I be found?"  
"Inside of me," the tin man said. "I'm like a bread box full of bread. All you need do is push a small can opener around."  
HE waved the opener and cried, "Just cut a square hole in my side. My body was an empty can, but now food's packed in it."  
The kindly tinmith put it there. Eat all you can, 'cause he won't care." Then Windy worked the opener. It didn't hurt a bit.  
The can was opened very quick and Windy cried, "Say, this is slick!" He then pulled out some sandwiches and passed them all around.  
"Save none for me," the tin man cried. "I couldn't eat one if I tried. It's up to you to finish every single one that's found."  
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(The Tinies find a strange box in the next story.)

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BROWN COSSACK HAT MATCHES WOOL SUIT  
PARIS (AP)—Mrs. Harrison Williams is among smart women who already are wearing the new Cossack hats launched in winter fashion shows. With a yellow and brown wool frock she wears a little Cossack hat of brown wool tilted on the right side of the head. The frock which is of striped wool, has a ruffled knitted scarf of brown wool. It is fastened with dull gold bars.

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YOU GAVE IT TO HIM? BUT, CHICK, THAT WAS ONE OF YOUR BEST SUITS.

HE NEEDS IT MORE THAN I DO. WITH ALL OUR DOUGH, I CAN HAVE A NEW SUIT EVERY WEEK.

### KANSAS CITY POSTOFFICE

ONCE ONLY A KATHARON

KANSAS CITY (AP)—From a 19-year-old man's husband to a \$4,500.00 building of stone and steel, that's the 30-year story of Kansas City's post-office.  
Back in the '30s, Postmaster Daniel Edgerton, whose delight it was to talk with as many people as possible, thrust into his husband the few letters that came in by stage—every week or 10 days. When a resident of the pioneer community expected a letter, he hunted up the postmaster.  
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### BAMA FINDS NEW SOUTHPAW

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Capt. John Cain is not the only left handed passer on the Alabama football team this fall. Lee Rogers, sophomore halfback, also hurls from the post side. Rogers is a baseball pitcher in the spring.

"Hippo" Howell, Oklahoma, athlete, raised money for his fare home from the Olympics by working as a movie extra.

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By Blosser

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HERE... YOU KEEP HIM COVERED WHILE I TIE HIM UP!

NOW THAT HE'S ALL TIED UP, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH HIM?

I'M GOING TO TAKE HIM INTO KING CITY, WHERE HE CAN HAVE A NICE ROOM WITH IRON BARS OVER THE WINDOWS... YOU CAN HIKE BACK TO TOWN, CAN'T YOU, FRECKLES?

OH, SURE! DON'T WORRY ABOUT POODLE AND ME!!

WELL, THAT'S GREAT... I'LL STOP OFF ON MY WAY BACK AND LET YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENED!!

By Cowan

HE NEEDS IT MORE THAN I DO. WITH ALL OUR DOUGH, I CAN HAVE A NEW SUIT EVERY WEEK.