

Nothing Venture

by Patricia Wentworth

SYNOPSIS: The dramatic mind of Ferdinand Francis grasps at once from Nan's story the possibility that Robert Leonard has made a third attempt on the life of Man's husband, Jervis Wear, by weakening the bridge that almost plunged Nan and Jervis to death the day on which Ferdinand was out of Nan the further fact that it was her self-sacrificing attempt to protect Jervis that put her in danger. Ferdinand inspects the bridge.

Chapter 26
F. F. MAKES A POINT
They lunched next day with the Tetterleys. Janet rang up and invited them to a casual, inconsequent dinner. She said Basher was dying to meet Nan.

She extended the original invitation to include Ferdinand, and finished up by hoping that they wouldn't be poisoned, because she had a new cook and Basher said she had a Lucezia Borgis sort of look about her.

The heat held. After a time their road lay along the low cliffs. The sea was blue beneath the sun. The sea swam together in a trembling haze. The car was an open one. The sun flooded down upon them, and there was a breeze but what they made themselves.

They skirted down a steep hill and tore up the other side. Nan felt exactly as if she were in an elevator; but there was something exhilarating about it too. She laughed as they raced at the hill, and Jervis looked sideways at her and smiled.

The road was on the edge of the cliff. The sea was blue beneath them; the water sparkled in the sun. Ferdinand proceeded to tell a lively story of an encounter with a guerilla band. The name of Pedro Ramirez emerged from it. It appeared that Ferdinand had been circumstantially lucky to have escaped the undesired role of providing entertainment for a temerarious side band.

"They got a really high-class star performer. There was a Maseppa turn, with me for Maseppa, and the worst-tempered broncho in the bunch for the Wild Horse of the Ukraine."

"Did you do Maseppa?" interrupted Janet Tetterley. "Yes," said Ferdinand, ignoring her, "this is a very instructive tale — one of the mother-knee kind, on the text of 'If you do a good turn, I'll come back to root for you.' I've done good turn eight years ago and forgotten all about it. I'm not going to tell you what it was, because I've got a modest disposition, but if you certainly had the faculty of going to get going with their quickshooters, that good turn came home to roost."

"You're not telling us how you got away," said Mrs. Tetterley. "Fardon me, Mrs. Tetterley, that is what I am doing." He paused and looked at her with a faint smile. Robert Leonard in the act of lifting a tumbler to his lips; and Nan an eager child waiting for the end of the story.

"My good turn" was a man called Hermann Eismann. Robert Leonard's glass continued to be empty. He drank as if he was thirsty and set it down. Ferdinand was looking at Janet Tetterley. But those glancing eyes were not looking at her face; they were being able to see two things at once. He had most certainly seen the knuckles written on Robert Leonard's forehead, and he had judged that the glass it was holding had missed becoming a casualty by a fairly narrow margin. He finished his story.

"Hermann Eismann remembered the good turn which F. F. had forgotten. He had the guerilla chief in his pocket. And you've ever been all trussed up and ready to take the floor as a high-class target you'll know just how glad I was to see Hermann. I tell you, he'd got Pedro Ramirez ending out of his hand. Well, I've often thought it would be interesting to know what the bait was."

Ferdinand's bright brown eyes went past Robert Leonard to something that they were looking for. "Your husband wasn't with me that time, Mrs. Jervis," he said, "or I'd have put the whole thing down to his luck. He's the sort that falls on his face, you know."

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(To Be Continued)

WALLOWA PERSONALS

By Mrs. C. A. Hunter (Observer Correspondent)

WALLOWA (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henflow and small daughter returned last Sunday from a two weeks' motor trip to Western Oregon where they visited relatives in Portland and Forest Grove. Mrs. W. F. Poole accompanied them and spent the time visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leo V. Reed at West Tumblers.

O. A. McClann left the latter part of the week to Toledo to spend the winter on the coast with Mrs. McClann and son, Scott. The latter has lived at Toledo for several years, operating a service station there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKinnis and Mrs. James Pines and son left Monday for their home in Klamath Falls after spending two weeks here with relatives.

Mrs. J. B. Gregory left Thursday for a motor trip to Eugene for a few days visit with her son, Jack, a student at the university. She was accompanied by Miss Virginia Hunter, who will be a guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house during home-coming week.

J. P. Morelock, of La Grande, spent the past weekend here with friends and looking after business.

The home of Mrs. O. F. Campbell was the scene of a lovely party Friday when she entertained at a bridge luncheon for members of the Friday Bridge club. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock in the basement of the club where the bridge was at play. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Barton Wade, first, and Mrs. Bruce Cox, consolation. Mrs. Wade will entertain the group in two weeks.

Friends of Duncan McLean will be glad to know that he has shown a marked improvement from his serious illness during the past week and while still confined to his bed there is hopes of his being able to sit up again soon.

A party was given Saturday evening at the home of the Presbyterian church for members of the Sunday school which was attended by about 40 children. The room was made effective with jack-o-lanterns and other Halloween decorations and many of the children appeared in costumes which lend a true Halloween atmosphere to the party. Mrs. L. B. Williams, Mrs. Hugh Daugherty and Roy Lovell had charge of games and suitable prizes were awarded the winning contestants. Mrs. T. T. Shell, Mrs. Lewis Carpenter and Mrs. M. J. Hunter were the refreshment committee and served a Halloween lunch when the entertainment was completed.

John Bratton was hostess to the Billikin club at her home Tuesday. Guests were invited to form three tables of bridge. The Halloween motif was carried out in the decorations and bridge table appointments. Mrs. Fred Furst made high scores and Mrs. Rosa Hood, low. The Misses Bula and Agatha Marvin assisted Mrs. Bratton in serving refreshments.

Fred McKenzie, young son of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. McKenzie, who has been very ill for several days was reported to be much improved Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Dorsey is assisting in caring for him.

Mrs. C. A. Hunter entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church at her home Wednesday afternoon. Twenty-two members and three visitors attended the meeting. Following the transaction of business the afternoon was spent with work and light refreshments were served. The aid will meet in two weeks with Miss Frances Allen at the Miller hotel.

George Schaut, who spent the summer in Leodore, Ida., returned this week and will remain here for the winter.

again and again, naturally leaves the little girl with the feeling that daddy does not love her because he loves his work so much. Work was the rival that kept her from winning the wife of the first man she cared for and it is a man's work that she tends to resent ever afterwards.

To be sure, she learns through later experiences to modify this attitude, but the seed of the jealousy remains, to sprout later when the smallest opportunity arises.

Busy fathers would do well to make the special effort to show the small daughter some of the love that they crave. The task surely is its own reward not to mention the fact that future sons-in-law will be grateful.

has not been shown that this condition arises directly from their work in school nor that it is related to the amount of use to which the eyes are subjected.

Far-sightedness also is found among school children, and in a certain percentage of children this defect also tends to become aggravated as the child grows older.

Of the two conditions, nearsightedness and far-sightedness, nearsightedness represents the more serious problem.

It is undoubtedly true that children whose eyes are nearsighted suffer when their vision is uncorrected and when they are required to strain their eyes to accomplish school work.

Aside from the physical complications incidental to eyestrain, such as headache, excessive nervous fatigue and irritable temper, the child with defective vision is likely to prove backward in his school work, and this in turn is followed by a set of emotional and psychological complications and effects which may indeed be far-reaching.

Arrangements are being made for a charity football game between the University of Oklahoma and Southern Methodist on December 10 with organized charities throughout Oklahoma assisting in the ticket sale.

CHILDREN GATHER WOOD TO GET 'LASSES RATION'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Because of a youngster's love for "lasses," Robert Jackson's labor problem is fading.

Operating the town's only open-air sorghum mill, which he moves between his four patches of cane, Jackson has found an inevitable gallery of big-eyed children glad to gather enough wood to keep the fire going. In turn the youngsters get the "lickings."

NO THREE-LETTER PLAYERS ON MARYLAND'S GRID TEAM
COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—For the first time in many years the University of Maryland is without a three-letter athlete on the campus.

However, two members of the varsity football squad have a chance to reach that goal this fall. They are Bruce Vincent, who earned his initials as a center in basketball and an attack man in lacrosse during the past season, and Bucky Buscher, who won his "M" in basketball and baseball last year.

Buscher and Vincent appeared in the lineup of early season football games, but Vincent was kept idle by an injured ankle for some time after the first two contests.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Mother Goose character	25. Flower container
2. Kind of fish	26. Omit
3. Name of a bird	27. Unannounced
4. Name of a bird	28. Name of two
5. Name of a bird	29. Name of a bird
6. Name of a bird	30. Pronoun
7. Name of a bird	31. Minute particle
8. Name of a bird	32. Unlikely
9. Name of a bird	33. Unlikely
10. Name of a bird	34. On the ocean
11. Name of a bird	35. Average
12. Name of a bird	36. Average
13. Name of a bird	37. Average
14. Name of a bird	38. Average
15. Name of a bird	39. Average
16. Name of a bird	40. Average
17. Name of a bird	41. Average
18. Name of a bird	42. Small body of water
19. Name of a bird	43. Small body of water
20. Name of a bird	44. First mammal
21. Name of a bird	45. First mammal
22. Name of a bird	46. First mammal
23. Name of a bird	47. First mammal
24. Name of a bird	48. First mammal
25. Name of a bird	49. First mammal
26. Name of a bird	50. First mammal
27. Name of a bird	51. First mammal
28. Name of a bird	52. First mammal
29. Name of a bird	53. First mammal
30. Name of a bird	54. First mammal
31. Name of a bird	55. First mammal
32. Name of a bird	56. First mammal
33. Name of a bird	57. First mammal
34. Name of a bird	58. First mammal
35. Name of a bird	59. First mammal
36. Name of a bird	60. First mammal
37. Name of a bird	61. First mammal
38. Name of a bird	62. First mammal
39. Name of a bird	63. First mammal
40. Name of a bird	64. First mammal
41. Name of a bird	65. First mammal
42. Name of a bird	66. First mammal

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

The TINMITES!

Story by HAL COCHRAN PICTURES by JOE KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

THE chickens that escaped the coop flew 'round and 'round and looped the loop. They were not used to flying and seemed clumsy as could be.

"I hope they all land safe and sound," cried Duncy. "When they're on the ground, I'll have to try and catch them. How I'll do it I can't see."

The flying horse then said, "Well, son, to me it was a heap of fun to watch those crazy chickens. They were tickled to get out. But when they flapped and started doing funny things, they looked just like they didn't know what it was all about."

HOWEVER, they are safe on earth. I'll hurry now, for all I'm worth and take you down right near them. You can catch them all with feed."

"Just use the bag the farmer let you have and it will work, I'll bet. They haven't eaten for some time and food is what they need."

"A grand idea," Duncy cried.

Then came the end of his first ride. The flying horse swooped to the ground and Duncy shouted, "Hey!"

"If all you chickens want to eat, I have some grain that is a treat. I'll give you all you want if none of you will run away."

He then spread feed upon the ground and, as the chickens gathered 'round and started eating it, he figured out a clever plan.

Right to the farm I'll run he thought, and there the chickens can be caught. The chickens trailed behind him as along the road he ran.

The flying horse cried, "Get that's great. The chickens only hesitate just long enough to eat the grain you're tossing all about. Now, naught should fill you with alarm. I'll follow you back to the farm. The farmer will forgive you for the accident, no doubt."

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(Duncy gets a strange lunch in the next story.)

CLASSIFIED ADS

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(Count five average words at the line)

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—160 A. ranch, Inq. Observer, 11-5-6 tp.

FOR SALE—Scraper paper for school or home, at the Observer, 5c pad, 11-2-4 t.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Nice room in private home, \$10. 1507 Sixth St. 11-8-3 tp.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern, 3-rm. furn. apt. in best residential district, Allen Duplex, 1507 Fourth St. Main 643. 11-1-1 m.

FOR RENT—6-rm. mod. house, Inq. 402 Adams, 10-29-4 t.

CLEAN, MODERN 4-rm. apartment, Cheap, 2011 2nd or call 223 R, 10-22-4 t.

FOR RENT—Modern 9-rm. house, 1504-7th St. Inquire Dr. A. L. Richardson, 10-15-4 t.

MISCELLANEOUS
DOWELL BROS. CLEAN-UP—We will clean up your ashes, papers, etc. Phone 329-J. 9-8-4 t.

EASTERN OREGON School of Music, Violin, piano, voice, Credits 1, O. O. F. temple, 447-J. 9-6-1 m.

LA GRANDE MATTRESS and Upholstering and Rug Cleaning Works, Ph. 424-W. Chas. Edwards Prop. 12-1-1 m.

The Garden
PREVENTING WINTER INJURY OF LAWNS
Lawn grasses are so hardy that no damage is done to them by low temperatures alone. But extensive winter damage may result from poor drainage and from the heaving action of alternate freezing and thawing.

Water expands when frozen and contracts when it thaws, as is well known to most gardeners. Since soil is usually moist in the winter, expansion and shrinkage occur whenever freezing and thawing take place. Freezing lifts the soil, and thawing lets it drop at the same time making it soft and wet. The action is most violent near the surface, since winter thawing is seldom deep, so that shallow rooted plants are often heaved entirely out of the ground by repeated thaws.

Grass which has developed a deep, sturdy root system, will resist heaving successfully. Poorly nourished grass will have shallow roots and may suffer serious injury. A relatively poor lawn may be put into condition by proper attention this fall, though it would be much better if it were cared for throughout the season, and fed to produce a heavy growth which will kill out weeds, and resist the heat of midsummer.

The most important factor in producing a sturdy, deep rooted turf, is adequate plant food. Grass makes heavy demands upon the soil and will quickly exhaust its food supply if it is not constantly renewed. An adequate feeding program calls for four pounds of a complete commercial plant food at the rate of four pounds for each 100 square feet in the early fall after the heat of summer has passed. When watering the lawn soak it thoroughly, as sprinkling encourages the development of shallow roots, which suffer from heaving. Do not cut the grass shorter than 1 1/2 inches or let it grow more than three inches.

Couch Bob Neyland of the University of Tennessee once pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Navy and taught Tom Bridges, Detroit pitcher, a great deal of what he knows.

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RED WINGS SIGN SMALLEST HOCKEY PLAYER ON RECORD
DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings have signed a puck player smaller than Larry Aurie, little right winger who proved a star for the Detroit hockey club last year.

The new player is Paul Armand, who played his first professional hockey with the Chicago Shamrocks last year.

Armand is five feet, five inches tall and weighs 135 pounds. He is a bank clerk in the summer time.

Aurie is one inch taller and weighs 25 pounds more.

BARREL INDUSTRY SEEKS TO REGAIN OLD FOOTING
ST. LOUIS (AP)—One of the ancient industries, and one whose product has not changed greatly in 20 centuries, is making a bid for revival.

With a new monthly trade publication and a national convention, the

STEALS PAPER-MACHE HAM TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The thief was hungry and the ham displayed in the grocery window looked so appetizing. A brick crashed through the glass and the ham disappeared. Police found the look in a nearby alley. The ham was of paper-mache.

LEADS PRO CHIDDERS
NEW YORK (AP)—Bart (Dutch) Clark, former University of Colorado quarterback now with the Portsmouth Spartans, is establishing himself as the best all-around back of the National Football league, according to weekly figures compiled by the professional circuit.

Professional Directory Hospitals
DR. LEE B. BOUVY
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, 2nd floor Foley Bldg.—Ph. Main 18.

FAMOUS FOOTBALL PLAYS
POP WARNER'S DOUBLE WINGBACK FORMATIONS
ONE of "Pop" Warner's pet formations is the double wingback formation. This technical-sounding formation simply means that the two halfbacks move out to flank both ends. This formation is one of deception, and has been used with great success by Warner's Stanford teams and other schools.

In the first diagram at left is Warner's formation "A." It shows the two wingbacks in position, the left end switched over to the right side of the line, and the fullback in position to receive the ball.

The fullback always received the ball from this formation, and fake reverses, double reverses and spinners, on either the strong or weak side of the line, are worked.

In the lower diagram, showing Warner's formation "B," either the quarter or fullback may take the ball and work deception plays.

Chats With Parents

A KIND OF JEALOUSY
By Alice Johnson Peale

The wife who is jealous of the time and interest her husband expends on his career is a familiar type. In most instances her jealousy is not founded upon facts. In nine such cases out of ten she simply imagines that her husband gives her less of his time and affection because of his work.

When then does this curious sort of jealousy originate? A look back into childhood as usual gives the answer. The little girl who is eager to win her father's love finds herself constantly frustrated by the small amount of time that he has at his disposal.

If she wants to talk to him at breakfast, father is absorbed in the newspaper.

All day he is "at the office." And when he comes home at night does he chat and play as she would wish? No, indeed, he is too tired to respond with any sort of heartiness to her prettiest overtures. By the time he has had his dinner and is in a mood for play, she is long asleep.

This type of experience, repeated again and again, naturally leaves the little girl with the feeling that daddy does not love her because he loves his work so much. Work was the rival that kept her from winning the wife of the first man she cared for and it is a man's work that she tends to resent ever afterwards.

Health

NEARSIGHTED CHILDREN

A certain percentage of our school children become progressively nearsighted during their school years.

For many years now it has been believed that their eye defects were in some manner related to the length of hours which the children were required to attend school and to the amount of close application required of them.

Much of this was based upon the work done by Prof. H. E. Cohn of Brookline, who more than 50 years ago statistically showed a relationship between the prevalence and degree of nearsightedness and the length of time spent in schools.

More recent studies, however, have largely controverted this belief.

It still remains true that a relatively large proportion of our children are nearsighted and become more so as they grow older. But it

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THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

A Stranger Calls!
By Cowan

THE NEWS THAT ANOTHER PARTY LAYS CLAIM TO AUNT BRIDGET'S MILLIONS HAS JUST REACHED CHICK AND GLADYS

HAWK TOLD ME AND HE SAYS THIS WOMAN HAS PAPERS AND EVERYTHING TO PROVE THAT SHE'S THE REAL HEIRESS

WELL, I'LL GO DOWN AND SEE MR. SCROD RIGHT NOW. THEY CAN'T CHEAT US OUT OF THAT DOUGH WHILE I'M AROUND

WELL, I WOULDN'T BE WORRIED ABOUT WHAT HAWK SAYS, OR CLAIMS

SLAM! I WANTA SEE MR. SCROD

(Scrood gets a strange lunch in the next story.)