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## LAME SUICIDE ON "MORNING FEELING"

(International News Service.) LONDON, May 19.—Is the "early morning feeling" responsible for suicides? That is the question that is vexing the leading English physicians, and specialists and coroners at the present time. At an inquest Dr. Edwin Smith reported that suicides were much more frequent in the morning than later in the day. "This fact is no doubt due to early morning depression, which causes people to feel their troubles much more acutely," he said.

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ing," said another physician. "Late suppers, which are superfluous after any kind of dinner; closed windows, uncomfortable beds, the omission of the cold tub—these are all contributory causes to early morning depression. "People who live busy, healthful lives in the country seldom feel unable to meet each other at breakfast. But I know many families whose members feel incapable of meeting at breakfast and whose first meal of the day consists of a cup of tea and a cigarette in bed. "Another cause of the early morning depression is the unattractiveness of so many English bedrooms. The best rooms of the house should always be made into bedrooms, and they should not be crowded with furniture. Warming up in a sunny room, with bright walls and curtains, is in itself a tonic. Other doctors, commenting on "the early morning depression," say that this effect is more pronounced in normally healthy people, as those suffering from neurasthenia usually feel at their worst at night.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT  
U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Ore., 24 hours ending 5 a. m.  
Precipitation in in. and Hundredths  
Highest temperature yesterday... 73  
Lowest temperature last night... 45  
Precipitation, last 24 hours... .8  
Total precip. since first of month... 5.2  
Normal precip. for this month... 2.65  
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1922, to date... 22.75  
Aver. precip. from Sept. 1, 1877, to 1922... 22.40  
Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1922... 7.37  
Aver. precip. for 44 wet seasons... 31.29  
Sept. to May inclusive... 31.29  
Cloudy with showers tonight and Tuesday.  
WILLIAM BELL, Observer.

# "A PURITAN WIFE"

By Jane Phelps

## SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Ann Peabody, a New England girl, marries Dick Bekdes, a rancher. The latter has many good points, also some worrisome ones. Grace Edmunds, a cousin of Ann's, comes into Ann's life and more or less monopolizes Dick's time and attentions. Then she goes away, only to return in the employ of a motion picture concern, making Ann's home her headquarters. Dick breaks his leg and Grace insists upon nursing him, telling Ann that her small son and the house up-keep is enough for her to attend to.

## CHAPTER XXXI

Ann had scored for once, but it gave her little pleasure. While Dick said nothing he looked disturbed and was evidently relieved when the meal was over.

"He's afraid of offending her," Ann said to herself, "just as I thought. I must get rid of her entirely. We can't live this way."

Grace sulked all the evening, even answering Dick crossly. She complained when Jack whimpered, kept asking Ann to do things that she had done herself up to then—like bringing Dick a drink of water, and changing his pillows. Until finally he declared he wanted to go to sleep and asked them to leave him alone.

Save for that first night when the doctor was there, Ann had made up Grace's bed on the couch for her. Now she made no move to do so.

"Is my bed ready?" Grace asked after fighting for a bit.

"No, Grace you'll have to make it yourself hereafter. I have all I can do without attending to it for you." Ann spoke pleasantly, but decidedly. And, muttering under her breath, Grace went into the room closing the door without responding to Ann's "goodnight."

Ann smiled a bit, but felt a little wicked because of the way she felt. She had enjoyed Grace's discomfort.

In the morning, while Grace still slept, she carried in Dick's breakfast.

"Hello, Grace! What are you doing up so early?" he called, then: "Why, Ann, it's you! And how sweet you look. I declare that outfit becomes you even better than it does Grace. I'm glad that Kellogg can't see you. He'd want you to play nurse in some old movie."

Ann had donned a white dress, and had fashioned a cap similar to Grace's. Dick had admired Grace dressed as a nurse, he now would

have two playing they were professionals.

It had been a sudden impulse, but Dick's compliment made Ann determined to wear it as long as Grace stayed. It would make her disagreeable, perhaps angry, but Ann was beyond caring.

They had a jolly breakfast together, then Ann brought Jack in to see his father, and for a few minutes he played with the boy while Ann tidied the room. Then Ann put Grace's breakfast on the table as usual, after calling to her that it was ready.

"What in the world—" Grace exclaimed when she saw Ann. "I thought you had some originality. Had to copy me," she said indignantly.

"Yes, and Dick says it is even more becoming to me than you. He was delighted."

"Oh—I see," with which enigmatical remark Grace proceeded to eat the tempting breakfast, which added to Ann's work, without another word.

Her breakfast finished, Grace immediately changed her nurse's costume for a short, natty dress Dick once had admired. She discarded the cap fluffing her bobbed hair about her face, then with a mean look at Ann went in to Dick.

Again a smile crossed Ann's lips. She started toward the living room to fold up the bedding and put it in order for the day, then at the door, she stopped short. Grace would either have to attend to it or it would stay as it was. Perhaps the grimest smile that ever had touched Ann's lips came with the decision.

About mid-afternoon, Ned, Bessie and Hugh Norton drove up. Grace was on the porch and called to them to come in. She flung open the door of the usually neat attractive living room, but saw nothing as the others preceded her.

Ann appeared and welcomed her guests, just as Grace saw the condition of the room—the bed just as she had left it, her clothes on a chair.

"Why, Ann! You forgot to clean up," she said while Hugh Norton looked at the sweet picture Ann made in her uniform, standing placidly by.

"No, Grace, I did not forget. I cannot take upon myself the care of a room for you any longer. As you insist upon staying you will have to consider it your task."

"You haven't waited upon Grace to the extent of making her bed with all you have to do?" Bessie asked indignantly. "I'm surprised,

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Grace, that you would allow Ann to do it." "I'm not domestic, and you all know it! Come on Ned, help fold these bedclothes. I've been very busy entertaining Dick, keeping him amused," she made the laughing apology, but casting a look upon Ann that would have quickly exterminated her, did look kill.

As Hugh and Bessie followed Ann into Dick's room, Hugh said in a low voice: "That's right, Ann! Don't let that selfish thing impose upon you. She'll respect you if you don't."

"I know, Hugh—but it's hard to have her here," Ann had not meant to give her confidence, but the man's sympathetic tone, his approval had caused the words to come involuntarily.

"Get rid of her, Ann—send her away."

"Easier said than done, Hugh," she replied, as Dick said: "This is jolly good of you all, where's Ned and Grace?"

"Tomorrow—Grace Gets Whiskey for Dick."

**ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS!**

Regular meeting of Ascalon Commandery K. T. Tuesday evening, May 22, at 7:30 o'clock. Order of Malta will be conferred on six companions. Lunch about 9:30 p. m. W. C. HARDING, E. C.

**OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW**

Forest Grove to have union high school for 13 districts.

Roseburg Women's Club driving for new library.

Woodburn—12 districts voted for union high school here.

Springfield shipped 289 cars lumber and 40 cars other products in April.

Oregon wool clip 70 per cent sold.

Salem—Old circus grounds at S. P. depot to be site for packing house.

Toledo to have large permanent auto park.

Port Orford Tribune celebrates thirty-first anniversary.

Springfield News purchased by two Eugene newspaper men.

Vernonia to have another mill. Will cut from 35,000 to 40,000 ft. per 8 hr. shift.

A tract of 226,000 acres public lands in Coos and Douglas counties, thrown open to entry by former service men.

Hood River—New \$1,250,000 hydroelectric plant of Pac. Pr. & L. Co., complete.

Astoria export flour shipments in March 27,000 barrels. Lumber 80,919, 000 feet. Between Sept. 1 and April 1, 25 carloads wheat received.

Portland—Grand Rapids firm may invest \$60,000 in show case factory here.

Warrenton—Payrolls here increased \$7500 per month.

Vein of lignite coal struck digging a well in Linn county.

Eugene—\$75,000 heating plant to be built for University.

Oregon livestock came through the winter in considerably better condition than the average for the country as a whole.

Winter wheat in Oregon showed a very decided improvement during April, and a production of nearly 19,000,000 bushels is forecasted.

Lebanon—4,000 White Leghorn cockerels shipped from here to Petaluma, California.

Albany—Storm sewers planned to drain 436 acres and cost approximately \$55,000.

Corvallis—Contracts to be let for construction of two public school buildings.

Marshfield to have new city hall.

Astoria—Contract let for 2-story business block.

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## GRAND JURY STARTS ITS WORK TODAY

The grand jury met this morning to start what is expected to be a long term. The first case taken up for consideration was that of the State of Oregon against Arthur E. Levins, charged with attempted assault on 19 year old Virginia French. Witnesses were examined and a careful investigation made of the case. Another case was that of the State of Oregon against Eben Mode. Mode is charged with assault on Keith Kesterson, and was bound over by the Justice of the Peace at Oakland. The dispute which resulted in their fight started over a gateway road, it is stated.

The grand jury is composed of James W. Marvin, foreman, F. M. Jones, E. S. Anderson, R. R. Wells, J. S. Horner, Victor Her and B. P. Pfister, S. J. Jones is serving as bailiff.

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