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ADVICE
TO THE
LOVELORN

MRS. ELLSBURY

Address all communications
to Mrs. Ellsbury, care of News-
review.

Mrs. Ellsbury: Can you tell me any way to tell fortunes at a party? Something different from the usual run of things such as with a witch, or anything like that. Each person has to have a little something usually of some kind of a party I find. I hate to abandon it altogether.

ENTERTAINER—Into a large bag put a few small pieces of paper, each one with the name of a girl written on it. Stand in a circle and each draw a tiny card. If two cards float to-

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'A WIFE'S STORY'

By JANE PHELPS

CHAPTER II

Paul was a writer. He was writing a book which he told me was sure to be a best seller. He had been writing for years. When Tom asked him what he had published, Paul said nothing he had written yet had satisfied him.

"Most of the published fiction is trash," he explained, while I listened approvingly. "Magazine editors cater to the uneducated, the plebeian taste which I, for one, have no desire either to entertain or amuse."

"But I understand the magazines pay well for stories, and some of the best writers aren't ashamed to have their work appear in them," Tom replied, the sarcastic infection he so often used when talking to Paul in his voice.

But I believed Paul was right and was proud that he would not debase his genius to cater to some stupid editor because of the money he might make. There was no need for him to hurry his work; he could take his time and give of his best to the world. (That was Paul's way of expression, not mine.)

Father made Paul tell him how much money he had left of the legacy from his father. He had \$10,000, but long before we would spend that his best-seller would be launched.

"He'd better roll up his sleeves and get down to brass tacks," Tom declared. "His father left him \$50,000. He has used \$40,000 of it in about six years. It doesn't take much of a mathematician to figure how long that \$10,000 will last."

After Paul graduated from college he had gone to Europe. He had lived in Paris nearly two years. When Tom asked him what he did there, Paul told him he was looking for atmosphere for his story. He was always running off to queer places hunting atmosphere. He said a real writer had to. Tom asked him what he did with it when he found it. I knew Paul was often disgusted with Tom because he knew so little of what it meant to be a genius.

But my mind sped to the time when he would be the most talked of man in America, and when I as his wife would shine in his reflected glory. I looked my best in white,

and after his book came out I would always wear it.

Foolishly I said so before Tom. He told me:

"Most likely you'll be wearing calico and cooking his meals over a gas jet after he has burned up that \$10,000 in atmosphere."

My brother Tom was doing well for a young fellow only 26. He was in the real estate business with a big firm and somehow wheedled people into buying houses and lots. He made quite a lot of money and the family was justly proud of him. Father especially. He said:

"The boy will make his mark some day. He's got it in him."

I couldn't see why they thought a common business like real estate would help a man make his mark half as quickly as writing a best seller but the family were dreadfully pessimistic about Paul.

It was early summer and we were to be married in the fall. I was terribly busy getting ready. We could not afford dressmakers and mother and I made all my trousseau. I had two other sisters but they were too young to help much.

Paul was busy too. He would spend the summer at a small inn near my home town, trying to finish his book. It was quiet there, nothing to disturb him. He had rented his studio in New York and would be near me until we were married.

I was awfully glad to have him so near, yet the family thought him a bit neglectful because he didn't spend more time with me. But they didn't understand. He was working for me—writing hours and hours on his book. He had explained it all to me many times.

"You will share in the honor I am to win, and the fortune it will bring us," he told me, when I repeated something Tom had said about his neglecting me.

So I was content in spite of the disparaging remarks of the family, all of whom would have been glad to see my engagement broken.

But I loved my handsome and, as I thought, brilliant lover. Nothing they could say affected me at all. Tomorrow—Ruby's Parents Fear for Her Future

tors have important roles. The remainder of the cast includes Allen Pringle, Karl Stockdale, Evelyn Solbie, Frank Butler, Bertram Grassby, Robert Dudley, Frederick Vroom and others.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m.

Precipitation in Ins. and Hundredths Highest temperature yesterday... .53

Lowest temperature last night... .45

Precipitation, last 24 hours... .9

Total precip. since first of month 3.00

Normal precip. for this month... 2.61

Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1923 to date... 4.63

Aver. precip. from Sept. 1, 1917... 2.58

Total excess from Sept. 1, 1923 to date... 1.10

Aver. precip. for 42 wet seasons, (Sept. to May, inclusive)... 31.48

Fair tonight and Wednesday.

WILLIAM BELL, Observer.

Important to all Women

Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes anyone so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.

BUTNER IS SUCCESSFUL

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 29.—Robert L. Butner of Roseburg is one of four new members accepted to Lincolnian literary society, as a result of try-outs. Mr. Butner gave a four-minute talk on "The Pursuit of the Golden Goose," in the tryout.

Plans are being made for the Lincolnian hike and "fussing" picnic, to be held near Corvallis, provided the weather permits.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our most sincere thanks to the members of the Odd Fellows lodge, and to all of our kind friends and neighbors for their beautiful floral offerings and for their assistance during our time of sorrow.

Mrs. A. H. Woodin,
Beatrice Woodin,
Wanda Woodin,
Alta Woodin.

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DOUGLAS STUDENTS APPOINTED OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 29.—The O. A. C. council representing Roseburg consists of Burton Hutton, chairman; Jeanette Rice and Maurice Newland. The greater O. A. C. committee is being assisted by the O. A. C. council which has three representatives chosen from every town throughout the

state having 200 or more students enrolled in the high school. Each year a new representative is elected to each council. The greater O. A. C. committee is working for a better and greater O. A. C.

C. O. Garrett and wife left last night for Portland to attend the state livestock exposition.

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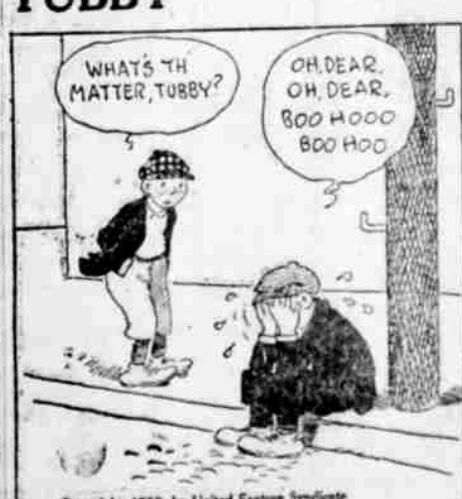
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TUBBY



Henryetta Doesn't Even Know the ABC's Yet



By WINNER



WATCH FOR "TUBBY" AND HIS DOIN'S IN THE DAILY NEWS-REVIEW



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