#### Holding a Husband Adele Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

## The Contest Lillian, Marion and Madge Staged Beside the Wooded Road.

Lillian and I flashed an understanding glance at each other as Marion waited dutifully, but eagerly, for the permission to "yell just as loud as I can." Then Lillian faced her small daughter with twinkling

"I'll give you permission on one condition, Marion," she said soberly. Marion crossed the space between them in a single bound and threw her arms around her mother's waist

in an enthusiastic hug.

"Please tell me terrible fast what
the condition is," she coaxed.

Lillian spoke measuredly, as if announcing a momentous decision.
"If you promise solemnly to yell louder than Auntie Madge or I can." For a second startled disbelief showed in Marion's expressive face. Then as the full beauty of the scheme dawned on her she began to

dance up and down with joy.

"Oh, boy! Are you and Auntic
Madge going to yell, too?" she demanded. "Mother! I've just got to turn a handspring."

She turned one as neatly as an acrobat, while Lillian looked at me "I suppose I should repress her slang and aerobatic tendencies a bit,"

she said, "but-" Now every bit of my training and of my mental makeup urged, me to assent to my friend's tentative theory of repression, but a look at Marion's glowing face made me change my speech even as it trembled upon my

"Don't you think life will curb her enough?" I asked, turning abruptly to Marion, giving Lillian no chance

"Who is to be the judge of this yelling contest, Marion." I smiled "if we all are to enter it?" The child considered a minute, her chin cupped in her palms in a de-licious and unconscious imitation of her mother's study posture.

"Match This, Marion." "I know," she said at last, serious "First mother and I will yell, and you'll judge, then you and I will yell and mother will judge. And then we'll all yell together, can't

then we'll all yell together, can't we?" she inquired eagerly.

"That's a very good arrangement," Lillian observed sagely. "It gives you two yells to our one. All right. Let's get ready for our contest. Match this, Marion."

She sent a ringing yo-ho down the winding wooded road, waking the echoes as the notes of a horn might have done, while Marion's childish face plainly showed the adoring admiration she felt for any action of

miration she felt for any action of her idolized mother's.

"That's such a pretty call," the child said a bit ruefully. "I never can call like that."

"That wasn't the bargain," I said reassuringly. "Don't try to give a pretty call. Just see how loud you can shout."

The child's face lighted, and way ing her arms, as if by that means she could increase the volume of sound, she gave a series of childish shricks, shrill and ear-splitting.

Her mother bowed low, spreading her hands in affected humility,
"You win that round, Marion."
she said. "I hereby withdraw all

ciaim I have for the honor."

The little girl giggled appreciatively at her mother's sally, then turned

iy at her mother's sally, then turned to me eagerly.

"Now. Auntie Madge, it's your turn," she said.

I had believed in all truth that I was entering into the undignified little scene simply to gratify Marion, but as I opened my mouth to shout, the abandon of the springtime seemed to rush over me, and my call, while not as musical as Lillian's rivalled hers in volume and on thusiasm. She caught my eye when I had finished, and I saw by the mirth in it that she understood my reversion to the primitive, and

my reversion to the primitive, and was gratified by it.

"Auntie Madge has given you something to beat, Marion," she commented.

"But I can beat her," the child

"But I can beat her," the child said confidently, and proceeded to demonstrate the fact.

"Behold the champion," Lillian pronounced solemnly when she had finished, breathless, and she crowned Marion's sunny head with a few sprays of the glistening laurel growing near by.

"And now you promised that we'd all yell together," Marion reminded her.

her. So we did, my dear. Come on The volume of our combined shouting startled me. It might have been heard, I thought uneasily, at the east end of the island.

(Continued Monday.)

### Jewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today

By MILDRED MARSHALL. The amethyst, today's talismanic efone, promises those who wear it, a peaceful, untroubled day. Accord-ing to the ancients, those who wore this beautiful purple stone would be protected always from strife and care. Relief from worry and use-less doubts is also assured those who

Cherish the amethyst.

The natal stone of those born on an anniversary of this date is the agate, which has somewhat similar agate, which has somewhat similar qualities. It is particularly potent in dispelling the fears and worries which drive away sleep, and so has come to be regarded as a cure for insomnia. It was believed in olden times to protect its wearers from evils resulting from associations with evil companions.

evil companions.

Today's color is coral pink, which is symbolic of health of mind and body. Especially does it bring good luck when used in sporting contest of any kind.

The flower for today is the red geranium; brilliant-hued and strong, it is potent in driving away the depression which astrologists prophesy may be felt on this day.

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### THE GUMPS---

UNCLE EPHRAIM







were Benjamin Bat and Solomon

heed to his neighbors, though you

may be sure his roving black eyes took in everything that was going

on. He seemed more restless than ever as he waited for Jimmy Rabbit

to arrive, walking to and fro on his

front legs in a most peculiar fash-ion, while he kept his hind feet

firmly planted on the ground in one spot. Of course he could never have moved about in this manner had his body not been so long and

"Ah!" Mr. Crow exclaimed know

When Jimmy Rabbit reached the

"I advise you to save your hind et," he whispered. "Grumpy

Jimmy Rabbit told Mr. Crow,

with a smile, that he had saved his

hind feet all his life-and his front

ones, too.
"I've brought them along today."

he said, "to help me win this race. Copyright, Grosset & Dunlap.

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"He's saving his hind feet

WHAT A NEB HE IS -





## More Truth Than Poetry



#### TO A ROBIN.

Let other poets chant your praise When yearly you come northward winging, And boost, in free and flowing lays Your habits, vestments, charm and singing. Let them declare how sad and long

The weary winter seemed without you But I shall sing you no such song, \*
Because I know too much about you.

I know, for Darwin I have read, The earthworm, bright and early riser, Eats all the leaves the trees have shed And turns them into fertilizer.

And you, while thus around my lot At useful labor I employ him, Eschewing other food have got To fall upon him and destroy him

Mosquitoes, which at every turn Arouse my soul to sore disquiet, I notice that you always spurn As any portion of your diet, The caterpillars gulp my seed And spoil my vines ad infinitum, But to these brutes you pay no heed, You never will so much as bite 'em.

Although it's well within your power The most efficient aid to lend me, You hop around here and devour

The only creatures that befriend me. And then at dawn your voice you raise To rouse me from my blissful slumber. Let other poets chant your praise For I will not. I've got your number!



TO PARAPHRASE A WORD The Mormons have at last stamped out polygamy. Their religion still singular, but their wives are no longer plural.

HARD TO REALIZE All pay and no work is, after all, the ideal state of existence.
A SOFT PEDALER Evidently Secretary Christian didn't ask Joe Tumulty how he got

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#### Dog Hill Paragrafs By George Bingham

Dock Hocks, our blacksmith, the other day forgot and shook hands right good with the pastor without



look rosy. Copyright, 1921, George Matthew Adams Do You Know the Bible?

and naturally had to blush often to

(Cover up the answers, read the ques-tions and see if you can answer them. Then look at the answers to see if you Follow these Questions and Answers as arranged by J. WILLSON ROY

sacred mountains? 2 What was the name of King twin calves as having a personal Saul's father? touch offensive to her sense of de-3 What does the Bible tell us regarding Saul's stature? 4 How many days were the Victorian spinster to take offense spies in searching the Promised when some crude person mentioned

5 How long did Paul live in his of that sort Diana always punishes.
6 Upon whom was consumption of that sort Diana always punishes.
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threatened as a punishment for sin? ANSWERS. Horeb, Sinai and Tabor.

### the race as Grumpy Weasel wished, CHAPTER IX. saying that he was ready to start at Saving His Feet.

Old Mr. Crow and Jimmy Rabbit had a good laugh over Grumpy Weasel's plan for a race with Jim-



I advise you to save your hind feet," he whispered.

my. They thought it a great "He needn't give me a start,"
Jimmy said. "I can beat Grumpy They thought it a great joke.

easily."
"Never mind that!' Mr. Crow advised. "You might as well let him have his way. He'll look all the more foolish, trying to catch with you."
So Jimmy Rabbit agreed to run

### Romance in Origin Of Superstitions

By H. I. KING.

A rather common superstition in this country—that is among farmers—is that twin colors begin," he said.

Grampy Weasel bissed as the city of the colors of the city of the cit ers—is that twin calves bring bad luck. "You will never be rich," "the end of possession" are some of the significations of the omen. This is a survival from the cult of the Roman goddess. Diana who was the man goddess. man goddess, Diana, who was the Greek goddess, Artemis. Now Artemis—or Diana, as we prefer to be Greek or Roman—was the protection of the race."

When Jimm tress of domestic animals and one gathering place, coming up in a long lope, Mr. Crow hurried to meet ers won't get through until next fall, of the identities of Artemis was Ilithyia. As Ilithyia she presided over birth. Diana was generally a beneficent goddess; but she was not alfeet," ways so.

The ancients endued their gods Weasel is saving his."

and goddesses with very human qualities and Diana, the virgin huntress, was represented as a rather "touchy" spinster, very much of a prude and taking vengeance upon those who offended her prudery. As witness the matter in which she treated that unfortunate nymph Callisto, and that Peeping Tom of an Actaeon. Now Diana was born a twin herself, and, considering that What were known as the three she presided over domestic cattle and over birth, regarded the birth of sensibility which caused the early the "legs" of the piano. An offense

Deshler Woman's Club is

Entertained at Hebron That it had been audible at a point much nearer was demonstrated a second later, when a powerful motor car with a load of excited people in it came tearing into our winding road and stopped with a sudden screaming of brakes when they saw us.

(Continued Monday.)

Literatined at Hebron Deshler, Neb., April 22.—(Special.)—Forty members of the Deshler was higher than any of the people. 1 Samuel ix. 2.

4 Forty days. Numbers xiii. 25.
5 Two years. Acts xxviii. 30.
6 The disobedient among the remainder of the year. Other farm-children of Israel. Leviticus xxvi. 16. Fourth district.

## Parents' Problems

How can a boisterous child of 5 be taught to be gentle with his invalid grandmother? Plan the child's visits to his grand-

mother's room at an hour of the day when he has already had an opportunity to romp and be as noisy as he likes. Explain to him that his grandmother will like to hear about what he has been doing outdoors,

once.

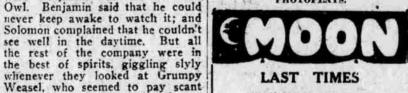
But Mr. Crow told him he had better wait till the next day. "That will give me time to tell everybody." he explained, "and then there'll be a big turnout to see you win—and to jeer at Grumpy Weasel for losing." And one could tell from Mr. Crow's remark that he liked Jimmy Rabbit and that he despised Grumpy Weasel.

The next day proved to be a fine one for the race. It wasn't too hot nor too cold; and early in the morning the field and forest people began gathering at Grumpy

May on the second day of the Ep-Derby stakes are usually run in May on the second day of the Ep-Weasel's hunting ground, where the stone wall touched the clearing.

About the only persons that objected to the time set for the race som meeting-the classic races of England.

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Noticing Grumpy's strange ac-tions, old Mr. Crow looked wor-ried and asked him what was the matter. "I hope your hind feet Tomorrow dies" and the old folks, too. TOM MIX

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Drawn for The Bee by Sidney Smith. Barn Near Deshler Burned; (Copyright, 1921, by Chicago Tribune Co.)

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Dr. Titus Lowe "The Soul of The City" Sunday Morning, April 24

First Methodist Church 20th and Davenport

by insurance.

Loss Estimated at \$2,500 Deshler, Neb., April 22. - (Spe-

cial Telegram.)-The barn and con-

tents on the Bozarth farm near

Deshler, was burned together with six horses, several calves, 150 bush-

els of oats, corn, hay, two wagons and harness. There is a total loss of \$2,500 on stock and equipment, owned by John Werner and Paul Doehring. Cause of the fire is unknown. The loss is partly covered

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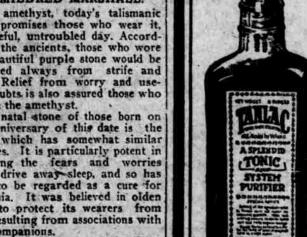
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