CHAPTER XIII

Home at Last. "What's this?" Farmer Green exclaimed, when he went to unlock the piggery in the morning and found Grunty Pig lying up against the door, "Did you get locked out last night? Was it you that old Spot

Grunty Pig didn't dare answer. When Farmer Green dropped bim into the pen he said nothing to anybody-not even "Good Morning!" A little later Farmer Green found something more outside the piggery. In the loose dirt he discovered-bear tracks!

"Aha!" he cried to his son John-nie, "Look here! We had a visitor last night. It was no wonder old Spot woke us all up. A bear called on us! And he'd certainly have had the pig if Spot hadn't scared him

Naturally the news soon spread



That's a good Grunty, said Mrs. Pig. all over the farmyard. And when Mrs. Pig heard it she began to

"To think," she quavered, "that an axe or any other iron implement my littlest child spent the night out through the house. How the anof doors, with a bear prowling about cients regarded iron has already been the neighborhood! And I slept stated in this series in connection through it all!

"Tell me all about it Grunty!" she commanded that young gentleman, It is not surprising that Grunty Pig was puzzled. Hadn't his mother told him, during the night, not to mention the word "bear" again? And now she was urging him to talk about that very animal. It was most perplexing. And he daved not open his mouth for fear of getting himself into trouble.

"Squeak up!" said his mother sharply-which was the same as say-"Speak up!" So he told his story. And when

he had finished Mrs. Pig fairly covered him with caresses.

"It seems to me-" she snifted.

for she was quite upset, "it seems to other bar and god and all the I remember your saying something about a bear last night. But I wasn's wide awake at the time. And I thought you were fibbing again.

"Perhaps," she added, "this will teach you a few things that you the people of the household. recded to learn-Always mind our mother!" said Mrs. Pig. "And always tell the truth!

Her children all repeated the words after her. And Grunty Pig's voice could have been heard plainly above

all the rest. His mother looked at him tondly, She had always claimed that she had no favorite among her children. Every one of them was just as precious to her as another. But now she couldu't help thinking what a promising youngster Grunty was, even if he was the runt of the fam-

"That's a good Grunty," said Mrs. Pig. "You won't forget this lesson, will you?"

"No. Mother!" Grunty answered. Now, that very afternoon Mrs. Pig took it into her head to have her children say the morning's lesson again So she called her youngsters together. And she asked Grunty the first of all to recite what she had taught him. "I think it was something about a

bear," he stammered, "but I can't remember exactly."
"Dear me!" said poor Mrs. Pig.
"I don't know what I'll do with this

Then she asked the other children, one by one, what they had learned that very morning.

There wasn't one of them that hadn't forgotten everything. "Dear me!" said unhappy Mrs. ig. "I don't know what I'll do

isn't one of them that's stupider than another."

When Grunty Pig heard that he felt quite proud. "It was something, anyhow, to be as stupid as the rest, even if he was smaller. (Copyright, 1921, by the Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

Do You Know the Bible?

(Cover up the answers, read the ques-tions and see if you can answer them. Then look at the answers to see if you are right.) Follow These Questions and Answers As Arranged by J. WILSON ROY.

a king's wife in disguise?

off Saul's shirt? 5. What prophet divided Jordan

Answers.

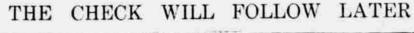
Gehazi. 180 years. See Genesis xxxv.

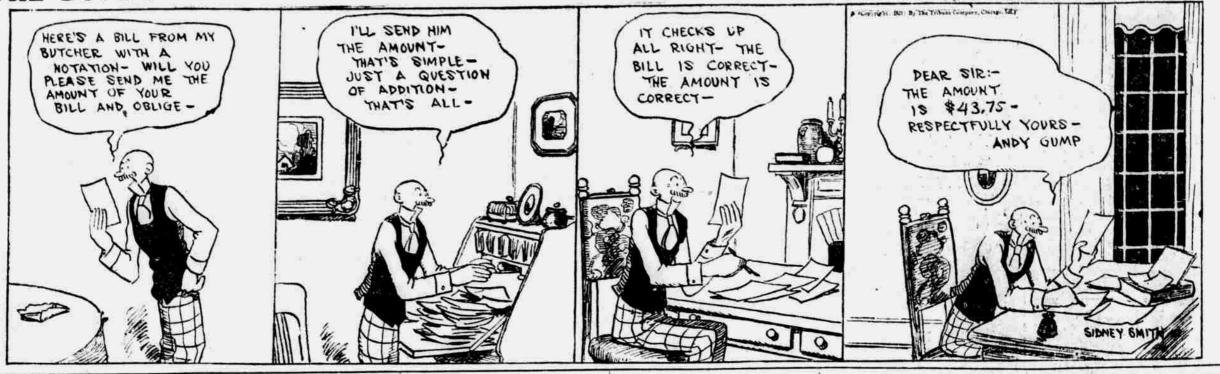
See I Kings xiv, 4-6. The wilderness of En-gedi. See and lined forehead of advancing age.

1 Samuel xxiv. 4.

Road construction cost in France (Special.)-Citizens of during pre-war years, \$13,685 a mile, held a big home-coming day. Many but has since then increased 250 to reunious took place and picuies were

SLEEPY-TIME TALES THE GUMPS--- IN THE SUNDAY BEE





Romance in Origin Of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING.

Carrying a Spade Through the House.

The superstition that it brings bad uck to carry a spade through the house is one frequently met with in the rural districts. William Wells Newell attributes this to association -a spade is used to dig graves. But it is safe to say that a farmer associates a spade with his garden and not with a graveyard. Moreover we ind in some localities the superstition that it is unlucky to carry a oe or an axe through the house existing along with the spade superstition and there is no graveyard suggestion attaching to a hoe or an axe. The origin of all three of the superstitions must be looked for in the ideas held by the ancients with regard to iron. This is shown by the fact that the Michigan farmer considers it bad luck, perhaps an omen of death in the family, to carry with the "Touch Iron" superstition Suffice it to say here that iron was abhorred by evil spirits and they iron entered if they could and to axles. revenge themselves upon people who handled iron or kept it about. Only the most powerful amulets over their doors kept the evil spirits from harming the blacksmith of Pompeii and not long ago an Indian prince one don't need it at all. objected to iron being used in the Copyright, 1921, George Matthew Adams. construction of houses in his domains lest the evil spirits spread the cholera abroad in revenge. Evil spirits abhor iron and yet they are much afraid of it. Working with an iron implement out of doors, with the

Jewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today

from its natural sphere and carry it

it and wreck their malevolence upon

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By MILDRED MARSHALL.

Jade is today's talismanic gem, and brings its wearer riches and success. The Chinese believed that it protected its wearer from danger and disease and assured him of a long life.

Today's natal stone is the chrysoprase; it was thought by the ancients to have the good qualities of the emerald, jade and opal combined. To it they attributed magic qualities, claiming that it could even avert merited punishment.

Black is today's hue; worn by a girl or young woman, it is significant of coquetry. Today's flower is the camelia,

symbolic of youth and beauty. (Copyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Why Do Wrinkles Appear?

Underneath the skin, and supporting it at all points except where there are dimples, is a very fine network of muscles which hold the skin in place and prevent it from with all of them. But I'll treat them sagging or pulling away from the all alike. I have no favorite. There layer of tissue immediately underneath. As time passes, these muscles, like the others in our bodies, become old and at last partially worm out and at last they are incapable of performing their proper function. It is then that wrinkles appear, for these are nothing more than a fine continuous line of dimples, due to the shortening or weakening of the muscles just under the skin-usually those which have been subjected to the greatest strain.

It is for this reason that, in comparatively young men, we often note wrinkles around the eyes or lines about the corners of the mouth, signs that these muscles have been overworked and have, at last, succumbed to the continuous exertion. 1. What was the name of Elisha's If the matter is attended to in time it is often possible to eradicate these 2. How old was Isaac when he wrinkles by massaging or moving the skin regularly and thus strength-What blind prophet recognized ening the muscles, just as those in any other part of the body would any other part of the body would 4. At what place did David cut be strengthened by exercise, or freedom from worry-which causes an involuntary contraction of the by smiting the waters with the mantle of another prophet?

6. What city did Hiel build?

an involuntary contraction of the brows—will oftentimes attain the same end. But in older people the muscles are entirely played out and the fine hair-line wrinkles make their appearance, first around the positions of the face which are most generally used-the eyes and the mouth-and then, finally, in the sagging cheeks

(Copyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) 5. See 2 Kings ii. 13-14.
6. Jericho, See 1 Kings xvi. 34.
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Pawnee City, Neb., Aug. 19.— Pawnee City, Neb., Aug. 19 .-

Dog Hill Paragrafs

By George Bingham A bigger church bell has been placed on top of the Hog Ford



church. The old one could be heard for some distance but never did take to go on as you are? effect on some people.

The Mail Carrier for some time has been mystified with some myswere likely to do mischief to any-the mail screaking, but the noise than be forced by your creditors to thing into the composition of which ceased today when he greased his give up what you have.

> Frisby Hancock finds that he has been doing most of his walking with his right foot, as he has had to have that sole half-soled and the other

Where It Started

about does not much matter. But though thou wash thee with natron, the pleasure of the occasion. when you take an iron implement and take thee much sope, yet thine iniquity is marked before me." The through the house the evil spirits are quite likely to follow raging after ably accidental.

Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY. Debt and Common Sense.

Are you going deeper and deeper in debt because you are endeavoring to live as you did while your income was a third, perhaps larger than at

Naturally you dislike to drop out of the crowd in which you were able to mingle when your income was larger, and you still like to enjoy the same luxuries which your money period" made possible. But you are convinced that you

cannot spend as much as you did and meet your obligations, so is it not time for you to call a halt? Retrench and keep within your means and have peace in your heart, illegal possession of liquor. rather than have to dodge the col-

lector at home and outside. Eventually you may have to drop out in disgrace, for how would you feel to have your possessions taken from you one by one for debts which you owe.

If you are running behind and you see no way to increase your income honestly, is it not foolish for you

You cannot make two incomes out of your one-better retrench.

Those with whom you associate will have a great deal more respect terious and unusual noises about his for you if you show that you have buggy, and at first he believed it was common sense in the matter rather

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Parents' Problems

under such conditions. Boys and gust 24. girls of the best kind are glad to have the company of an older per-According to Pliny, soap was diss, the grain god and all the covered by the Gauls. Jeremiah also and an older person of the right mentions soap (Jer. ii, 22), "For kind will in no way put a damper on

Both the British government and actual discovery of soap was prob- manufacturers are aiding China in the establishment of aviation schools,

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Deputy's Fall Into Cistern Checked as 'Bau Window' Wedges Nichols Halter, deputy sheriff,

tipped off" that Joseph Poet, a farmer living two miles north of Florence. had a quantity of "mooushine" hid-den in his cistern. The deputies went

there. They found some liquor in the house. Nick went to the cistern for the oig cache. The wooden covering over the cistern gave way under Nick's weight and the big deputy fell in up to his waist. He was wedged so tightly that his brother deputies had to work hard to get him out. Poet was arrested and charged with

Band Concert to Be Given at Riverview Park August 21 Another band concert of the summer series staged by the City Concert club, will be given next Sun-

day at 5 in Riverview park. Following is the program: Overture—"Martha" Grand Fantasir—"Maritana", Waltz—"Jolly Fellows', Gavotte—"First Heart Throbs'', Remarks: Hester Bronson Copper, president of City Concert club, "What the Club Moans to Omaha."

Club Means to Omaha."
INTERMISSION
March—"State Militia Review"... Koppitz
Chorus—"Tannhauser"... Wagner
Paraphrase—"Loreicy
Nesvadha
Characteristle—"Cocoanut Dance" Herman
Medley—"Songs from the Old Folks". Laku
Star Spangled Banner

Last Charter Member of Frat to Attend Convention

George A. Ross, 87, 1921 Lothrop Should girls and boys of high street, is the only surviving member school age be permitted to go to of the body of men who originated matinees or entertainments without the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He chaperon?
A chaperon is always desirable which will open in Omaha, Au-

nephew of the late Booker T. Washeighs 300 pounds.

Thursday afternoon deputies were ditorium Monday at 8 under auspices Flag?"

Booker Washington's Nephew of the Knights of Pythtas and St Will Speak at Auditorium John A. M. E. church, Mr. Simmons has traveled extensively in Col. Roscoe Conkling Simmons. Europe and attended the peace conington and the greatest orator of his race, will speak at the City and His subject will be "Under Which

Drawn for The Bee by Sidney Smith. 'Dope' Smuggled Into

Omaha Via Missouri

Federal naroctic officers have been

informed that "dope" is being smuggled across the Canadian bor-

ler, transported by automobile or air-

plane to the head waters of the Mis-

souri and floated down to Omaha and

Although federal officers scout this

information, they say recent raids revealed that large quantities of drugs

were finding their way into Omaha. Thousands of dollars worth of

cocaine and morphine has been seized

in recent raids on underworld dives-

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