OUT OF THE DEEP

CHAPTER I The Fiddler.

If Chirpy Cricket had begun to make music earlier in the summer perhaps he wouldn't have given so much time to fiddling in Farmer Green's farmyard. Everybody adunitted that Chirpy was the most musical insect in the whole neighbor-hood. And it seemed as if he tried his hardest to crowd as much music as possible into a few weeks,



But such speeches only made him fiddle the faster.

though he had been silent enough during all the spring.

He had dug himself a hole in the ground, under some straw that was scattered near the barn; and every

night, from midsummer on, he came out and made merry.

But in the daytime he was usually quiet as a mouse, sitting inside his hole and doing nothing at all except to wait patiently until it should be dark again, so that he might crawl forth from his hiding place and take up his music where he had left it unfinished the night before.

Somehow he always knew exactly where to begin. Although he carried no sheets of music with him, he never had to stop and wonder what tote to begin on, for the reason that he always fiddled on the same one. When rude people asked Chirpy Cricket—as they did now and then —why he didn't change his tune, he always replied that a person couldn't change anything without taking time. And since he expected to make only a short stay in Pleasant Valley he didn't want to fritter away any precious moments.

Chirpy Cricket's neighbors soon noticed that he carried his fiddle with him everywhere he went. And the curious ones asked him a question. "Why"—they inquired—"why are you forever taking your fiddle with you?"

And Chirpy Cricket reminded them that the summer would be almost before anybody knew t. He said that when he wanted to play a tune he didn't intend to waste valuable time hunting for his

Now, all that was true enough, But it was just as true that he couldn't have left his fiddle at home anyhow. Chirpy made his music with his two wings. He rubbed a file-like ridge of one on a rough part of the other. So his fiddle-if you method we know of making time pass quickly. could call it by that name-just naturally had to go wherever he did.

Cr-r-r-il r-r-il cr-r-r-il When that shrill sound, all on one note, rang out in the night everybody that heard it knew that Chirpy Cricket was sawing out his odd music. And the warmer the night the faster he played. He liked warm weather. mehow it seemed to make him The Demand Lillian Made of Dr. it not be possible for me to get up?

feel especially lively. People who wanted to be disagreeable were always remarking in Chirpy Cricket's hearing that they hoped there would be an early frost. They thought of course he would know they were tired of his music and wished he would keep still.

fiddle the faster. "An early frost!" the cot next hers, but, I think, rest-fully, for as the hours wore on her woold exclaim. "I must hurry if I'm to finish my summer's fid-voice heavy at the cot next hers, but, I think, rest-fully, for as the hours wore on her woold, though to upset any physi-

Now, Chirpy had dozens and dozens of relations living in holes of That there was yet danger sometheir own, in the farmyard or the fields. And the gentlemen were all musical. Like him, they were fid-dlers. Somehow fiddling ran in their family. So on warm nights, during the last half of the summer, there was sure to be a Crickets' concert.

Sometimes it seemed to Johnnie Green, who lived in the farmhouse as if Chirpy Cricket and his relations were trying to drown the songs of the musical Frog family, over in the

Copyright, Grosset & Duniap.

Do You Know the Bible?

Follow These Questions and Answers As Arranged by

J. WILSON ROY.

1. What was Hezekiah's prayer receiving Sennacherib's letter?
2. Who slew Josiah, King of

nocent man? 5. Name the high priest who found the book of the law in the House of the Lord.

6. Who prophesied the return from captivity at Babylon?

Answers. 2. See 2 Kings, xix, 14-19. 2. Pharoah-Nichoh, king of Egypt His son, Jehoshaz. See Matthew xiv, 6-10. Hilkiah. See 2 Kings xxii, 8.

6. See Jeremiah xxix. 10. Copyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate

Where It Started

Printed Notes in Music In early times the notes of music

the first known printed notes.





More Truth Than Poetry



THIS TIME REAL TROUBLE

In wanton Cleopatra's day, When wild Egyptian blades Trod measures somewhat over gay
With slim and sinuous maids,
Reformers viewed with cold disdain
The glides, and trots and clogs,
And cried, "The world, it's very plain
Is going to the dogs." But when the Romans came, they found The world was calmly going 'round.

When Nero played a frantic jazz While Rome was burning down, Men cried, "This sinful city has Been one loose-moraled town. If people aren't more circumspect These dancing drinking folk
Are going to the deuce direct
And that's no funny joke!"
But when the Goths and Vandals came The world was going round the same.

Today we view with some alarm
The morals of our time
And fear they'll lead our youth to harm
And turn their thoughts to crime.
"Loose living has become a fad,"
We say, "and there's no doubt
The world is going to the bad
If folks don't cut it out."
And if you roam "round much at night And if you roam 'round much at night You'll likely think that we are right!



Philadelphia is talking about the days when drinks cost a penny, winds therein the heart of her des- during the rainy season. which goes to prove the usual charge that is brought against it.

APPARENTLY IMPRACTICABLE There is plenty of room in the jails, yet no one seeks to solve the housing problem by filling them with profiteers.

HUSTLING IT ALONG The system of collecting the income tax in installments is the best

HOLDING A HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase of "Revelations of a Wife"

Pettit. Exhausted by the strain to which and I want to be able to hold her." rousing often to fix her eyes upon the end of a seemingly interminable But such speeches only made him Marion's still unconscious face on which I felt somehow was forced.

voice became stronger, and the ter-rifying gray look left her face. cian's theories. Yes, you may get up provided you will be very quiet

I saw her gaze straying to Lillian now and then, and I knew that nothing in either patient's condition would escape her. She evidently had me in charge, also, for she insisted upon my eating a light but

ety about Junior. Dr. Pettit—who tated perceptibly—"she may recover had accompanied him home, and had consciousness at any minute." returned to the hospital immediately in his own car, which he had left at the Ticer farm-reported him in perfectly satisfactory condition.
"He is leading his fond relatives a

dance, but they all evidently enjoy waiting on him, so you need not worry in the least about him," he said to me in a low tone on his first visit to the room after his return. But I saw that even as he spoke he 4. What king kept a vow and thereby caused the death of an inlian signified. And the fear grew upon me as he drew a chair to the side of the child's bed, and while pretending to read, patently for Lillian's assurance when she awakened, kept a watchful vigil over the unconscious

"What Is It You Fear?"

The sun was low when Lillian, upon waking, failed to doze off again, and looked cheerfully, resolutely at the physician.

her marvelous vitality and will-power were functioning again.

"Yes, Mrs. Underwood." He rose whose book, "Collectorium super between them, that the little patient hungry ones so like them.

Magnificat," printed in 1473, contains should not have a single second unwatched. "Mother" she breathed satisfiedly.

Copyright, 1931, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) "I feel quite myself again, Will

Marion will be sure to ask for me,

The physician studied her face for

and careful." "Thank you. I will be most docile. May I ask one question?" Did I fancy that into his usually

inscrutable eyes flashed a troubled expression Yes. I do not promise to answer

"I know it is an unreasonable question, but-I cannot help asking it. Have you any idea when-when-

she will awaken?"
"I wish I could tell you." His nourishing luncheon and later in the deep voice was vibrant with symafternoon ordered a pot of hot tea pathy. "But that is something beyond any human power to ascer-My mind was freed from all anxi- tain. It may be hours, or"-he hesi-

> Was there something telepathic in the uneasiness I was sure he was concealing. At any rate, Lil-lian looked at him quickly, spoke sharply.

"Dr. Pettit! What is it you fear?" His professional mask was perfectly adjusted in an instant.

The Truth, "I have no reason to fear anything especial," he said formally. "But, of course, I cannot guarantee that there are no internal injuries until after she

I knew that he would not have told many mothers this, but that he realized how keen are Lillian's perceptions, and that the truth was the best thing in her case. She justi-fied his judgment by making no outcry. I saw her under lip pulled cruelly between her teeth, but her head went up as bravely as that of

any soldier facing battle.
"Such injuries are—probable—or the physician.
"Dr. Pettit." Her voice was low, scaroely a whisper, but it held the old dominant note, and I knew that "Dr. Pettit."

possible?" she asked.
"Only possible," he hastened to assure her. "In fact—"
"Dr. Pettit."

The low-toned voice of Miss Jones brought us all to our feet. The physician was first at Marion's side. She and went around to the other side was moving her head and hands of her cot, so that her eyes would slightly. Dr. Pettit took Lillian's were always made by hand, a tedious process. The manner of printing the notes is ascribed to the printer Geraton of Esslingen in Wirtemberg, whose book, "Collectorium super between them, that the little patient between them the little patient between the little patient between the little pat

· (Continued Tomorrow.)

Romance in Origin Of Superstitions

By H. I. KING. Winding. In some parts of the country an inquisitive girl, after getting ready for of reason given nor explanation of bed, throws a ball of string on the floor and, winding the loose end round and round her wrist, says, "I wind, I wind, my true love to find," asking the color of the unknown's asking the color of the unknown's making them.

To feel that dad is merely a workhair and for other details concern- To feel that dad is merely a worken dreams of her future husband; in hang on to it.

the second she catches a glimpse of It is true that there are more him in the dark house of cellar. Some say that for a surety of success this mode of divination should be prac-ticed on Allhallowe'en and the ball of yarn thrown into a barn.

In origin this superstition is akin to the magic doctrine of obstructive order to protect themselves.

knots. We have already seen in this

There should not be the spirit of series how an obstructive knot can so tie up a man's physical and mental activities as to prevent their functioning naturally. But it was also believed by those of olden times that the copyright, 1921, International Service, Inc. knots, when constructed for that pur-pose, could bind a man and his affections to one desirous of possessing him and them.

This is undoubtedly the origin of the common "love knot," found even on the collar of the "Most Noble Order of the Garter." The obstruction of a knot of this kind is an obstruction of the footwear worn by tion to the wandering of the man's fancy-Queen Dido and her sandalknots, for instance, as cited by Serverus. The winding of a cord or a thread was supposed to have much the same effect as tieing it in a knot. Elworthy tells of a "charm" found in a house in Naples which consisted of a lemon stuck full of nails; around tined husband-as did her ancestry of dim and distant eld.

Family Soap-

\$13.50

Leather

\$1.00

Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY. How Dad Feels About It. Dad likes to feel that he is more

ing him. In other sections the girl er in the combination and not a goes out at night and throws a ball partner to whom the others should of yarn into an empty house, or into wish to go for advice, hurts.
a cellar and, repeating about the same Of course, some dads are stingy incantation, winds the loose end into and tight-fisted-they have worked a ball. In the first instance the maid- hard for their money and intend to

But perhaps they have been im-

Co-operation should be the watch-

"French Heels," as we are accus-

of dim and distant eld.

Copyright, 1921, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

In this an apportunity of increasing such home teaching that is responting the Fourth with friends in Fremont.

Pink Salmon-

\$1.00

close-fingered dads than there are less great precaution is taken to generous and free-handed heads of avoid them. And an ancient super-

posed upon in a money matters and so they have become hardened in working somebody for money.

today, if an ancient legend is to be believed.

ful portion of the footwear worn by women, really came to us from France, for they were origially an effort on the part of an undersized king of France to add to his apparent height by untilizing a device which had been common in China for many centuries and which had been brought into Europe by travel-lers from the Far East. This conthe nails a long string was wound sisted in the raising of the sandals age are the best teachers of this many times. Many instances might by means of wooden blocks so placed important lesson. They should expend the sandals age are the best teachers of this by means of wooden blocks so placed important lesson. They should expend the sandals age are the best teachers of this by means of wooden blocks so placed important lesson. They should expend the sandals age are the best teachers of this by means of wooden blocks so placed important lesson. be cited of the efficacy of winding among the ancients. The maiden of today, winding her ball of yarn, thus keeping it comparatively dry of reserve in their relationships with thus keeping it comparatively dry of reserve in their relationships with new Shotwell, was back at work yes-

of removing the wooden block which supported the front part of the foot and retaining the one under the heel. The shoes made in this manner were so emiently successful that the cus-tom of wearing the high heels quickspread through the court, being than the money-making machine adopted by tall courtiers as well as member of the family and no sort those of lesser height and, upon be-

Jewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today

By MILDRED MARSHALL. According to the stars, this is a day when accidents will be many un-

stition attributes to the tourmaline the power to divert such disasters. The tourmaline is the birthstone of those whose natal day this is, and if worn on the little finger is credited with power to bring its wearer riches and high position in the world. It is also believed to have the power of bringing the gift of social leadership to women.

Today's lucky color is dark blue, hich brings its wearer self-cinfidence and perfect poise. Success attained through concentration and earnest effort is achieved by those who wear the white rose

(Copyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Parents' Problems

How can girls of high-school age best be taught the importance of reserve in their relationship with their boy schoolmates?

The mother of girls of high-school their boy schoolmates, but the reason terday after ptomaine poisoning The French ruler, however, saw for such reserve. It is the lack of which she suffered while spending

\$1.00

Assorted Jellies-

\$1.00

times seen in high-school girls-the girls do not know better.

Dog Hill Paragrafs By George Bingham

Sidney Hocks put over a right good one on the Horse Doctor day ing imported into England, were naturally known as "French heels"

—a name which has now been applied to them for several centuries.

Big Tom alarm clock under his vest and then made out like he was sick, Big Tom alarm clock under his vest and had the Horse Doctor examine

The H. D. placed his ear against Sid's bosom and then wrote out a prescription for heart trouble, saying Sid's heart beat entirely too loud and too fast.

Clab Hancock's pond is so full of rogs some of them have to get out on the bank to holler.

Frisby Hancock broke his long silence at home this morning by clearing his throat. Copyright, 1921, George Matthew Adams.

Idaho Prunes-

\$1.00

\$8.50

Leather

Traveling

Recovers From Ptomaine. Miss Nora Moriarty, chief stenographer in the office of County Attor-

A Drama for Men and Women

Last Times Tonight

DOUGLAS **MAC LEAN**

-Comedy-"HERO PRO-TEM"

Rialto Symphony Players Overture, "Dolly Dollars"





WALLACE

2 Much Speed

MUSE-

"NEW YORK IDEA" "BLIND WIVES"

Co-Operative Cafeterias

Lined Bags, Traveling Saturday, Bags, \$4.65

Read What a Dollar Will Buy in the Basement Saturday

JULY CLEARANCE SALE Gaining Momentum in Volume as the Word of Such Unusual Price Sacrificing Is Heralded Along

\$45.00 Dresses, \$19.50

185 high class Georgette crepe, taffeta and summer dresses that were made to sell up to \$45.00, July Clearing Sale Price is only\$19.50 Second Floor

Picnic and Porch Dresses \$4.75

Made up in gingham and tissues, also a few white dimities; large variety of styles, all sizes; worth up to \$8.95, Saturday for only \$4.75



organdies, Georgettes; slightly mussed from handling, but values up to \$25.00, Saturday for

Values up to \$25.00 at \$9.75 300 garments, consisting of jersey suits, cloth coats, capes and wraps; dresses in lawns, voiles,

only\$9.75 \$4.50 Wash Skirts Reduced to \$1.95

500 more white gaberdine wash skirts, made up in 6 smart styles, all sizes up to 38 bands; worth \$4.00 to \$5.00; July Sale price\$1.95

Silverware Sale

Remember that we specialize on flat and hollow silverware in the well known brands of Onelda, Community, Rogers 1847, International Silver Co. and Wm. Rogers.

CLEARANCE SALE PRICES

\$2.00 Teaspoons, per set \$1.00 | \$2.00 Child's Set \$1.00 | \$2.00 Jelly Server \$1.00 | \$2.00 Cold Meat Forks ... \$1.00 | \$15.00 Knife and Fork Sets \$10 | \$2.00 Cream Ladie \$1.00 | \$20.00 26-Piece Set ... \$12.50

\$17.50 Ladies' Small Wrist Watches \$9.98 Including War Tax

Seven-jewel, lever movement, ten-year hinge case, small size, flexiole gold-filled bracelet. We replace any watch found imperfect. On sale Saturday-Front Room.

French Ivory Sale

Ribbons, Veilings and Gloves 25e Patent Leather | \$1.00 Fancy Ribbon at 50c 35c French Veilings, Clearance Price, 19c A big line of plain and fancy mesh French veilings. On sale Saturday at, per yard 19¢

Shopping Bags At Clearance Prices \$3.00 size shopping bags at ...\$1.98 \$2.50 size shopping bags at ...\$1.48 \$2.00 size shopping bags at ...\$1.28

SILK GLOVES At Clearance Prices Two-clasp heavy silk gloves, pair . \$1.00 16 button long silk gloves, pair . \$1.69

gloves, pair . \$1.69
These gloves are worth up to \$2.50
per pair.

ISE Fashionette Hair
Nets, 9e
Front Recomptions 11.00 to \$1.25.

\$15.00 fronch Beaded
Bags, \$7.50
Beautiful imported hand beaded bags.
Regular \$15 value.
Clearance Price Saturday\$7.50

A clearance sale price of 59c per yd., on \$\frac{3}{2}\text{-inch} extra heavy quality camisole and sash ribbons. Regular price \$1.00 to \$1.25.

"I'm going to drown myself."
When C. J. Roberts, grocer, Fifty-first and Center streets, heard a woman say this over his telephone yesterday afternoon he called the po-The woman was Mrs. H. Lewis, 2125 South Fifty-second street, and, according to Roberts, she was talkng to her husband over his tele-

From Suicide When

Threat Is Overheard

He told the police the woman threatened to drown herself. Despondency, police believe, led her to make the threat.

The police made a hurried run to the creek in the vicinity of South Fifty-first street. They found Mrs. ewis in the woods nearby.

She said she had decided to starve herself to death and was waiting in the woods until death came, the offiers reported. Police are holding her until her susband can be located.

Miss Annie Horniman, manager of the Abbey theater, Dublin, has the distinction of being the only woman theatrical producer in Ireland.

AMUSEMENTS.

FOUR MUSKETEERS, Bubbling With Song and Humor; ALEVA DUO, Vocal Messages; CHAPELLE & HENDRICKS, In "Bits of Melody:" KIPP & KIPPY, Comedy Jugglera: Photoplay Attraction, "HEARTS ARE TRUMPS," Featuring an All-Star Coat.



in "GET YOUR MAN" Tomorrow "WET

GOLD"



Starting **Tomorrow** "BLIND

"Boys Will Be Boys"



"ONE A MINUTE"



