An Underground Chat.

Chirpy Cricket was glad of one thing. Mr. Mole Cricket talked quite pleasantly, for all he looked so frightful. When he dug his way through the dirt in Farmer Green's garden and broke into the crack where Chirpy was hiding he had given Chirpy a terrible start.

"If you're a cousin of mine-as you say-it's strange that I've never happened to meet you before,"
Chirpy told the newcomer.
"Not at all! Not at all!" Mr. Mole
Cricket said. "I spend all my time

underground. I've never been up in the open." "Don't you go out at night:

Chirpy asked him.
"Never!" Mr. Mole Cricket declared. "I've lived my whole life in the dirt. And I like it too well to Chirpy Cricket thought his cousin was the queerest person he had ever

met.
"How do you get anything to eat?"

he inquired. Mr. Mole Cricket seemed to con

sider that an odd question. "Bless you!" he exclaimed.
"There's everything to eat in the ground-everything that anybody could possibly want. Wherever tunnel I find tender roots. You know Farmer Green grows fine vegetables here. Indeed that's one reason I live under his garden.

"If that's one reason, what's an-other?" Chirpy Cricket asked him. For Chirpy couldn't help being curi-



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ous about this new-found cousin of his, who had such strange ways and who was even stranger to look upon. He was obliging enough—was Mr. Mole Cricket. He was quite willing to answer any and all questions. It may be that he was glad of the chance to talk with somebody. Certainly it seemed to Chirpy Cricket that his cousin led a very lonely life. He explained to Chirpy that it was easy to dig in the garden, because its spring, and the harrowing, as well as the hoeing that Farmer Green's hired man did during the summer, kept the earth in fine condition for tunneling. Of course, living beneath the surface as he did, Mr. Mole Cricket had no way of knowing why the garden soil was so nicely stirred up. He only knew that it was so. And that was quite enough for him.

Chirpy Cricket said that it was all very interesting to hear about. But he knew that he shouldn't care to follow Mr. Mole Cricket's manner of living. "I love to fiddle," he said. "I simply must go abroad every pleasant night and make music." "But you don't need to leave the dirt to fiddle!" Mr. Mole Cricket ex-

claimed. "I'm musical too. I often fiddle down in my house. I don't know a better way of passing the time, when a person's not digging or "Won't you play for me now?" Chirpy Cricket asked him.

Mr. Mole Cricket was more than

But of course Chirpy was too polite to tell that to his cousin. And when Mr. Mole Cricket asked him how he liked the tune, Chirpy replied that it was very, very interesting. (Copyright, Grosset & Dunlap.)

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.

How did David repay Barzillai's service and friendship? How old was Noah when he

What is the unpardonable sin? By what other name was Babylon known? 5. Who were the candidates to

succeed Judas in the apostleship? 6. What two nations refused to eat together?

ANSWERS.

See 2 Samuel xix. 31-39. Nine hundred and fifty years. See Genesis ix. 29. See Matthew xii. 32.

Sheshach. Barsabas and Matthias.

Hebrews and Egyptians. Gen-(Copyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Parents' Problems

Is it advisable for a boy to have paper route," in a small city? If the boy is old enough and responsible enough there is no reason why he should not have a paper route in a proper district, of a small city. The necessity for regularity accuracy in discharging the duof the route are excellent for boy; the exercise in the open air is also good, while the money earned provides the boy with an al-lowance gained by his own efforts, -the ideal way for a boy to come

w an allowance

THE GUMPS---

THEY CROSS MOSQUITOES WITH EAGLES A



More Truth Than Poetry



STRENTHENING THE CASE AGAINST THE RAT

Our righteous rage against the rat We've voiced both often and sincerely Since Mr. Hoover told us that He eats ten million dollars, yearly. He takes it from our pantry shelves,

From granaries, where wheat's in storage, The food we sadly need ourselves Supplies this wicked brute with forage!

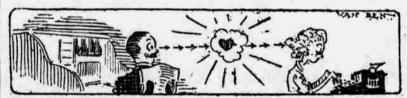
Yet, if confronted with his crime, And bade to tell what made him do it, He might have urged-once on a time-The plea that hunger drove him to it. Once on a time-bear that in mind-Had he made this asseveration, An injured world might be inclined To hear it in extenuation.

But now the European news Leaves one legitimate deduction; His evil course the rat pursues Because he glories in destruction.

For, blind to any inward gain, Of nutritive conditions reckless, A rat that dwelt beside the Seine Purloined and ate a matched pearl necklace!

If words could but exterminate This wanton brute, we'd haste to pen 'em. He ate those pearls to prove his hate And vent his vile and vicious venom. The envious rodent cannot plead

That it was hunger that provoked him; Sheer malice moved him, more than greed, And how we hope the baubles choked him!



Dempsey got, in ten or fifteen minutes, more than Mr. Harding ets in four years. No wonder he'd rather fight than be president. HE CAN PACIFY ANYBODY.

Too bad they didn't put General Smuts on the job at the outbreak of ECONOMICAL PARADOX.

Under the Volstead law it costs ten times as much to keep a man from getting drunk as it used to cost him to get it. Copyright 1921, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Romance in Origin Of Superstitions

By MILDRED MARSHALL.

One of the most potent of gems is the jacinth, which ancient belief assigns as today's talismanic stone. The wearer of this gem may look for a pleasant and safe journey if he travels today, and his choice of hoswilling to oblige. He began to fiddle telries will be a happy one. Disease at once. And the tune he played was as strange as he was. Chirpy Cricket pass through the midst of an epidid not like it at all. It seemed to demic, according to an ancient leghim very mournful, a sort of sad, sad end. Likewise, lightning may strike air, as if Mr. Mole Cricket were be- everywhere around him, but he will wailing his dismal life beneath the remain unharmed. The jacinth, however, to be effective, must be worn

around the neck. In similar fashion should the onyx -today's natal gem-be worn if its powers are desired to the fullest extent. Coolness and poise and insusceptibility to romance will distinguish its wearer.

Gravity, good sense and constancy will surround those who wear black, the color which the Orient decrees for today. Married women in particular will be assured of the constant love of their husbands while they deserve this mystic law.

Pansies, emblem of thoughtfulness, and constancy, will exert their in-fluence over households which they adorn today. They will be especially fortunate for occasions where engagements are announced or plans for the future are divulged. (Copyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

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-Advertisemen

Dog Hill Paragrafs

By George Bingham A big moonlight picnic was given at the home of Miss Peachie Sims Tuesday nght of this week. The moon, however, arrived on the scene too late to be of any benefit.

The dog fight, which took place in the street in front of the store at Bounding Billows, proved to be one of the sporting events of the season,



done intentional as he has a brand new accident policy. Copyright, 1921, George Matthew Adams

Where It Started

The Wilderness.

when forests were held entirely as game-preserves for royal or noble use. The word "Deer" applied to all sorts of untamed animals; hence the place where they lived was he "Deer-ness," or "Wild-deer-ness." The latter expression came into common use and evolved into our modern word. (Copyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

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Jewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today

By H. IRVING KING. Wishing By Stars. Star light, star bright, First star I've seen tonight;

Now I wish!

Repeat this while looking at the and held the audience spellbound. It first star that catches your eye in could not be learned how the trouble the evening skies, make your wish and the wish will be fulfilled. This is a common superstition among Yam Sims was thrown from his children and had its genesis on the mule and considerably skinned up plains of Shinar, in the days when Wednesday. Some believe it was the Chaldean priests watched the courses of the stars and read from them the destiny of men and empires. It is an offshoot of astrology, and how firm a hold astrology has taken on the superstitious inherent in mankind is evidenced by the fact that in the Middle Ages it was generally accepted as a true science and by the large number of fakirs who today make a living by its alleged

> Out of this idea of the relation of the stars to human destiny grew toe idea that each man's fate was attached at birth to a particular star. "He was born under a lucky star," we still say. Napoleon was always talking

> about his "star"—half metaphorically, half with a belief in its actuality. To the modern child astrology is but a name and he has never heard of "his star." But lurking somewhere in his nature is the inherited superstition of the ages and that primitive urge-for the child's mind is the primitive mind-which causes him to establish a connection between his fate and one of the astral bodies. But the child is an adventurer, an initiator, psychological as well as otherwise. He does not conceive of himself as bound to any particular star; the first star he sees answers his purposes, is appropriated as read

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Krug park yesterday. A program Cameron,

ily as the forbidden jam and its good of sports was held in the afternoon and at 5:30 there was a basket sup-

per. An automobile was one of the prizes of the day. A. R. Prame and R. E. Ragan were the stunt com-

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BY JOHN LYNCH

MARTHA MANSFIELD

How his patience was rewarded

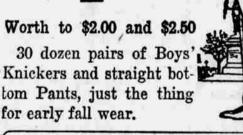
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BARGAIN FRIDAY IN THE ANNEX

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All the fine figured voile dresses, hundreds of different models, light and dark colors, that formerly sold to \$7.50, Friday-

\$3.39

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All other organdy and fancy voiles in a wonderful assortment of all the latest styles and colorings that formerly sold to \$12.50, while they last, Friday-

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Drawn for The Bee by Sidney Smith. Auto Driver Will Be Tried for Boy's Death

A coroner's jury recommended vesterday morning that Samuel Horn, 21, 621 Lincoln boulevard, be held for trial in the district court in connection with the death of Harry Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Campbell, 3103 Burt

Young Campbell was struck by the Horn machine as he was alighting from a street car and died three hours later in a hospital. The county attorney's office stated that conviction in Horn's case

would mean a penitentiary sentence. The Nolan minimum wage bill provides for a minimum wage of \$3 a day, or \$1,080 a year, for all fulltime government employes.

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