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Berlin Irving "Fiddle-Dee-Dee"

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["Words and music by E. Ray Goetz and Irving Berlin".]

[1st verse:]

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Fiddler Joe from Kokomo took lessons on the piccolo After seven years or so, he could play a violin Beneath his whiskered chin, he'd tuck his violin And when you least expected, Fiddler Joseph would begin

[chorus:]

On his fid-fid-fid-fid-fid-fiddle-dee-dee! He played a melody As plain as plain could be Now he might have played that tune On his harp or his bassoon But he played it on his fid-fid-fiddle-dee-dee!

[2nd verse:]

Joseph met a girl last Spring who said, "Come up and bring a ring"

Joseph had no ring to bring, so he brought his violin A cunning B flat grin hung from his whiskered chin And when the maiden shouted, "Mister Fiddler Man, begin"

[additional verses:]

Joe and Jim, like two big fools, went one night to steal some jewels

Joseph had no burglar tools, so he brought his violin Soon Joseph said to Jim, "This is the house, go in Go in, and I'll accomp'ny you on my violin"

When Miss Stiles wed farmer Giles, the folks came round from miles and miles

Fiddler Joe, with many smiles, brought along his violin The "Wedding March" you see, had slipped his memory

So, as they walked the aisle, he played this simple melody

Joseph watched some people play the game we call croquet one day Joseph couldn't play croquet, so he played his violin A lady, tall and thin, took out a long hat-pin And, while Joseph wasn't looking, stuck him in his violin Joe's wife couldn't stand the breeze that came from some Limburger cheese So she put the cheese and the breeze into Joseph's violin When first she put it in, the cheese was weak and thin But when the cheese grew strong enough, it choked the violin The doctor told poor Joseph's dad, "Joe needs an operation bad" So they cut 'most all he had, all except his violin

The doc said with a grin, "To stop would be a sin There's nothing left to cut, so let's cut his violin

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