

'We Meant to Clear It Up, an' Cheer It Up, and Then Come Home!'

That's One of the Zippy Fighting Songs That Sammy Is Going to Sing in France When He Goes Over the Top

SPECIAL DISPATCH FROM OUR WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19.—Sammy's singing soldier songs! And he will be singing more of them just as soon as he gets the new song book the government now has on the press, and which will be sent to every American fighting man.

It is a compilation of songs which the army has sung. Its foreword is a brief quotation from Walt Whitman: "I See America Go Singing to Her Destiny." The book is made up of three kinds of songs.

First, popular stuff the boys are singing in camps and on the march.

Second, selections from among the old favorites and familiar hymns.

Third, the well known songs of army and navy.

The compilation is made under the direction of the commission on training activities for the army and navy in co-operation with community singing directors, who have volunteered their work.

The songs committee finds in the first place that the soldier is not taking himself too seriously. He is singing songs like this, entitled "Off for France":

We're needed now in Europe, and we plan a little trip.
We do not dare to give the date or mention name of ship.

We'll take a loaf of bread with us for rations while we're gone,
And Hoover will be pleased with us, because it's made of corn.
So we must go away,
We're off for France today.
We're off for France to take a chance for the U. S. A.
We're going to take a little chance,
We're going to France!
We're going to try a little run,
To get our duty done,
To have a little fun,
We mean to clear it up, an' cheer it up, and then come home.

Another which is typical and already very popular is entitled, "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag." Try this verse on your mouth organ:

Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag,
And smile, smile, smile,
While you've a lucifer to light your flag,
Smile, boys—that's the style.
What's the use of worrying?
It never was worth while, so
Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag
—And smile, smile, smile!

Somebody visited a Canadian camp and brought back "The Stammering Song," which is a delight where it is known. Here it is:

K-K-K-Katy, beautiful Katy,
You're the only K-K-K-K girl that I adore;
When the m-m-m-moon shines over the c-c-c-cow shed,
I'll be waiting at the k-k-k-kitchen door.

Next comes the lightly sentimental, such as, "Send Me a Curl."

Hum this:

There's a corner in my heart
That I'm keeping all apart
For the little girl I left behind.
I can see her waiting there
With the flowers in her hair
And the roses in her cheeks entwined.
So when you're thinking of me over yonder,
When you wonder what I want to wear,
Send me a pretty little curl
From the sweetest little girl in my home town.

Probably the most generally popular songs now being sung in the new camps are, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "When the Great Red Dawn Is Shining," and "Over There." The "Dearie" song, of course, is not forgotten. Here is a verse:

Oh, I don't care where they send me,
Or what it is I have to do;
And I don't care what may happen,
Or where I am when I get thru;
But I do care for you, Dearie,
With your dreaming eyes of blue;
So while I'm fighting over here,
My heart is home with you.

Others in this class are "The Sunshine of Your Smile," "Going Back Home," and "I'll wed the Girl I Left Behind."

Haircutting at the Ft. Niagara camp produced this:

Good morning, Mr. Zip-Zip-Zip,
With your hair cut just as short as mine,
Good morning, Mr. Zip-Zip-Zip,
You're surely looking fine,
Ashes to ashes and dust to dust,
If the Camels don't get you, the Fatimas must!
Good morning, Mr. Zip-Zip-Zip,
With your hair cut just as short as,
Your hair cut just as short as,
Hair cut just as short as mine.

The book contains, of course, "The Star Spangled Banner," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Dixie" and "Marseillaise."

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MICHAELIS TAKES OFF THE MASK

When Pope Benedict issued his last peace note the kaisers and their allies were in high glee. Here was their chance to trap the allies, and get by trickery what they could not secure by force. But President Wilson, once and for all, dissipated their rosy hopes.

Answering the pope with all the gravity and respect due his exalted position, Wilson nevertheless pointed out it was impossible to deal with a Germany as at present ruled. He made it clear no civilized nation could put any faith in any treaty or convention signed by the kaiser and his underlings.

Disappointed, the German and Austrian kaisers sent replies to the pope in which they maundered about "freedom of the seas," but nowhere met the real issues.

This has now been followed by an address Chancellor Michaelis made to the main committee of the German reichstag. Whether he meant to or not, he has by that speech completely taken off the mask behind which sinister German designs were being cloaked. Said Michaelis, in an outburst of candor unusual in a Prussian junker:

"Any such public statement of our peace terms at the present time would only injure German interests. We should not come a step nearer peace, but it would contribute certainly to a prolongation of the war."

Now what does this mean? It can mean only one thing, that the Teutons are bending every effort to entrap the allies into a peace armistice which would give Germany and Austria a necessary breathing time.

They talk of peace. They hint of liberal conditions, but all the time they know they are lying. It is the plain lie told by the common thief.

The kaisers want to get away with their loot. They want to escape paying for the ruin they have wrought. They want to escape the penalty of their crimes against civilization.

That is why Michaelis for once in his life tells the truth. The German terms, if stated openly and honestly, would not conduce to peace, but to a grimmer determination upon the part of the civilized world to wage war to the bitter end, cost what it may. The German terms would probably be those exacted by a conqueror, that would further shock a world already shocked so often by German ruthlessness.

Civilization owes a vote of thanks, however, to Michaelis for his plain words. The warning was needed in some quarters. It is to be commended to the attention of all the lily-livered pacifists, the pro-German socialists and all the other nefarious cliques that have busied themselves in this country trying to pull chestnuts out of the fire for the dear kaiser.

If any man with even a slight modicum of brain can read the chancellor's speech and still shriek "peace" at this stage of the game, he belongs either in a sanatorium or in—Germany!

The average American man or woman will see in the chancellor's speech a plain incentive for this country to make war up to the hilt, with the scabbard thrown away, until Prussianism is crushed and the Prussian menace forever abated.

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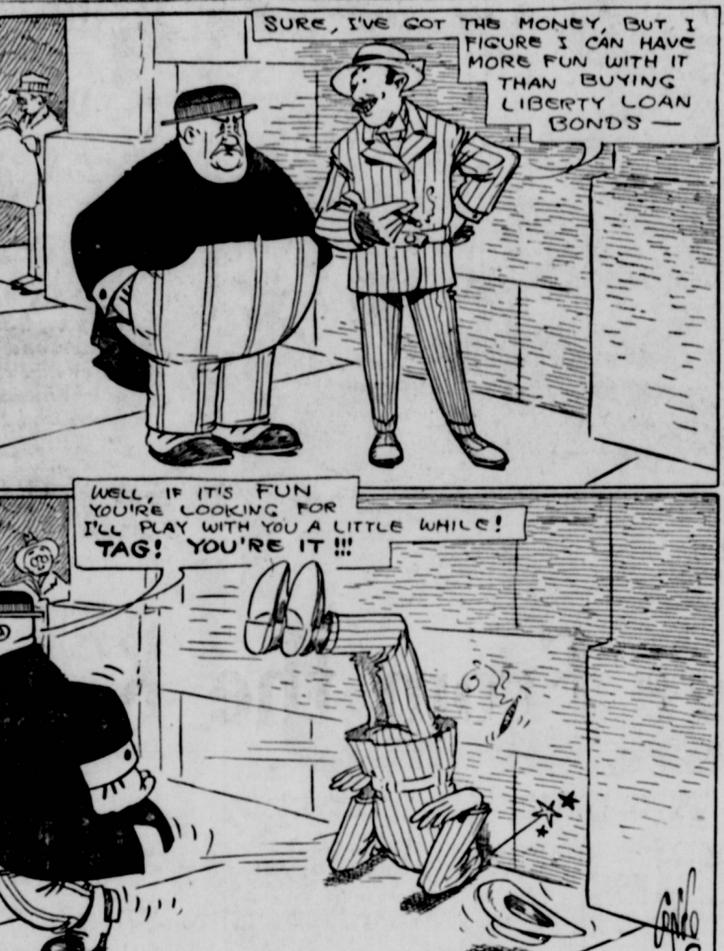
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Letters To Cynthia Grey

Dear Miss Grey: I have been keeping company with a young man for almost two years. During that time he has been very attentive and has many traits of character which I admire. He has asked me to marry him, but I hesitate, for just this reason: All the time I have known him, he has not paid me even one little compliment in any way, shape or form. I fear he would make an unappreciative husband. Don't you think so?

A NICE LOOKING GIRL. This man approves of you because he has asked you to become his wife. No one can foretell the result of your marriage to him. True, the man who is extravagant with honeyed words and compliments, often exhausts his vocabulary before the time comes when tokens of love and appreciation are most needed. And the non-committal man frequently comes out with strong, comforting declarations in the stress of events. But what every human being needs is sympathy and appreciation. These sentiments are fostered by reiterated assurances. Possibly, by voicing your own appreciation of this man, he may feel the joy resulting from hearing kind words from the one he loves and realize his shortcomings in this respect.

Dear Miss Grey: I am a young married man, much discouraged by my wife's lack of co-operation. I encountered a misfortune in business, thru ignorance of what a man has to go up against. Since then I have worked at my trade of machinist, the fitted by education for another life. This does not bother me. I am willing to earn my living in an honorable way. But my wife is haughty and insolent over what I have found that the letters she sent me during our courtship were written for her by another person, and that she has no education. Is this the reason she has so little sympathy? She is fine looking and has pleasant manners when she chooses to be pleasant. We have a dear little boy 3 years old. I want to do right by both of them. What would you advise me to do in such a case? I have worried and thought about it until all is dark before me.

DISHEARTENED.

Both you and your wife are in the wrong. You have blamed her for her lack of education, and she has retaliated by being unkind to you. The situation has continually grown worse. You must get back to fundamentals—to that love and mutual helpfulness which is the only basis for happiness. You have everything with which to

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RETRIBUTION—AMERICAN PLAN

By Helen Straley

The drummer sat down at the table and looked at the bill of fare showing what food had been cooked.

Then he threw the thing down with an oath and he said: "Oh, wherefore must I be consistently fed?"

"On soup that is tepid and vapid and pale, And brewed from a stock that is moldy and stale;

"And why must the crackers be ancient and soggy? And why must the smell of the grub make me groggy?"

"Oh, fish that is mushy and lamb that is flacid, And meats that are bleached out in sulphuric acid.

"I've eaten such dishes some thousands Why will I cook be guilty of terrible crimes?"

"Like spuds that are lumpy and corn from a can, All served in birds' bath-tubs, American plan.

"And dishwater coffee and butterplate pies, And ice cream constructed of aniline dyes.

"I've eaten in millions of small town hotels, And eaten all and every darn one of them well.

"The same sort of meal in the same sort of way Day after day after day after day.

"In patriotism I yield to no man, But damn all the dinners 'American plan'!"

He picked up a coffee cup, heavy and thick, He muttered, "This surely will do for the trick."

He stalked to the kitchen, his mullin he threw, He finished the cook in a minute or two.

A jury was summoned; the drummer was He told how he'd suffered, while all the court cried:

The jury acquitted him almost at sight, And everyone said they did perfectly right!

No indictments were returned by the federal grand jury at noon Friday, altho that body continued its investigation of witnesses. Officers of the Holtermakers' union were among those scheduled to go behind closed doors with the investigators.

THIS BEATS THAT 'SICK FRIEND' OR LODGE EXCUSE, IF WORKED RIGHT



If you are the man of the house, you had better cut this out before the wife sees it, and retire with it to the basement to peruse its contents.

It is a brand new excuse for eluding out from the family fireside of an evening.

A West Seattle man has been trying it for months, and getting by in great shape, or he did until he bumped up against several cloudy evenings.

It works this way: First, you tell the missus about that Harvard astronomer who avers that it takes a man's mind off such crass stuff as making money and rests the soul to gaze upon the stars.

Second, you tell her you guess you'll give it a trial.

Third (this is important), you hustle up and tell her that you must do his star gazing all alone, or she'll offer to keep you company.

Fourth, you beat it out to the bowling club or poker party.

It worked like a charm with this West Seattle man, until his wife told about the star-gazing treatment at her club. Then they called her attention to the fact that clouds had veiled the stars most of those nights.

Now it's all over with him. Friend wife so announced to her fellow club members. Still, it may work in other households, if one keeps a weather forecast handy.

LUTHER BURBANK WARNS AGAINST USE OF UNMIXED CORN

By United Press Leased Wire

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—America must not attempt to introduce corn unmixed with other foods into its dietary.

If it does, a marked decline in the strength of the people will result.

That was the warning sounded today by Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, at the California Land Show here.

Corn, Burbank explained, lacks nitrogen—a vital substance to make it eligible for a dominating place in America's war diet.

But Burbank did not mean to cast reflections on the value of corn when mixed with other foods. Combined with beans or fats, he said, corn meal becomes a valuable food-stuff, the beans and fats supplying the nitrogen which corn itself lacks.

Neutrals Refuse to Make Draft Treaties

Tom Kennedy, government attorney in draft cases, today received a letter from Rep. John Miller to the effect that the state department is having difficulty arranging treaties with neutral countries permitting the drafting of alien new

Middle Aged Women

Are Here Told the Best Remedy for Their Troubles.

Freemont, O.—"I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incident to that change—heat flashes, nervousness, and was in a general run down condition, so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared."—Mrs. M. GODDIE, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont, Ohio.

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The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Most headaches, "dizziness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "lumpy" and "heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spirits. 10c and 25c a box. All druggists.

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