

A SOLDIER'S LIFE

Sung by Muriel Terry in

Henry W. Savage's new European-American Military Operetta

"The Gay Hussars"

Lyric by GRANT STEWART

Music by EMMERICH KALMAN
Solo. *Allegretto.*

war's a-larms, War's a-larms, Fun and frolic lurk behind the "Shoul-der arms,"
Laugh and jest, Laugh and jest, Ev-'ry man who'll drain his glass, A wel-come guest,

"Shoul-der arms," War means lots of plun-der, Ri-vals then must stand from un-der,
Wel-come guest, Drink till ev-'ry raf-ter Loud re-sounds with song and laughter,

Sure-ly 'tis no won-der That a sol-dier's life has charms.
You will ev-er af-ter Swear a sol-dier's life's the best.

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Tempo.
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PRETTY CLOTHES CAUSE OF MURDER

Katie Manz, Sixteen Year Old Girl, Will Face Jury at Canton, Ohio, Monday on Charge of Murdering Her Sister.

(Herald Special.)
Canton, O., Dec. 3.—Did Katie Manz, a 16-year-old Massillon girl, deliberately poison her sister Elizabeth, three years her senior, with strychnine because she was jealous over her sister's wardrobe, more brilliant than her own?
This is the problem which has been the staple of discussion among the people of Stark county and vicinity ever since the body of Elizabeth Manz was found in her home one night last March, and which is expected to be solved, with the aid of alienists, when the younger sister is placed on trial here Monday on the charge of murder. The case has attracted wide attention and every one—with the possible exception of the young girl accused of the crime—is looking forward to the trial with much interest. As for Katie, her only anxiety in regards to the trial appears to be a fear that the clothes she has may not make her look quite stunning enough when she faces the judge and jury and the courtroom filled with curious spectators.
The prosecution believes it has sufficient evidence to convict the young girl of first degree murder. It has been established that immediately following the mysterious death of Elizabeth Manz, her sister Katie fled from the home in Massillon, taking with her the best of her sister's clothes. The next day she was found in Akron, where she had applied for work under an assumed name. She faced her accusers calmly, and told them that her

sister was dead before she left the house.
The most damaging admission made by the girl is the fact that she purchased strychnine at a Massillon drug store shortly before her sister's death, and also bought a small quantity of chloroform. The girl declared she bought the strychnine for a man, whose name she could not give. This man, she declared, subsequently handed her two capsules, which she believed to contain quinine. One of these tablets she laid on the table beside her sister when she left the house on the day of the tragedy. The chloroform, she said, was bought for cleaning house.
According to the statements of mutual friends Katie had for a long time harbored a grudge against her elder sister. The ill feeling is said to have had its origin in the fact that Katie had run away from home and after an absence of some time had been located in New Philadelphia and forced to return home through the efforts of her sister Elizabeth. In consequence of this Katie is said to have often made threats to "get even" with her sister. This feeling of animosity, combined with jealousy of her sister's good looks and pretty clothes, is believed by the authorities to have been the motive for the alleged murder.
The family of the accused girl have hired able lawyers to defend her. It is believed that a plea of insanity will be made in her defense. The mother of the two girls has been dead for many years, and according to the

father, Katie grew up headstrong and absolutely beyond his control.
Despite the fact that she is far from being beautiful, Katie Manz undoubtedly possesses peculiar powers of fascination. So pronounced is her attractiveness that the county authorities fear the effects of it upon a jury of twelve men when she faces trial. Evidences of her powers of fascination have been numerous and striking during the eight or nine months she has been confined in the Stark county jail.
Only a short time ago the authorities discovered the existence of a clandestine love affair between the accused girl and a young man living in Saginaw, Mich. Though the two had never met they had corresponded regularly and it was found that the young man had sent her money to buy books and some new clothes so that she might look "stunning" when brought into court.
Cetus Willaman, awaiting execution in the Stark county jail for murder, became fascinated with the girl and presented her with the jewelry which had belonged to his murdered
GOLDSBORO
HEARD FROM
A Lady Who Lives in Goldsboro Joins in the Chorus of Praise for Cardui, The Woman's Tonic.
Goldsboro, N. C.—"A physician treated me for many distressing symptoms," writes Mrs. Etta A. Smith, "but gave me no relief.
"I suffered with neuralgia around the heart and was troubled at times with my head. I had pain in my left side, bowels, left thigh, shoulders and arms.
"After taking Cardui, I am now well and can recommend it to other suffering women."
Just such doubtful symptoms, as those from which Mrs. Smith suffered, are the ones for which it will pay you to take Cardui, the woman's tonic.
It is at such times, when there is nothing to show, for certain, the real cause of the trouble, that you need a tonic, to give the body strength to throw off the illness that evidently threatens.
Take Cardui, when you are ill, with the ailments of your sex. Take Cardui as a tonic, to prevent illness, when you feel it coming.
Your druggist keeps
N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Health Products Co., 64-66 Broadway, New York City, for a free copy of their booklet, "The Truth About Cardui." In the meantime for a copy for yourself—you will find it very interesting.

wife. Warden Isaac Slusser was ousted by the sheriff on the ground that Katie had worked on Slusser's sympathies and had been accorded unwarranted privileges. Slusser promptly retaliated by declaring that the sheriff, who is married and 45 years old, had been very familiar with Katie since her confinement in jail and on several occasions had taken the girl out riding in his automobile. Altogether, the sixteen-year-old girl has succeeded in throwing the usual stern discipline of the county jail into utter confusion during the period of her residence there and the authorities express the hope that they may soon get her off their hands.
The Philosophers and the Frog.
(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Dr. Safford, for many years professor of chemistry in the Medical College of the University of Nashville, used to tell his students a fable—the moral of which was "prove it." Certain wise men were gathered together to ascertain the explanation of a statement that when two glasses of water of equal weight are balanced on the beams of a balance scale and a frog is then put in one of the vessels the balance remains the same, thus attempting to prove the assertion that a frog has no weight when immersed in water. Each wise man had his own explanation, and there was much heated argument and discussion. At length one of the wise men said: "But is your statement true? Let's prove it." Of course, when it came to proving it, they couldn't.
So when you hear people say that Coca-Cola is injurious, just ask them to prove it. They can't. Nobody can, because it is not injurious. But on the other hand it can be proved that it is not injurious by chemical analysis. Or if you are not a chemist yourself, why not accept the verdict of every competent chemist who ever analyzed it? Eminent College and University Chemists, Commercial Chemists, Government, State and City Chemists—all have analyzed Coca-Cola and not one has ever been able to find anything injurious in it. The very next time you hear anyone say that Coca-Cola contains deleterious elements tell him to write the Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga., for a free of their booklet, "The Truth About Coca-Cola." In the meantime for a copy for yourself—you will find it very interesting.

Conservatory of Music Opening.
Prof. A. Cruz de Aguilar, teacher of musical instruments and vocal, will open a conservatory of music in this city on the first day of January, 1911. Prof. Cruz is a graduated musician from the Conservatory of Seville and Madrid, Spain, having spent nine years in both conservatories, learning musical instruments, vocal and harmony. Prof. Cruz has a gold medal won in the Conservatory of Madrid, Spain, in music reading. He will answer any and all questions regarding music and guarantee to teach the following instruments: Piano, violin, violincello, mandolin, guitar, clarinet, saxophone, flute, cornet, slide trombone, baritone, bass, etc. Prof. Cruz will have only a limited class in the city, and those wishing to take lessons from him will do well by enrolling with ample time, for there will not be time enough for all, on account of having a large class out of town.
The terms will be as follows:
Two lessons per week for one year, \$85.00; two lessons per week for six months, \$45.00; two lessons per week for three months, \$24.00; less than three months' course, \$1.00 per lesson. Get your convenient time now.
HERALD WANT ADS. ARE RESULT BRINGERS.

Polly Was In War of 1812 And Still Sails the Deep
Photo by American Press Association.
There isn't a sailing craft in all the great harbor of New York that has anything on Polly. In fact, there isn't a vessel plowing the ocean or tied to a wharf that can hold a candlestick to the trim little schooner secured fore and aft on the starboard side of the recreation pier at the foot of West Fifth street. Polly is 100 years old, and her 8 by 7 inch live oak ribs have a record of shot and shell in the war of 1812 as a privateer that won her a page in history. She has been crowned by a bronze tablet, set in just forward of her cabin, by the National Society of the United States Daughters of 1812, commemorating her eleven victories on the high seas. The Polly was built at Amesbury, Mass., in 1801. She was first sloop rigged with square sails aloft to give her speed in a fair wind. It was in this rig that she achieved her great victories in the war of 1812. She was handled by a crew of twenty and carried two long tons. Although only sixty-one feet over all, she went around the Horn in 1813, carrying gold-seekers to the Pacific coast. Since that time she has been in trade along the New England coast. Built before the first steamboat, she seems destined to outlive many of the modern liners. According to Captain Weldon, her timbers are as sound as the day she was launched.