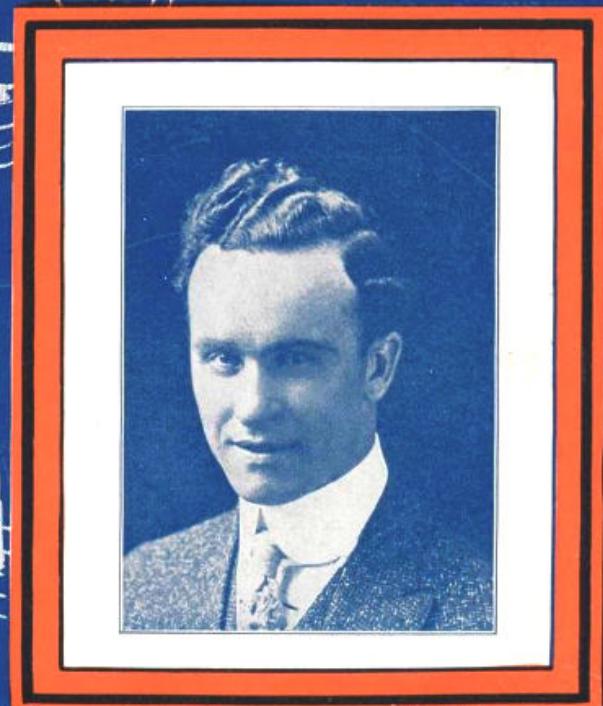


Chat **Du-Dah-Deu**

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“That Du-Dah-Dey”

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Moderato



Oh, there's a
That mel - o -

brand new tune just come to town, A reg-u-lar dev-el-ing air,
dy just speaks to me of love, Kisses in ev-e-ry strain,

Danc - ers are sway - ing it, Or - ches-tras play - ing it ev' - ry -
 Speaks of a girl - and boy Out for a night - of joy, Some re -

where. — And now they've got me cra - zy 'bout it too, — Humming it all - of the
 train. — It makes me want someone right by my side — Mak-ing a fuss o - ver

time. — Folks say "drop it," I can't stop it, It sounds so fine.
 me, — Oh so spoon-y, hon-ey-moon-y, I seem to be.

CHORUS

When you hear the sweet-est mu - sic play, — Then you're list'ning to the

P-ff

Du-Dah-Dey, Some-how that dog-gone dit-ty, Sounds so pret-ty,

Uml what a tune, what a pip of a tune, Best I ev-er heard,

— Ev-en sweet-er than the "mock-ing- bird" I sim-ply fade a-way when they

play that Du-Dah-Dey. When you hear the sweet-est

S
D.S.

The musical score consists of three staves of music. The top staff features a treble clef, the middle staff has a bass clef, and the bottom staff has a bass clef. The music is in common time, indicated by a 'C' at the beginning of each staff. The first section of the song begins with a treble clef staff, followed by a bass clef staff, and then another treble clef staff. The lyrics are integrated into the vocal line, appearing below the notes. The piano accompaniment is provided by the bass and treble staves, which show various chords and bass notes. The score concludes with a section labeled 'D.S.' (Da Capo) and 'S' (Siciliana).