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Monthly Musings from the Peas  
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### WEEKLY GIG

We are regulars at Catherine Rooney's in Trolley Square, Wilmington. From 7:30 until 10 we perform every Wednesday. For info or menu, directions and so on go to [www.catherinerooneys.com](http://www.catherinerooneys.com).

**N.B....This Wednesday's performance is moved until Thursday due to the 5-K Run in Trolley Square.**

### WEBSITE

We are please to present our new website. [www.whirledpeasband.com](http://www.whirledpeasband.com) Please check it out and let us know what you think. All our up-coming gigs, newsletters, merchandise and more is listed.

### A NON-PLAYING BASEBALL ICON

Although he and his collaborator never attended a baseball game, Albert vonTilzer and Jack Norworth won the hearts of America in 1908 by the song, *Take Me Out To The Ballgame*.

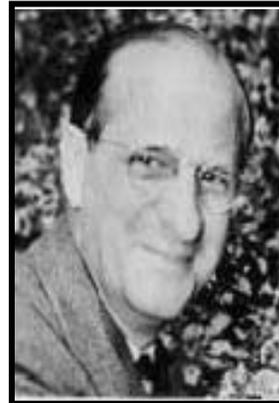
Albert vonTilzer was born Albert Gumblinsky March 29, 1878 in Indianapolis. His older brother, Harry, who was in the music business changed his name because he felt the one given him at birth was too mundane. He took his mother's maiden name, Tilzer, and to "gussie" it up he added Von. Albert emulated Harry's name change as did his other 3 brothers. Making his mark Tin Pan Alley Harry provided a job and guidance to Albert upon his move to New York.

Soon Albert established himself as a song writer with the wildly popular hit *That's What Daisy Said*. His brother Harry's publishing house produced it.



This success enabled Albert to start his own publishing house where he went on to achieve many hits of the day.

But it was his collaboration with Jack Norworth that created the songs that withstood time...*Shine On Harvest Moon* and *Take Me Out To The Ballgame*.



In 1910 he and lyricist Junie McCree published another time honored song, *Put Your Arms Around Me Honey*.

Because of his successes, Albert found others to co-write songs.

Among these songs were: *I Used To Love You But It's All Over Now*; *I'll Be With You In Apple Blossom Time*.

He continued writing songs until his death in 1952 in Los Angeles.

### PEAS PONDERING

In the 7th inning fans all get up and sing *Take Me Out To The Ballgame*, and they're already there. It's really a stupid thing to say and I don't know who made 'em sing it. Why would somebody that's there get up and sing take me out to the ballgame? The first person to do it must have been a moron.

**Pitcher Larry Anderson**

