

A Nichols' Worth of— Comment On This and That

BY HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington—(U.P.)—One of the smartest music teachers in Washington doesn't know a treble clef from a dinosaur track.



And he couldn't carry a tune in a basket. That would be Dunc, head of the folk lore department of the Library of Congress. He's no musician.

As Dunc put it, he "smells music."

"You hear enough of it," he says, "and after a time you get so you know whether they are hollering or singing."

Emrich is a hard working guy and because of his efforts the biggest library in the world has the biggest collection of folklore music.

He goes after music where music is corn—the folklore kind.

Hears From Tipster.

A tipster will tell him about a song that was made up by a weary chain gang of prisoners and Dunc will gather a crew, take a recording machine, and sneak up on the jailbirds. The song may never be played on the radio or disc for the gramophones but it will be recorded for history and stored in the library archives.

Another tip might find our man scouting off to the coal fields of Pennsylvania or southern Illinois.

Some of the songs of the Old West are recorded in the basement of the library.

"Pick" Temple, who is popular hereabouts, has made scores of recordings, most of them at the library.

Variations to Tunes

"There are variations to many of the old tunes," he told me. "Which points up the fact that there is no such thing as a new song."

Pick's theme song is called "On Top of Old Smokey."

"The music is about the same, but I have rejiggered it a little," he said. "Also I have changed the words a little. Some of the songs I have recorded I have

copyrighted like 'The Runaway Logging Train.' But most of them are in the public domain."

According to Emrich, a great many of the 80,000 song titles on record at the library are in the public domain—meaning you can't be sued for using them without getting permission of the music makers or Caesar Petrillo, the kingpin of the musicians union.

Tune Thieves Active

He said tune thieves are active, as indeed they have been since the first note was written. "The Russians are a great hand at it," said Emrich. "They will monitor an American radio station, turn a Red composer loose on a song and pretty soon they will come out with their own version and claim it as their own."

The tune that Emrich is proud of was made by four former sailors he found in California—all over 80. Capt. Leighton Robinson, of Mill Valley, Calif., aged 84, took the lead in "Away Rio." Dunc wouldn't take a million for that record.

Crew Uninjured In Bomber Crash

Omaha, Neb.—(U.P.)—A C-47 Military Air Transport plane crashed and burned Monday at Offutt Air Force Base. All 12 persons aboard escaped without injury.

It was the second crash of a heavy plane in less than two weeks at the base, home of the Strategic Air Command.

An SAC spokesman said a board of officers was to meet later in the day to determine cause of the crash.

The transport fell and burned at the end of the parade ground at the base, next to the runway, as it left the ground bound for Hill Air Force Base, Ogden. The plane was used at Mountain Home, Idaho, Air Force Base.

The Air Force said it was on a routine mission.

Juneau and Vicinity Rocked by Earthquake

Juneau, Alaska—(U.P.)—An earthquake lasting 10 to 15 seconds jolted Juneau and vicinity at 12:01 p.m. Sunday.

No damage was reported but the shock was "intense."



STILL IN COMMAND—Capt. William Thomas of Philadelphia, skipper of the freighter Rachel Jackson, is placed in an ambulance at New York. The ship, its superstructure and steering gear smashed by an Atlantic storm, limped into port with the pain-wracked skipper still in command. He had refused to quit his ship, and although bedfast with a broken ankle and other injuries, continued to direct his ship and crew into safe harbor.

As We Live

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.

**TACTFUL INQUIRING WILL
HELP STOP IN-LAWS-
TO-BE'S DOMINATION**

(Q) "My son is to be married to a very nice girl. It seems that her folks want to run their lives completely in the arrangements of the wedding and all. They have picked the church, time and everything. I feel that we should have had something to say or at least been asked our opinion about this. What do you think?" Mrs. N. R.

(A) Since the girl's family

per would be the most desirable spray where only leaf curl control is necessary. If San Jose scale has been a problem, then a lime sulfur solution should be used. There is some danger that the lime sulfur will kill back the twigs, so unless a scale problem does exist it would be desirable to stick with one of the fixed coppers.

C. B. Cordy,
County Extension Agent,
Horticulture.



Dr. Hurlock

gives the wedding, in that they pay the bills and make the arrangements, it is customary for them to make the final decisions about all matters relating to the wedding. But it is considered courteous for them to consult the grooms family and get their opinions before the final decisions are made. Then, if there are differences of opinion, the usual thing is to try to iron them out to the satisfaction of all concerned.

If the problem related only to the wedding itself, I would advise you to forget about it and not be concerned if your future daughter-in-law's parents want to do things in their own way. But their possessive attitude is not likely to stop with the wedding.

The chances are that they will try to run the young people's lives later just as they are trying to do now. If your son has any backbone, he will eventually resent their domination. He will feel that he wants to be the head of his own home and not have long-distance control coming from the home of his in-laws.

Interfere for His Sake

Naturally you do not want to make things difficult for your son at this time and interfere. But, for the sake of your son's future happiness, I think you would make a mistake to sit back now and let them run the whole show.

Through sincere and genuine interest, you can ask your son's fiancée's parents about the plans they are making and then express your opinions or offer suggestions. If this is done in a kindly, helpful, non-critical manner, they certainly cannot take offense.

It will, however, show them from the start that you are not willing to sit by and allow them to dominate. Furthermore, it may give your son the courage to express his opinions and preferences about matters which, up to now, he felt helpless about questioning.

If you have a personal problem, write Elizabeth Hurlock in care of this newspaper.

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Home Fuss Too Much Soldier Back in Korea

London—(U.P.)—The six foot six inch British soldier who was awarded Britain's highest medal by Queen Elizabeth II at her first investiture last month is returning to Korea at his own request. He says he can't stand all the fuss over him at home.

Bill Speakman, 24, winner of the Victoria Cross for "matchless gallantry" against the Chinese Communists in Korea, told his commanding officer he had received so many invitations to parties, women's sales, civic openings and football games while at home that he couldn't take it any more.

Second Strong Quake Rocks South Hokkaido

Tokyo—(U.P.)—A "strong" tremor shook up southern Hokkaido for the second time in a week Monday, collapsing 113 houses already weakened by last Tuesday's shock and injuring 17 persons.

Government seismologists placed the epicenter of the 30-second tremor 80 miles southwest of Hokkaido's southwestern tip, along the same fault line that set out the disastrous quake and tidal wave which engulfed the Kushiro area last week.

Dead line Sunday Classifieds to at noon Saturdays.

Merrill Fliers Unhurt in Crash

Klamath Falls—(U.P.)—Two while they were trying to get a good shot at a coyote they spotted on the snow. The landing gear snagged and the plane nosed into the ground, damaging the landing gear, propeller and one wing. But the two youths were able to crawl out of the wreckage and make their way to the hut where they spent Saturday night.

Doyle Haskins, 22, pilot, and Gene Hill, 23, both of Merrill, Ore., were found by searchers in an unused quonset hut 10 miles from where their plane had flopped over in the snow in the upper Klamath lake marshes. The pair told the search party they brought the plane too low

A vegetable bin is wonderful in a closet, used for roller skates, rubbers, sports gear.

Dead line Sunday Classifieds to at noon Saturdays.

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Jackson County Farm Notes

Compiled by County Office O. S. C. Extension Service

Dormant Spray May Be Applied Any Time

Dormant spray on apples and pears may be applied any time the weather is suitable. About 10 days remain before it will be too late on pears. We have a little more time on apples.

Use three gallons liquid lime sulfur and 2½ gallons dormant oil emulsion per 100 gallons. This is for control of San Jose scale and blister mite. On Nels for scab wait until delayed dormant, omit oil, and use 10 gallons lime sulfur.

For speed sprayers use 12 gallons of liquid lime sulfur and 10 gallons dormant oil per acre. On Nels use 40 gallons lime sulfur per acre.

On apples, for rosy aphid only, use one pound of dormant dinitro plus one gallon of dormant oil per 100 gallons.

Home owners are not particu-

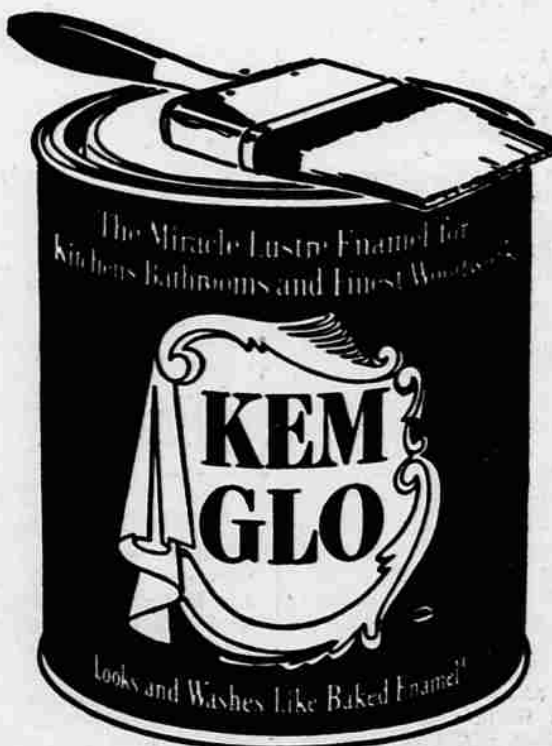
larly interested in the dormant spray except for aphid control on apples. For home use it would be simpler to use a pint of dormant oil and two tablespoons of Black Leaf 40 in four gallons of water and apply it in late March just as the buds start to open.

In commercial peach orchards where a spray was applied last fall, it should not be necessary to spray again now. The next spray should be put on in the pink bud stage. This later spray would be for the control of brown rot.

In home orchards where small equipment is used, the spray coverage is less thorough, and in order to get protection against curl leaf it is desirable to spray once in the fall and again in the spring. If this spring spray has not yet been applied, it should be put on at once. A fixed cop-

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