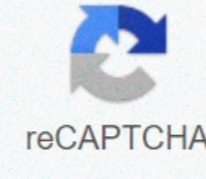




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I've been working on the railroad lyrics

My children have one of the children's music CDs they like to listen to with a lot of classic songs they listen to at school and storytelling time. And, more recently, their favorite song is I've Been Working On The Railroad. It's just the quintessence of American folk music, isn't it? I've never thought twice about it. It's like Happy Birthday. You know, it's cute, harmless to kids.... But something always bothers me about that song. It's really like three songs, isn't it? There's the beginning of the railroad, the Dinah section, won't you blow in the middle, and it ends with that part of the charge, the part someone is in the kitchen is completely unique from the other 2. I have enough musical background that I'm sure there's something more there than just an old timers song used to sing in the yard. Sure, it turned out that it was first published in 1894 under the title Levee Song and was first recorded in 1927. The original version is minstrel dialect and there is what will now be offensive references to cotton lawsuits, the N-word, out of jail, and someone, um, let's say refresh with a slave black woman and disgrace his man. There are almost no children's items. The part someone is in the kitchen with Dinah is actually from the 1830s, written in London and included in the song using a different melody... Goodnight Ladies since 1847. So you have it. I've worked on the cute, cuddly railroad of you that's really a racist, contraband mess, stuck together by Americana. In a way, it makes me love it more. Like Grimm's fairy tales, if you go back to the original, there's always more to the eye. In case you're super curious, there's also a common missing verse in FL and GA, where the fiddlely-i-o part replaces this: She's a black two-black. Honest good black shoes. You should leave my girl alone! She has eyes like a jeebel. She is a gift to this world! If you want to read the full, non-children's version of the lyrics, feel free with Google. Levee Song's traditional verse: I once knew a girl named Grace. I was wukkin' on the levee. She disgraced me sadly O' wukkin' on the levee. Chorus 1: I've wukkin' on de railroad (or levee) All de live long day. I was on the Ter pass de time away. Doan' yuh hyah de whistle blowin'? Get up very uhly in de mawn; Doan' yuh hyah de cap'n screams, Dinah blows yo hawn. Chorus 2: Sing an o' city song; cotton dat roll; Niggah is half as happy as he was when he got out of jail. Norfolk foh its oystah shell. Boston foh its beans. Chahleston foh its rice an' cawn, but foh niggahs New Awleens. I worked on the railway based on The Levee Song and Someone in the House with Dinah I worked on the railway, all long days. I worked on the railroad just to get through Go. You can't hear the whistle blowing, get up too early in the morn; You can't hear the captain screaming, Dinah, blow the whistle! Dinah won't blow, Dinah won't blow, Dinah won't blow your ho-o-orn; Dinah won't blow, Dinah won't blow the whistle? Someone is in the kitchen with Dinah, someone is in the kitchen I kno-o-o-ow. Someone is in the kitchen with Dinah, Strumming on the old banjo; And singing, Fee, Fi, Fidel-e-i-o, Fee, Fi, Fidel-e-i-ooooo, Strumming on the old banjo. The Levee Song/I've Been Working on the Railroad — Performed by Bill Edwards This song was adapted in the late 19th century from an African-American spiritualist about working on the Mississippi River embankment or from an old Irish hymn. Someone's in the Kitchen with Dinah is a separate song that was later tagged at the end. Lyrics I worked on the railway For a long lively day I worked on the railway Only to pass the travel time You can not hear the whistle blowing too early in morn You can not hear the Captain screaming Dinah blow your horn I worked on the railwayI worked on the railway, published as Levee Song in Princeton University anthology Carmina Princetonia, 1898 Play (help·info)SongPublished1894Songwriter(s) Anonymous I've Been Working on the Railroad is an American folk song. The first published edition appeared as Levee Song in Carmina Princetonia, a book on Princeton University songs published in 1894. [1] The earliest known record was by Sandhills Sixteen, released by Victor Records in 1927. [2] The melody of I've Been Working on the Railroad's opening line can be inspired by a very similar melody at the beginning of the cello solo for about a minute in Franz von Suppé's 1846 overture poet and peasant. [3] The lyrics Verses that often form the modern version of the song are:[4] I have worked on the railway All long days of life. I worked on the railroad just to get through the time. You can't hear the whistle blowing, get up too early in the morn; You can't hear the captain screaming, Dinah, blow the whistle! Dinah, don't blow, Dinah, don't blow, Dinah, you're not going to blow the whistle? Dinah, don't blow, Dinah, don't blow, Dinah, you're not going to blow the whistle? Someone is in the kitchen with Dinah Someone who is in the kitchen with Dinah Strumm in the old banjo! Fees singing, fie, fiddley-i-o Fee, fie, fiddley-i-o Strumm in on the old banjo. The 1894 version consists of a sentence very similar to a modern song, albeit in the negro minstrel dialect, and with an introduction that is no longer sung and a very different second verse:[5][6] (SOLO) I once knew a girl named Grace— (QUARTET) I was on de levee; (SOLO) She bruised me. Stamping, sad disgrace (QUARTET) O' wukkin' on de levee. I was wukkin' on rail All de live long day, I was wukkin' on de railroad Ter pass de time away. Doan' yuh hyah de whistle blowin'? Ris up, uhly in de mawn; Doan' yuh hyah de cap'n shouin', Dinah, blowing yo' hawn? Sing a song o' city; Cotton dat roll; Niggah aint half so happy As when he's out' jail Norfolk foh its oystahshells, Boston foh its beans, Chahleston foh its rice at cawn, But foh niggahs New Awleens. The Someone's in the kitchen with Dinah, with a remarkably different melody, is actually an old song that has been absorbed by I've Been Working on the Railroad. It was published as Old Joe, or Somebody in the House with Dinah in London in the 1830s or 1840s with music credited to J.H. Cave. [7] Dinah is the common name of a slave woman and, by extension, any woman of African-American descent. [8] The melody for this part of the song may have been adapted from Goodnight, Ladies, written (as Farewell Ladies) in 1847 by E.P. Christy. [9] According to the liner note for Pete Seeger's Children's Concert at City Hall (1963), the Dinah won't you blow section is a more modern addition, which is contributed to the song by some college students. [10] A high school glee club song book circa 1947 used this introduction: (Lead): I used to have a name called Bill (Chorus): A wukkin' on de lebee (Lead): He run away but I'm here (Chorus): A wukkin' on de lebee The rest is the modern version. [need to source] Other verses and verses Exist A verse that still exists has been recorded in prominent sources according to the verse Singin' fee, fie, fiddley-i-o: Someone's makin' love to Dinah Someone's making love I know. Someone is having sex with Dinah because I can't hear the old banjo! [11] In another version of I've Been Working on the Railroad printed in The Family Car Songbook, researched and edited by Tam Mossman, the song continues as follows: I worked on trestle, Driving spikes that grip. I worked on trestle, To make sure the relationships wouldn't slip. Can't you hear the engine coming? Run to the bridge! Don't you see the big black smoke coming down the mountainside? The chorus I lived in the box cars. I'm a hobo now. I lived in box cars, which the yard males would not allow. Brother, can you have a quarter of your free time? Buy me something good to eat? Brother, can you leave a coin, until I stand on my feet? Chorus I will be the owner of this railway One of these days. I will be the owner of this railway, and I swear, my friend's salary will go up. I'll invite you to my mansion, feed you geese and terrapins. I'll invite you to the track when my train. Chorus[12] The Japanese translation this section does not cite any sources. Please help improve this section by adding citations to trusted sources. Uns provisioned material may be challenged Removed. (May 2014) (Learn how and when to remove this sample message) An adapt of this song is a very familiar nursery rhyme in Japan, with the same melody and almost the same theme, but with a different title and different lyrics. It is called Senro wa tsuzuku yo doko made mo (線路は続くとどこまで), which means the Railway continues forever. NHK introduced this version of the song in 1967 in a TELEVISION show called Minna no Uta (People's Song). This tune is used at stations on the Hanshin Electric Railway Line (with the exception of Umeda Station and Namba Ōsaka Station) to announce trains to and from Okayama Station on the San'yō Line (for Kamigori and Himeji) and akō lines (for Banshū-Akō) of the Western Japan Railway Company. On a 2014 soundtrack album by Ressha Sentai Tōger , singer Shōgō Kamata recorded a version of the song with Animetal USA rearranging the song. The Eyes of Texas This section does not cite any sources. Please help improve this section by adding citatiors to trusted sources. Uns provisioned documents may be challenged and removed. (May 2014) (Learn how and when to remove this sample message) The Eyes of Texas is a spiritual song by the University of Texas at Austin and the University of Texas at El Paso. It is set to the tune of I've Been Working on the Railroad with alternative lyrics written in 1904. Students, faculty, staff and alumni of the School sing songs at Longhorn sports games and other events. In public culture, Bing Crosby included the song in a meditation on the album 101 Gang Songs (1961). The song was used in many Looney Tunes shorts: At the beginning of pepé Le Pew short Touché et Go, a street artist sang I've Been Working on the Railroad in French with mixed English words, and Pepé was then heard singing it in English with the lyrics changed. Elmer Fudd sang it in The Unruly Hare and The Wacky Wabbit. In Falling Hare, gremlin repeatedly attacks the nose of a bomb to the melody of the song. In Bugs Bunny's 23 Carrot Holiday Special, Elmer Fudd sings I've touched the walk... all cold, cold days. In Thomas and the Magic Railroad, Diesel 10 sings the song while passing through Smelter's Yard, although he uses the British railway terminology. You just sing the beginning of the chorus and then giggle and say, Everybody wants to work a long day anyway?. The film Kelly's Heroes features tanks playing the song through loudspeakers after they have finished attacking a railway depot. The song is one of four songs sung by a barbershop quartet every few minutes at daybreak Parkway TRAX Station in South Jordan, Utah that opened in 2011 as part of UTA's art show during the transit program While exploring Mementos Persona 5, Ryuji and Morgana randomly sing the first four lines of the song in the English as well as Japanese dubbed versions [14] Chipmunks sang the song in Sing Again with the Chipmunks. When broadcast live on The Alvin Show, the song takes place in a television studio. [15] The song was sung in several episodes of Barney & Friends. [need to source] Notes ^ James J. Fuld, The Book of World-Famous Music, 4th ed. (Dover, 1996), p. 309; quoted at Mudcat Cafe website of Mudcat Café. ^ Waltz, Robert B.; Engle, David G. (2012). I've Been Working on the Railroad, The Traditional Ballad Index: An Annotated Bibliography of the Folk Songs of the English-Speaking World, California State University, Fresno, retrieved 2013^ Studwell, William Emmett; Cooper, B. 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