Aunt Polly and the Party Line



Old-Instituted phonographs and records fascinate many people. Here is Albert Brouse, Los Angeles music teacher, with part of his collection, including phonographs and records doted between 1895 and 1910.

By WILLIAIM L. DOUDNA (State Journal Music Editor)

When I was 7 or 8 years old, my grandmother owned a phonograph, and to me it was the most favoinating thing on that whole Richland county tarm. The phonograph was one of those hand-wound spring-molor affairs which used steel wound spring-motor affairs which used steel needles (one record per needle) and had a

to the horn, black with brass trim.

Ms grandmother, who was "Aunt Polly" to the Buck Creek community, anticipated network and wired radio with her

Nhe used to wheel it over to her party-line telephone, turn the 'phone crank to arouse her neighbors, put a record on the machine, and play it with the phenograph's horn close to the

telephone mouthpiece.
Some of the records were fragile blue ones. These also were somewhat in advance of the times. They used a tech-

nique developed and improved by Saminy Kaye — introducing the music in the first few hair with its title. These records used a speaking voice instead of a singing one, and went one step further — the announcer gave not only the name of the piece but also the informa-tion that it was "an American record" with tion that it was "an American record," with a slightly examperating drawl.

Somewhere one can probably find record catalogs dating back that far. The only relics at hand are two for June, 1923, one for Brunswick and one for Victor. They are similar in format in style, and in content. Both were distributed by Albert E. Smith, who had a music

sture at 215 State at.
The Brunswick June list featured Sigrid One-gia and Marin Chamles. It even had phonetic apellings of their names. And both had descrip-

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tions which outdo anything the radio commercials use today.

For example:

"Sapphische Ode' is marvelously interpreted

by Sigrid Onegin with a wealth of beauty and expression that enhances the loveliness of this inspiring selection by Brahms. Sung with a calm dignity covering a passionate undercurrent expressive of the lyric poems of the Greek poetess of long ago, it is a song that will please you always." you always.'

Other artists on the Brunswick list for that month whose names still are familiar were Leopold Godowsky (who offered a Dohnanyi capriccio), Rudy Wiedoeft, Josef Hoffmann, Ish-am Jones, Richard Bonelli, and Bronislaw Hu-

The Victor list had such names as Frances Alda, Emilio DeGorgorza, Mischa Elman, the Flonzaley quartet, Beniamino Gigli, Louise Homer, Giovanni Martinelli, Sergei Rachmaninoff, Titta Ruffo, Reinald Werrenrath, Paul White-man. Georgie Price, the Duncan Sisters, and Sousa's band.

And what were the newest popular songs on records in June, 1923?
Here are some samples:

"Snakes Hips" (played by the Memphis Five),
"By the Shalimar" (played by Paul Whiteman's
orchestra), "You Tell Her, I Stutter," "Rosalie,"
"Marcheta," "Liza," and "Wild Papa."

"Marcheta," "Liza," and "Wild Papa,"
On the cumulative January to June lists, besides these, were such tunes as "Wonderful One." "Aunt Hagar's Children Blues," "Runnin' Wild," "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans," "Crinoline Days," "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," "China Boy," "My Buddy," "Nola," "You Can Have Him, I Don't Want Him," "Bambalina," "Carolina in the Morning," "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," and "Who's Sorry Now."
Quite a half-year, wasn't it?

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Today's Outstanding Radio Programs, Classified

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10:15 a. m.—For and Against (WGN): new series; Reps. A. J. Biemiller (D-Wis.) and E. A. Jonas (R-Ill.) on Pres. Truman's medical program.

10:30 a. m. — Eternal Light (WMAQ): Raymond Massey, others on "The Words We Live By"... Reviewing Stand (WKOW): "How Will the North Atlantic Pact Affect Us?" Profs. H. W. Barber, Illinois, and P. A.

7:30 a.m.—Guest Star (WIBA): Jane Pickens.

11:20 a.m.—Choraliers (WBBM): "Without a Son," "Without a Son," "Pinafore" selections.

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13:30 a.m.—Guest Star (WIBA): Jane Pickens.

11:30 a.m.—Piane Pisyhouse (WISC): with Eugene Istomin.

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Four Star Playhouse Summer Symphony

Take It or Leave It Horace Heidt

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Schlipp, Northwestern.

11 a. m. — America United (WBBM): Sister Anna Ebert, Lutheran deaconess, on "The Deaconess' Work". Bible High-lights (WMAQ): "Start Again" and industrial leaders.

1:45 p. m.—Veteran Wants to Season (WHA): Barrell of the Columbia River (WISC): "Joseph Remembered."

and industrial leaders.

1:45 p. m.—Veteran Wants to Know (WHA): Raymond M. Foley on veterans' preference in new housing law.

10 a. m.—Ave Marla Hour (WISC): "St. James de Oldo."

10:30 a. m.—Hour of Felts.

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10:30 a. m. — Hour of Faith (WISC): "Uniting Home and School."

11 a. m. — Voice of Prophecy (WENR): "The Kingdom of Glory."

4 p. m. — Catholic Hour (WMAQ): "One Needs the Other—Authority."

Washington.

5:15 p. m. — Later Than You Think (WFOW): Ralph Peterson on "Death of a Salesman."

9:30 p. m.—Peoples Platform (WBBM): "Should Social Security Benefits Be Increased Now?"; Rep. J. A. Blatnik (D-Now)."

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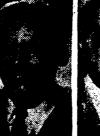
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10:30 p. m. — Fine Arts Quartet Documentary phony (WISC): new series; Franco Autori, conductor; William Masselos, pianist; "Concerto No." [16:39 p. m. — Fine Arts Quartet (WENR): Ravel's "Quartet in F Quiz 2." Chopin.

2:35 p.m.—Boston Symphony (WIBA): new series; Dr. Serge (Koussevitzky, conductor; Mozart's (WIBA): Sen. Margaret Chase (WIBA): concert on Memorial (WHA): concert on Memorial Union terrace . . Symphonette (WBBM): "El Capitan," "Were You There?," Britten's "Nocturne," scherzo from "New World" symphony.

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3:39 p. m. — Whe Said That? (WIBA): Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.), Leonard Bernstein, Danton Walker, John Camteron Swayze.

4:30 p. m.— Hollywood Calling (WIBA): with Deborah Kerr and Symphony.

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Jimmy Fidler Ted Malone Geo. Henninger Here's to Veta Paul Harvey Passing Thought Guest Star Geo. Sokolsky

News: Ted Straeter Orch. Fine Arts Quartes Warehouse Number One

(WIBA): Sigmund Romberg, conductor; Genevieve Rowe, soprano; Donald Johnston, baritone; "Merry Wives of Windsor" overture, "Emperor Waltz," "Rakoezy March," "Ouvre ton Couer," Rachmaninoff selections, "Student Prince" selections, "Faithfully Yours," "Military March" from "The Desert Song," "One Alone," "New Moon" selections.

3:00 p. m. — Dress Parade (WBBM): at new time; "Ball Ha'i," "Dancing in The Dark," "Cowboy Rhapsody."

8:30 p. m. — Familiar Music (WIBA): "Love Is a Random Thing," "Anitra's Dance," "Kathleen Mavourneen," "Sweetheart of All My Dreams."

10:30 p. m. — Fine Arks Quartet

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2 p.m.—Living—1948 (WIBA)
"Polio: Virus With Its Back
Against the Wall."

2:36 pm.—N's Year Life (WMAQ): how a legless man re-buit his life. 3 pm.— Writers Workshop (WHA): "The Dismissal of Jeffe; son Maury," story of anti-Red investigations in college feed! investigations in college facultie

Sports

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11:85 a. m.—Maseball (WIND):
Cubs at Brooklyn.
12:48 p. m.—Baseball (WJD):
Yankees at Chicago.
8 p. m. — Baseball (WINU)
Black River Falls at Portage.
10:15 p. m. — Lou Landman
(WIBA): with Mrs Oscal Tosbaas, general chairman, Wisconsin
Women's Golf tournament.

Miscellaneous

8 p. m. - Voices and Events (WIBA): voices of Pres. Truman, Robert Sherwood, living Berlin, Moss Hart, Walter Reuther, oth-

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Among the famous books written by Charles Dickens is "The Old Curiosity Shop." Many thou-sands of copies have been sold, and it ranks high among his works. What today seems like a queer title was used when it was first published. The story appeared, a chapter or two at a time, as "Master Humphrey's Clock." The parts were supposed to be printed weekly, but they were not in all cases issued promptly.

In planning the story, Dickens had what he called a "notion" about an aged man named Humphrey who owned "an old queercased clock." Humphrey was to find some old writings in a closet where the clock weights were kept, and these writing were to be given to the reader. Later the name was changed to "The Old Curiosity changed to "The Old Curiosity

Left Notes About Story Dickens left notes which show us how the story grew in his mind. One by one the characters took form, chief among them being Little Nell, the dear child whose sweetness was brought out time and again.

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This gives us an idea of how real the persons in his books someweek to week, the author—then 28 years old—was not always sure what the next chapter would contain until he sat down at his desk

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