

Record Time

By Carol Dwyer

The new shipment of Decca recordings at Sells Electric was like the old Wendell Hall song, "They came right in and they turned right round and they went right out again." However, by dint of employing Joe-Joe and an armed guard, they managed to snare off a few for your consideration.

Glen Gray and his Casa Loma ladies offer a new novelty called "Zip Zap," with a funny little thing like a melodious auto horn to keep you guessing. It keeps going tip-tip in the middle of things, but it's sort of nice. For a fast, novelty number this is all right, and there's some real swing on the brasses and traps at the finish.

"The Goblin Band," on the other side, is much on the same order. It has some unusual opposed scales and some little isolated twiddles on the piano which you'll like. Midget—kin everyone triple tongue a trumpet now?

"Public Melody Number One" is strictly Louis Armstrong, and if you like him you'll love it. It's right in the groove all the way around, with an insane ending in which he jerks his high tooter about a dozen stories higher. "Red Cap," on the other side, is a lot like "Shoe-shine Boy," except that the words aren't quite so sublime. Don't you think Louis always sounds as though he were singing while being vigorously choked to death?

Here's a lad we've never met before—Ambrose. He and his band have done something with "Swingalong," which, incidentally is a piece we've never heard before, either. It's very fast, but surprisingly sweet. Featuring a xylophone m'lord like that. There's some nice conversation back and forth between the violas and brasses as well. "Jingle of the

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Ladies' Plain
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When you are away, avoid worry by calling home or office to learn how things are going there. Note the low night and Sunday rates for long distance calls listed below. Rates to other points are proportionately low.

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Benton Harbor	.55
Buffalo, N. Y.	.55
Sault Ste. Marie	.75
Escanaba	.80
Philadelphia, Pa.	.90
Minneapolis, Minn.	1.00
Atlanta, Ga.	1.10

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Happenings of Long Ago

Fifty Years Ago

A. D. Shadbolt is on the street again after a long and serious illness and looks better than ever. Master George and Miss Nellie Corey are visiting their grandmamma, Mrs. A. J. Corey, for a few weeks and she is glad to have them.

J. E. Quick and family break camp at Idlewild next week and after a month of vacation will return home, greatly recuperated. Does this from the Orion Review call for "bald" or what? Sam Slade, the "renowned" bass singer of Birmingham will be over Sunday at Mrs. John Berridge's.

The world moves. Our streets have been cleaned up, the sand piles removed and if you can find a neater or prettier country village than this, do tell us where to look for it.

Will Ellwood came within 500 miles of being son-struck last week. It's a girl and mother and daughter are doing nicely, while Will is capering over the farm as happy as a clam at high tide.

Poor old Kate! Who does not remember her as the best natured dog as ever lived? Well, she's dead now. She went by the carbine lead route, and no doubt is where all good dogs congregate.

At the close of Miss Mamie Young's school, in Franklin, the pupils were so pleased with her teaching that they presented her with a beautiful plush perfume case and an elegant pair of vases.

Brummitt has decided that there's no rest for one as wicked as he so he is again ready to take your picture.

Twenty-Five Years Ago
Visitors—with Mrs. Harvey J. Carter—recently: Mrs. William Pellister and daughter; Ruth and Mrs. Margaret Legau, all of Detroit and all happy.

Wm. A. Brubaker, of Detroit, chairman of the Prohibition state committee, will give a stump speech Saturday night. Be sure to hear him.

Little Miss Virginia Louise Roy celebrated her fifth birthday last Saturday by entertaining 15 of her little friends. The dining room was prettily decorated in pink and white crepe paper and the lunch was carried out in the pink and white color scheme. Each guest received a candlestick with a pink candle, and little Virginia received many beautiful presents.

Smith and Leonard have broken the ground for their new moving picture show. Landlord James F. Wooster is building it and it is to be between the hotel and Spencer's grocery. The building will have a modern front with down stairs to the show and upstairs to Spencer's and over the theatre. The showhouse is a first-class cool, neat, and a home theatre, playing especially to ladies and children.

Mrs. Faust has a beautiful hedge of four o'clocks. Just walk down and see it.

Don't forget that you can boom the town by having the slogan, "Beautiful Birmingham—the pride of old Oakland" printed on your paper and envelopes.

If you should drop down into Los Angeles, Cal., just stop at the Acacia Hotel and ask for Bert Probody and there you will find himself, the good wife and the family, all snugly settled for the winter. We miss them here.

Five Years Ago
Race assured for places on Hills council; fight file for positions on new five-man commission; to take oath soon.

Consider raising Woodward speed limit; Parry suggests raising maximum on highway; presents auto club recommendation. Fourteen in charter race. All who circulated petitions qualify before deadline Tuesday.

Police restore name to records; Mrs. Chewing's name erased and that of "Mary Chidien" substituted on police court books. Done by department to avoid publicity for speeding charge.

Ninety teachers sign for year; nearly 100% have signed and returned the new contracts. Ten more days to register; Bayley extends deadline to September third; 5,610 names now in. Commission study favorable to city, and major saving seen. Smalzer sets striking saving in city; argues figures—sees \$20,000 reduction.

Jury frees driver of liquor charge. Welfare subject acquitted in Buck's court of drunk driving charge.

Rotary wins 1937 tourney; victorious by 37 strokes, it gets its name engraved on trophy. Chad Ritchie is low man for day.

Legion, Auxiliary heads get posts; Stanley, Minton, Mrs. Bailey are elected to major offices at state convention.

"It seems that the most successful marriages are those between people who are unlike."

"Yes, that is why I insist on marrying a girl with money."

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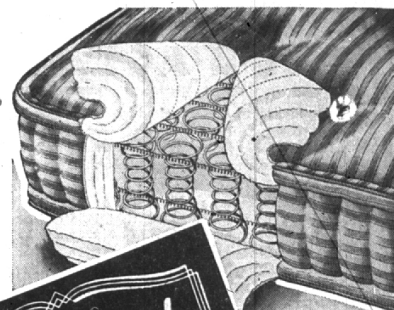
—Sears Second Floor

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