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Church Broadcasting

In view of the recent debate by the Wellington Anglican Synod on church broadcasting, we asked Bishop Moyes what he thought about this branch of radio—he is chairman of the Social Questions Committee of the Church of England in Australia.

"It is felt that not many churches, by reason of the manner of their services, the ability of the choir and, perhaps, the preacher himself, are suitable for broadcasting, which requires a special technique," he said. "There is of course a tendency to choose the church from which a broadcast can best be given. But there seems to be no doubt that people in the country want to feel that they are in church when they listen. I think there would be an artificiality about it if the service was conducted in a studio."

In his younger days the Bishop played grade cricket in Adelaide. His brother, A. G. Moyes, played inter-State cricket and was in the A.I.F. Eleven in the last war when it played against England. He is now on the editorial staff of the *Sydney Sun*. Another brother is a captain in the Navy and also a well-known cricketer.

It is interesting to know what a Bishop's hobbies are. Some are great gardeners; one New Zealand Archbishop was an expert at fashioning ornaments with high quality precision tools. Bishop Moyes reads, as we have mentioned, prolifically, but for pure recreation, he enjoys best playing the piano and singing.

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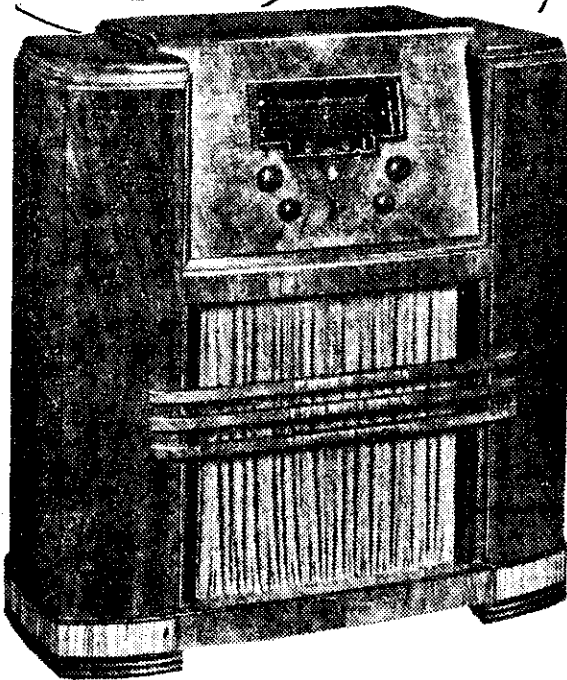
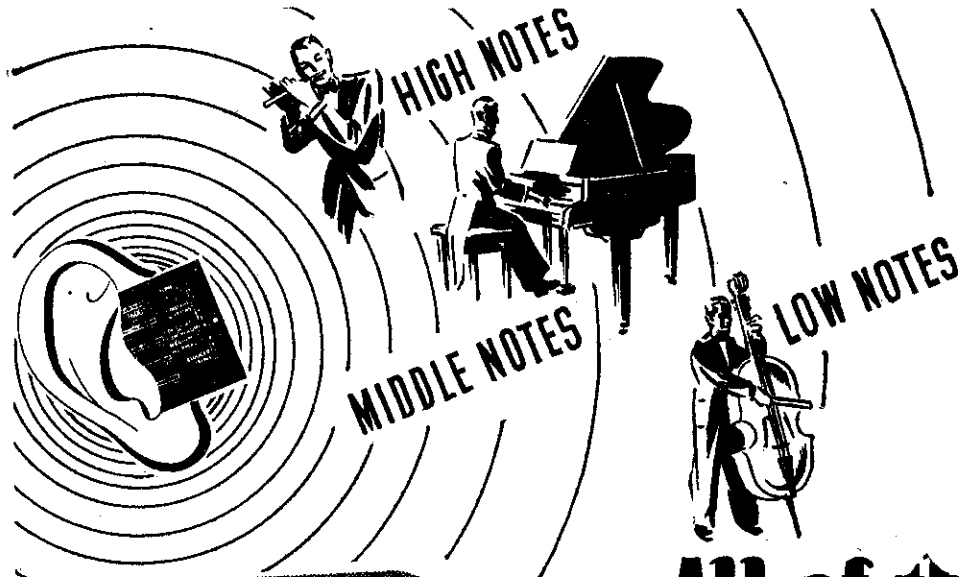
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