

was canecutting in Queensland and took part in a fight in the local smithy. The timekeeper was a tall young fellow who kept time with a stick of sugar cane on a kerosene tin. "By accident I met that timekeeper again recently," says "His name is Sir Arthur George. Fadden."

The George Wallace Show consists of half an hour of bright and breezy broadcasting, with George assisted by such radio entertainers as George Foster, Clark McKay, Sheila Sewell, Dawn Lake and Freddy McIntosh and his Rhythm Boys. The producers have used the format developed so successfully in



GEORGE WALLACE, with Freddy McIntosh and his Rhythm Boys in a skit from "The George Wallace Show"

America by Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Abbott and Costello and other top-rank radio comedians. Each week a different situation is presented to listeners-a situation designed for humour rather than the "gagging" routine.

George Foster, who wrote the script, is George Wallace's chief support. He has been ten years in radio and has become a leading light in the comedy world. Sheila Sewell, who is well known as a dramatic actress, finds herself just as much at home as a comedienne. Sheila's picture appeared in a recent issue of The Listener as a leading player in the ZB Tuesday evening

thriller I Love a Mystery. Dawn Lake is a versatile pop singer who, when not singing, plays the part of Pansy, the young and slightly scatterbrained sister of Alfie Potts, Alfie, the perfect foil for Wallace, is played by Fred McIntosh, who also leads the Rhythm Boys. This musical combination has been providing outdoortype music for Australian radio for 15 years, and the back-ground music and feature numbers for the show are of good qual-

The ZB stations will broadcast this comedy series at 9.0 p.m. on Mondays, beginning on June 15.

Coronation Night at 2ZB

Street, Wellington, was gay with bunting and other decorations for Coronation Day, so 2ZB decided to add to the festivities by feeding its evening programme in to the street through an amplifier system. In the earlier part of the evening quite a number of cheerful souls stopped to join in the chorus of a popular hit, and the odd serial enthusiast spent a quarter hour on the pavement keeping abreast of the doings of his favourite radio characters. However, when the impressive Coronation Ceremonies themselves began, a group

IKE many other city blocks, the of people caught far from home and Hope Gibbons Building in Dixon radio settled themselves for an extensive period of listening. Some of these original few were still there at midnight, and around this nucleus much larger numbers came and went. Around ten-thirty, when the theatre exodus took place, the listening crowd reached quite impressive proportions, as homewardbound citizens stopped to listen for a while before catching their trams and buses. The accompanying photograph was taken at this time, from the anex of the grass plot separating Manners and Dixon Streets.



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