

3YA Continued.

The Westminster Glee Singers. He has chosen to sing "Requiem," "Off in the Still Night," and "On Wings of Song." Mr. Rennie has a bass voice and is a great favourite on 3YA. The songs which he will sing on Wednesday evening will demonstrate the range of his repertoire. His selections include three Spanish love songs, "The Song of the Clock" and "Cartload of Hay." All who heard Miss Alice Searell, L.A.B., and Mrs. A. L. Jones play the first movement in the Second Symphony of Schubert will listen in to hear them play the second movement of Schubert's Unfinished Symphony and the first movement in the Second Symphony of Beethoven. These items will be specially good.

Miss Dorothy Sharp, a popular contralto, will sing "Happy Song" and "Bird of Blue."

Miss Elaine Moody and her party will regale listeners with items on steel guitars and ukulele.

Miss Mary Ward, an exceptionally good violinist, will play three solos, Mr. S. E. Munday will contribute clarinet solos, which will be, as usual, very good, and Mr. Sydney Gibson, with his banjolele, will help further to provide an A1 entertainment at 3YA.

ANOTHER FINE PROGRAMME.

Still another good concert is billed for 3YA on Thursday. The Carter Sisters—Misses Joan (violin), Charlotte (cello), and Eileen (piano)—all favourite artists on the radio, will contribute solos and trios.

Miss Jessie Ewart, contralto, a very popular singer, will render "One Sweetly Solenn Thought," "If I Might Come to You," and "My Treasure."

Mr. W. Hay, so well known as a flautist, will play three solos.

Miss Frances Hammeton will sing two French songs, and a slumber song. This young lady has a very sweet soprano voice. She appeared last at 3YA during one of Mr. Vernon Griffith's lectures. She is an authority on classical songs and is a lover of high-class music.

Mr. F. E. W. Cossins will make his second appearance at 3YA studio. His debut in radio was a triumph. Mr. Cossins will sing "She Alone Chatmeth My Sadness" (from "Irene"), "Sonny" and "Two Grenadiers." These songs should suit his fine bass voice.

Mr. E. Withers, an old favourite on the clarinet, will appear again. It is some time since he has been heard on the radio, and he is sure of a hearty welcome from the invisible audience.

MISCELLANEOUS CONCERT.

Miscellaneous will be the programme on Friday. Miss Evelyn Hill (soprano) and Miss G. Johnston (mezzo-soprano) will make their first appearance in radio. They will sing songs and duets.

Miss Gwen Webster's zither-mandoline solos will be "Barcarolle," "Miscere," and "Aloha Oe."

A novel turn will be provided by Mr. Ivan Perrin in his songs at the piano. He is a new performer at 3YA, and he will please everyone. His first item will be straight piece "March Hongroise," which will show his skill in

execution. Then will follow a series of improvisations which will demonstrate the versatility of the artist.

Mr. James Laurensen, the well-known elocutionist, is to recite Tom Bracken's poem, "Not Understood," and "The Chairman's Remarks."

A series of organ solos will be played by Mr. Robert H. Lake.

SATURDAY AT 3YA.

Entertainment of a light and chippy nature is to be provided on Saturday evening. Mr. Leslie Stewart is giving several new baritone numbers that will be popular with the public. Mr. Jack Oxley is bringing along his zither banjo, and Mr. C. L. Connor will sing humorous songs. Mr. H. L. Oakes will play cornet solos. He will be accompanied by Mr. Raymond Harper on the violin, and the result, while novel, will be pleasing. Mr. and Mrs. L. Stewart will play a pianoforte duet of popular melodies.

After this entertainment there will be a relay of dance music.

NEXT WEEK'S CHURCH SERVICE.

The service at St. Albans Rugby Street Methodist Church, where the Rev. L. B. Neale is the minister, will be broadcast on Sunday, September 11. From 7.45 to 8.30 a sacred concert will be given by the choir and soloists.

Prior to the church service a children's service will be broadcast from the studio, commencing at 6.45.

MR. ALLAN WILKIE.

Mr. Allan Wilkie, actor and producer of Shakespearean plays, is to speak at 3YA on Sunday evening, September 11, at 8.30. Following his address musical items will be broadcast from the studio.

4YA FEATURES

SUNDAY SERVICE.

On Sunday 4YA will relay the service from the Hanover Street Baptist Church. The preacher will be the Rev. E. S. Tuckwell, and his sermon will be the last of a series entitled "The Drama of the Prodigal Son." This address will be Act III, "The Return," Scene III, "The Elder Brother." The Rev. Tuckwell possesses a good broadcasting voice, and he will no doubt be listened to by a great many.

At the conclusion of the service a studio concert will take place.

AFTERNOON TALKS.

On Tuesday afternoon at 3.15 Miss M. Puechegud, continuing her series of talks on interior decoration, will deal with "Home Planning." In this address she will give some practical suggestions for obtaining the best possible effects, consistent with beauty and utility.

Mr. H. Greenwood, of the Dunedin Athenaeum, will review the week's new books during this session.

GETTING MARRIED.

An interesting programme has been arranged for the evening concert, when some of 4YA's most popular artists

will be heard. The items include a wide selection of ballad songs and favourite instrumental compositions.

At 8.45 p.m. Pastor W. D. More will again entertain with a most humorous address entitled "Getting Married." The fact that Mr. More is a clergyman should be sufficient guarantee of a very full knowledge of the subject.

GRAMOPHONE CONCERT.

On Thursday at 7 p.m. the weekly request gramophone concert will be heard. Judging from the request for items and the reports received, these concerts are extremely popular with many Otago listeners, and some of them show no uncertain preference for the finished artistry displayed in most records. Requests for items on Thursday's 7 o'clock programme always receive the best consideration. At 7.45 p.m. "Gargoyle" will address his remarks to motorists, when he will discuss "The Ignition System and Ignition Troubles," offering many useful hints.

MILITARY BAND CONCERT.

MAGNIFICENT PROGRAMME.

At 8 p.m. on Thursday a magnificent concert by the Band of the First Battalion Otago Regiment, under Mr. Lew Astin, will be relayed from His Majesty's Theatre. This full strength military band has made wonderful progress under the conductorship of Mr. Astin, who was formerly connected with the Australian Steel Workers' Band, and prior to that with a famous English military band, the Royal Marines.

This concert is the first of a series of three which are to take place each year, and the band has been working hard to ensure a high-class performance.

WAVE-LENGTHS

PRINCIPAL STATIONS

In our issue of August 19 a list of stations and wave-lengths occurred which was wrong, giving the old wave-lengths before the change-over. This item appeared in error. The explanation is that that particular item was overset matter from another publication handled by our printers which had been lying in their racks for some months—since before the change, as indicated by its nature. By misadventure it was lifted and incorporated in our pages without correction. The correct list is as below:—

Station.	Wave length.	Call sign.
Farmers and Co., Sydney	442	2FC
Broadcasters, Ltd., Sydney	353	2BL
Broadcasting Co., of Aust., Melbourne	371	3LO
Theosophical Broadcasting Station Ltd., Sydney	316	2GB
Associated Radio Co., Melbourne	484	3AR
Central Broadcasters, Ltd., Adelaide	305	5CL
Queensland Government, Brisbane	385	4QG
Western Farmers, Perth	1250	6WF
Associated Radio, Hobart	468	7ZL
N.Z. Broadcasting Co., Auckland	393	1YA
Ditto, Wellington	420	2YA
Ditto, Christchurch	305	3YA
Ditto, Dunedin	468	4YA

ESPERANTO

This week, by the publication of the sixth lesson of our Esperanto course, students are taken further into the study of the international language. The instructor announces, in reply to several inquiries, that students may obtain from him a complete and reliable text-book for 1s. 6d. post free. As previously published, inquiries relative to Esperanto may be made to "The Esperanto Instructor," N.Z. Broadcasting Co., Wellington, or care of "Radio Record." To ensure a reply, a stamped addressed envelope should be enclosed.

LESSON VI.

(To be broadcast from 2YA on September 8 from 7.39 to 7.54 p.m.)

BONAN VESPERON.

THE VERB.—Esperanto possesses three tenses and three moods. The ending -US, -AS, -OS, are used for the PAST, PRESENT and FUTURE tenses respectively. Li laborIS, he worked; li laborAS, he works; li laborOS, he will work.

The three moods are CONDITIONAL, IMPERATIVE, and INFINITIVE. The CONDITIONAL mood takes the ending -US. Se vi lernus, mi ankaŭ lernus, If you were to learn, I would also learn. The IMPERATIVE (command or order) mood takes the ending -U. Lernu Esperanton, Learn Esperanto. The INFINITIVE (indefinite) mood takes the ending -I. Paroli, to speak; promeni, to walk; take a walk; and viziti, to visit.

NOTE.—The tenses, -IS, -AS, -OS, are referred to as the INDICATIVE mood, in order to make the forms of the verb clearer. There is NO subjunctive mood, and it is not required. The English Subjunctive, in the Present Perfect, is represented by the Esperanto Imperative; and in the Pluperfect, Future, and Future Perfect, by the Esperanto Conditional mood.

WORDS: Knabo, boy; forpeli, to drive away; ĉu, whether (asks a question); vero, truth; hieraŭ, to-day; morgaŭ, to-morrow; deziri, to desire; devas, must; nomo, name; feliĉa, happy; scii, to know; estimi, to esteem.

La knabo forpeli la birdojn. Ĉu vi diros al mi la veron? Hieraŭ estis merkredo, hodiaŭ estas ĵaŭdo, morgaŭ estos vendredo. Mi deziras lerni. Ni devas labori. Diru al mi vian nomon. Mi volas paroli al li. Li venu ne sole, sed kun sia plej bona amiko. Se mi estus sana, mi estus feliĉa. Se vi sciis kiu li estas, vi lin pli estimus. Bonan nokton.

To improve the appearance of the neighbourhood, Christchurch Urban Council, England, is supplying householders with neat wireless (radio) poles of an even size.



—Crown Studios, photo.

KIT-KAT BAND.

The popular Kit-Kat Band will be heard for the first time "over the air" from 2YA on September 16, and again later on, when a full dance programme will be given.

Mr. Ted Marchant (violin and soprano saxophone), leader of the band, has been heard before from 2YA. He is assisted by Mr. W. Pearce (piano), Mr. W. Ashworth (saxophone and clarinets), Mr. D. Henderson (banjo), and Mr. V. Shepherd (drums and effects). The combination provides the music regularly each Saturday evening at the Evans Bay Yacht Club, and is frequently heard at departmental dances. Mr. Ashworth was for twelve years in the British Medical Corp Band, and the other performers are all well-known.

INSTRUCTIVE ADDRESSES.

Ladies will hear some further hints on cookery when Miss M. Puechegud addresses the microphone on Friday afternoon. The speaker will give instructions for preparing dainty French dishes, but not necessarily expensive ones.

The evening session will include another address arranged by the Workers' Educational Association.

ANOTHER GRAND CONCERT.

At 8 p.m. a grand concert by the Commercial Travellers' Club will be relayed from His Majesty's Theatre, and something really good is promised for this night.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL.

The service at St. Paul's Cathedral will be broadcast on Sunday, September 11. The preacher will be the Rev. Canon Nevill. From 8 to 9 p.m. there will be a studio concert.

RADIO IN ZEPPELINS

Plans for the installation of trans-Atlantic air service by dirigibles next year have been made. It is proposed to operate between Seville, Spain, and Buenos Ayres, Argentina, a super-Zeppelin 675 feet long and 96 feet in diameter, with the conveniences of an ocean liner; and thereby cut the time of the voyage from seventeen days to three. Radio communication, of course, will be maintained continuously during the voyages. The capacity of the aerial vessel will be twenty-five passengers; and their quarters will have even a dance floor. Music, by radio, will be provided internationally, from New York, Paris or Berlin, as desired, and the trip will be a round of pleasure. Later the establishment of a similar service to cover a route between New York and the Continent will be attempted.

AFTER SEVEN YEARS

VOICE ACROSS THE TASMAN.

Listening-in at Goulburn, 130 miles from Sydney, on July 27, was a lady, Mrs. Mooney, who heard her sister, Mrs. Marshall, sing at 1YA. In advising the company, Mrs. Marshall says: "My sister heard my voice singing as though I had been in the room beside her, and she has not seen me for over seven years. She thought it so wonderful."

SEEING-IN

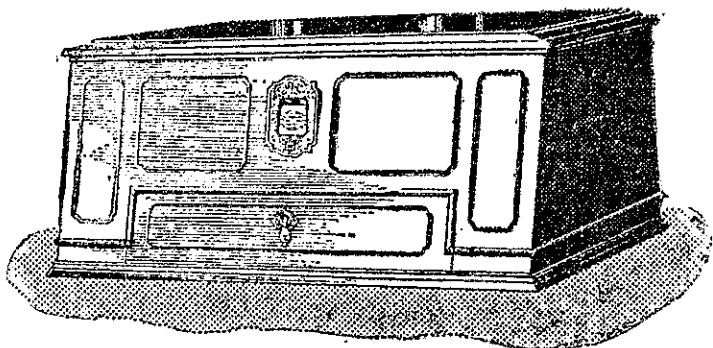
ON THE MARKET NEXT YEAR.

Denes von Mehaly, a young Hungarian, who is consulting engineer to the German General Electric Company, with 48 inventions to his credit, has perfected a remarkable apparatus whereby everything broadcast will be visible on a screen of about nine feet by sixteen feet. Von Mehaly is negotiating in the London market for money to finally launch his invention. He declares that he expects that in 1928 his set, which will be selling in England at the price of a two-valve receiver, will enable the people to see cinema plays, tennis matches, and boxing contests, together with the incidental words and sounds.

The invention is based on the same principle as wireless telephony. Therefore, Von Mehaly anticipates that it will be possible to relay seeing-in programmes the same as sound is relayed in broadcasting.

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