

Children's Sessions

1YA NOTES.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9.—Uncle George will give you a happy hour with stories and greetings, and Kathleen, one of our successful competition cousins, will sing.

WEDNESDAY.—Wednesday brings Uncle Tom with his many humorous talks and songs. Cousins will sing, and Postie will go his rounds.

THURSDAY.—We're sure of a cheery hour to-night, for Peter Pan has the Bayfield Choir with him. As well as singing, they will play games, and the fun will be fast and furious.

FRIDAY.—Here's some news that will make all radioland listen hard from 6 o'clock until 7—the Queen Victoria Maori Girls will be in the studio with Nod and Aunt Jean, and will sing their delightful poi songs, give their cry of welcome and end with "God Save the King," sung in Maori.

SATURDAY.—Cinderella and the Sunshine Girls will entertain you with stories and choruses. Cousin Jack will give his winning piece at the competitions, and there will be greetings for the little birthday people.

SUNDAY.—Children's Song Service conducted by Uncle Leo assisted by the children from the Mount Eden Methodist Sunday School.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 8.—Uncle Jeff and Aunt Gwen will read stories and Miss Marie Peterson's pupils will sing all kinds of happy songs and jolly choruses. These clever girls were prize winners in the recent Wellington Competitions.

TUESDAY.—Big Brother Jack and Cousins have a jolly programme arranged for to-night. They have given many happy hours before so look forward to a bright hour to-night.

THURSDAY.—Aunt Gwen and four little radio cousins and Uncle Pepper will give you a happy time. Uncle Pepper will tell you more about the South Pole. Cousin Ailsa will sing "Fairy Tales" (by request) and little

Pamelia and Marjorie, pupils of Miss Jo Halliday, have some nice poems to recite.

FRIDAY.—The children's hour to-night will be from St. Mary's Home, Karori. Uncle Ernest will be there and the happy girls at the home are going to sing for you. They have been trained by Mrs. Ginn, and are looking forward to this evening.

SATURDAY.—Uncle Toby and Aunt Gwen will entertain all by themselves to-night. Wonder what they will say? Just wait and—listen. Cheerio.

SUNDAY.—Uncle Ernest will conduct the song service to-night, assisted by the Vivian Street Baptist Sunday School Choir under Mr. John Pirie.

AT 3YA.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8.—"A night with the birds and their songs." Scatterjoy will tell you all the most interesting tit-bits about the birds, and you will hear, too, the selection, "In a bird store." Cousins Dorothy and Shirley will sing and recite about our little feathered friends.

WEDNESDAY.—Mother Hubbard and Uncle Peter in new songs and stories, and heaps of jokes and fun out of Uncle Peter's own little book.

THURSDAY.—This is "Chuckle's" night and besides his entertaining birthday verses, you will hear cousins Ngaire, Amuri, and Joyce in violin, piano and recitation items.

FRIDAY.—Here is Big Brother and, hoo-rah! another visit from the Optimists—in choruses and songs, rollicking and jolly. Sing-ho for a lot of jollity.

SATURDAY.—To-night we are having a real feast of fun. The Newson cousins are going to charm us all with their funny songs and snappy music. Cousin Molly and her sister, all fresh from the competitions, will give us their winning items.

SUNDAY.—Uncle David conducting the Song Service and the children from the Shirley Methodist Sunday School singing the hymns.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9.—The McAndrew Road School Choir, with Mr. Anderson leading them, are on the air to-night. We've heard them before, so, we know they can sing excellently. And Big Brother Bill will tell stories of how they kept Springtime festivals in the long ago days.

FRIDAY.—Aunt Shiela teaches children to sing and recite very nicely indeed; if you don't know about it, you'd better listen to to-night's programme. There will be stories for the listless members of the family; and something good for the bigger ones.

The Flight.

Continued Appreciation.

IN last week's issue reference was made to the many appreciative letters which the Broadcasting Com-



MRS. ZOE BARTLEY BAXTER.
—Photo Andrews.

Mrs. Zoe Bartley Baxter, the well-known and popular Auckland amateur actress and elocutionist, who, with her associated company, is giving from 1YA on Thursday, October 4, the one act fantasy "Hearts to Mend" by Overstreet. Listeners are likely to find this performance of special interest as providing a feature out of the ordinary. The calibre of the principal and personnel will ensure a capable presentation of an interesting feature.

pany had received in connection with its service to listeners during the trans-Tasman flight. Since then many more tributes have been paid. These have come in covering cheques, postal notes,

bank notes and stamps in response to an announcement, giving listeners the opportunity of contributing to the fund being raised in Christchurch for a presentation to the airmen.

In another column appears the list of donations received by the Broadcasting Company, and others no doubt helped to swell the general fund in Christchurch. What has been specially gratifying to the Broadcasting Company is not so much the response which the appeal called forth but who the listeners were who contributed and what they said.

In one case a blind man, a regular listener, forwarded his contribution with a worthy tribute neatly typed.

Dwellers in the back-blocks and in out of the way places would seem to be most appreciative. One lady writes from "53 miles in the bush from Stratford."

A farmer in the hinterland of Canterbury said: "My wireless gives me great pleasure out here in the tussocks, and I much appreciate your efforts to let us have all that is interesting."

This letter speaks for itself:—"If such a small sum is allowed will you put the enclosure to your radio collection for the Tasman flight men's presentation? I of all people feel anxious to give what I can, for being bed-ridden my wireless let me hear everything on the wonderful journey across and all the arrival, reception, etc."

LOUD-SPEAKERS have recently been installed at the London railway termini for the control of crowded platforms.

SENTENCE-BUILDING COMPETITION.

Box 1304, WELLINGTON.
This was won by Mrs. Roy C. Palmer, Spring Grove, Nelson, with a story containing 943 words, all beginning with "C," and Post Office Order No. 15065 for £5 has been sent to the winner.

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