

Children's Sessions

AT 2YA.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3—To-night Uncle Jeff will greet you with birthday wishes, puzzle you a little more, and perhaps read a little story. Some little cousins are coming from Hataitai with choruses and pianoforte solos and Aunt Gwen will be there with a bedtime story.

TUESDAY—Big Brother Jack and his famous Cock Robinson will sing their weekly greeting. Miss Rose Carte's little pupils, whom you all enjoy, are coming again, also Cousin Marjorie, who has some more lovely songs to sing.

THURSDAY—The songs, recitations and stories for to-night will be of Maoriland. That is something to look forward to, for, as we all know, songs and stories of Maoriland are very, very beautiful. Cousin Claude is coming, too.

FRIDAY—To-night all will be feeling sad for this is Uncle Ernest's last Friday evening at 2YA. He will send greetings to the little birthday folk and have a talk to you all. Then a big, big book in which will be names and addresses of all the members of his big Radio Family will be given to him. Then some little, and perhaps some big cousins will sing.

SATURDAY—Pupils of Mrs. Percy Woods have a delightful little programme for to-night. There will be birthday greetings too, and stories from Uncle Toby and Aunt Gwen.

SUNDAY—The children's song service will be conducted by Uncle Ernest, assisted by the Northland Methodist Sunday School Choir under Mrs. H. Sellens.

AT 3YA.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3—Been to China? Well, don't bother. Just

visit it this evening, when Scatterjoy, over the air, will present China in all its rare beauty. Listen to the pom-poms, and the Chinese songs and talk. Hear tell of its gardens, the loveliest in all the world, its friendship walls, and other unusual features.

WEDNESDAY—Mother Hubbard and Uncle Peter with fresh songs, stories and jokes, and "The Three Old Maids of Lee" with their nice recitations and dialogues.

THURSDAY—Uncle Hal and our friends from the Sacred Heart Convent and Marist School will make this bedtime hour the merriest you have heard.

FRIDAY—Big Brother and Peterkin are in charge to-night, and the Fendalton Brownie Pack will make you sit up and listen to some good things. Songs by Cousins Wilfred and Isabel.

SATURDAY—Chuckle and Aunt Pat, and their young helpers—in lovely Christopher Robin songs and music. Cousin Miretta with some sweet songs, and George playing his mouth-organ for us.

SUNDAY—Uncle David conducting the song service, and the Tennyson Street Congregational Sunday School singing the hymns.

AT 4YA.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4—Nearly a year ago the MacAndrew Road School shared their annual singing festival with the family at 4YA. All good things are worth doing again, and they are on the air to-night. They have some good things to sing and say, as you will agree if you listen to them.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7—A concert party of children taught by Mr. Young will entertain from 4YA to-night. For twenty-seven years Mr. Young has been teaching children to sing, so he knows something about the business, and his party will certainly do him credit. Listen-in and judge for yourself.

Radio for Police Effective Use in Australia.

RADIO equipment for police is not a new development of the Victorian Police Department, but just recently it has been modernised and extended and is easily justifying itself.

Two fast patrol cars have been equipped with both transmitters and receivers and are staffed by expert radio operators. These operators are experienced policemen, so that the combination is a formidable one as far as the criminal is concerned.

THE police headquarters at Russell Street is equipped with a two kilowatt transmitter capable of a range of over five hundred miles. The City Council power supply is utilised but an auxiliary motor generator, capable of supplying four kilowatts, is kept as a standby.

The normal aerial is 70ft. long, but for working under difficult conditions 150 feet of buried cable is used.

The transmitters on the cars consist of one-valve short wave sets which work from 750 volts supplied by the car storage batteries. This equipment is capable of sending a code message for a distance of over fifty miles.

THE police patrol cars are continually on the move and are ready at a moment's notice to answer the call of other members of the police force. The average time to answer calls is five minutes. Since the employment of reliable operators a case of neglect or delay in answering a call has never occurred.

On receipt of a telephone message the police headquarters are able to give instructions to the patrol by wireless.

Following are a few of the many instances where success has awaited the prompt action of the police and patrol cars.

IN the early morning at St. Kilda, No. 2 Patrol, learning that four men in a stolen car had left on their way to Richmond, wirelessed No. 1 Patrol to keep a look-out for car No. — with four men, which left St.

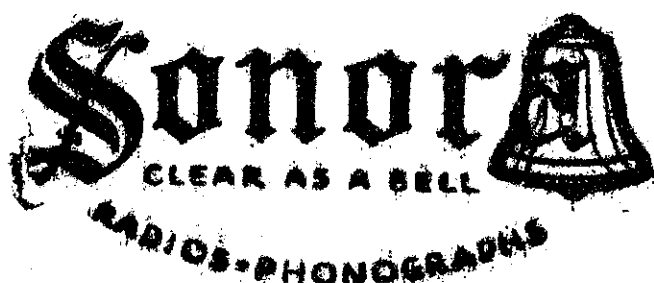
Kilda 20 minutes ago for Richmond, to which No. 1 Patrol replied: "Keeping watch." The latter patrol a few minutes later sent a message to No. 2 Patrol by wireless: "Four men arrested, car recovered."

POLICE headquarters sent a message to No. 2 Patrol at 2.30 a.m., at Prahran: "Six men creating disturbance in — Road, Caulfield." The patrol set off at high speed, and while travelling at over sixty miles an hour another message was received as follows: "Mrs. — reports that men have now broken a window of a house and stolen a car No. —." The patrol intercepted the men making away from the scene at speed, recovered the car, and arrested the offenders.

AT 2.10 on a certain morning Head Station sent a wireless message to No. 2 Patrol: "Malvern Police report two men broke into a garage and stole car No. —. One man arrested, but one escaped in car. The patrol hastened to and searched the district, located the car and gave chase, eventually capturing the car and arresting the thief."

Head Station was wirelessed by No. 1 Patrol and asked for the owner's name and address by wireless of car No. —, which they had been watching acting suspiciously in Richmond at about 12.30 a.m. They were informed two minutes later by Head Station: "Re car you were inquiring about. Owner has just reported same was stolen." No. 1 Patrol arrested the men and wirelessed back: "Car recovered. Men arrested. Advise owner."

AT 11.30 on another evening Head Station wirelessed all patrol cars the number and description of a stolen car. At about 4 a.m. No. 2 Patrol intercepted the stolen car with three men travelling at speed through Albert Park. After a stern chase at 60 miles an hour the offenders slowed to twenty miles an hour and three men jumped from the car which, left uncontrolled, smashed through a fence. The three men were arrested, and the proceeds of an hotel robbery were found in the car. The owner of the hotel was unaware that his premises had been broken into until advised by the police patrol.



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