

Children's Sessions

AT 1YA.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19.—Here's Uncle George, and also Miss Dorothy Griffiths, who brings with her a happy little band to entertain the Radio Family with songs, recitations, and sketches.

WEDNESDAY.—To-night brings Uncle Tom with his opening chorus and closing chorus, and an hour of good cheer in between.

THURSDAY.—As well as Peter Pan, Mrs. Carte-Lloyd will be at the Studio with some clever little people, who will give an attractive programme. Listen-in on the tick of six o'clock.

FRIDAY.—Nod, Aunt Jean, Gramophone Man and cousins all present this evening, to make the Children's Hour a happy and bright one.

SATURDAY.—Welcome to Uncle Pat once again—Uncle Pat, with splendid stories and birthday greetings, and cousins with songs and recitations.

SUNDAY.—Children's Song Service, conducted by Uncle Leo, assisted by cousins from Beresford Street Sunday School.

AT 2YA.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18.—Uncle Jeff will be present with a puzzle and a song, and four little cousins with songs, violin, recitations, and pianoforte solos. Joyce, Eva, Dulcie, and Maurice are the names of these cousins.

TUESDAY.—Uncle Jim will have a story and greeting for to-night, and the pupils of Miss Alice Duff will present a jolly little programme of music.

THURSDAY.—Aunt Gwen will send greetings over the air, and will tell all about the fairies. And then little Peggy and Rosie will play pianoforte duets. Cousin Marjorie will play, too, and Cousin Helen will sing a song about Fairyland.

FRIDAY.—Big Brother Jack will give the birthday greetings, and then the pupils of Mrs. Percy Woods will entertain the radio family. Cousin Zac and his steel guitar will be there, too, with his cheery music.

SATURDAY.—Uncle Toby and Aunt Gwen will read the bedtime stories to-night, and send radio birthday cheer. Cousin Gladys

will have songs, recitations, and mouth organ solos.

SUNDAY.—Uncle George will conduct the Children's Song Service to-night, assisted by the Cambridge Terrace Congregational Sunday School Choir, under Mr. Reynolds.

AT 3YA.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18.—To-night Scatterjoy will tell you interesting things all about the ornaments that are worn by the natives in different lands; by the North American Indians, by the Zulu of South Africa, the Aborigines of Australia, and by the Maoris of our own country. Songs, recitations, and whistling solos by the Melody Maids.

WEDNESDAY.—Big Brother, with his stories for the boys, and cousins Myra, Bruce, and Betty helping with songs and recitations.

THURSDAY.—This is Uncle Hal's night, and we have a group of new little cousins to help with songs and choruses.

FRIDAY.—Our Mr. Storyman's night—so we are all eager to get the earphones on, and the loudspeakers tuned in. Cousins Freda, Maurice, and Heather helping.

SATURDAY.—Have you all tuned in on Happiness to-night? If not, then hurry up, and don't miss Chuckle and Aunt Pat, and Gerald and Rene. The merriest hour of the week this time.

SUNDAY.—Children's Song Service, with Uncle David in charge, and the hymn singing by the little ones from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Sunday School.

AT 4YA.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19.—Mr. Young's Concert Party was coming to 4YA last year, but Christmas and the holidays got in the way. Brother Bill heard them at one of their concerts. Can they sing, recite, and play? My word! You certainly ought to hear themselves. Big brother Bill will have some stories about queer animals, too.

FRIDAY.—Miss Anita Winkel has been preparing a delightful little musical fairy story, and her pupils will give it from 4YA to-night. There will be other good things, too. Aunt Shiela, Big Brother Bill, the radio postie, and some really lovely

same man had occasion to speak over the powerful American broadcasting station KGO. By the next New Zealand mail he received a letter and a request for settlement of the five-year-old debt from his one-time friend, now a "DX" enthusiast, whose radio ramblings had induced him to leave work in the afternoon to search for Yankee broadcasters."

KGO and Maoriland

THE following story has been "released" by the publicity director of KGO, Oakland, California:—"When in New Zealand some years ago a young man borrowed money from a Maoriland friend. A few days ago the

Ten Little Radio Valves

Ten little radio valves
Standing in a line;
One bumped his little pip,
Then there were nine.

Nine little radio valves
Working rather late;
One broke his union hours,
Then there were eight.

Eight little radio valves
Reaching out to Heaven;
One hit a shooting star,
Then there were seven.

Seven little radio valves
At oscillating tricks;
One met Captain Eckersley,
Then there were six.

Six little radio valves,
Very much alive;
One burst his extra grid,
Then there were five.

Five little radio valves,
Shaking at the core;
One touched the L.F. choke,
Then there were four.

Four little radio valves,
Near the plus H.T.;
One went a bit too far,
Then there were three.

Three little radio valves,
Schenectady trying to woo;
One howled a bit too much,
Then there were two.

Two little radio valves,
Programme nearly done;
Speaker found the tuning note,
Then there was one.

One little radio valve
Australia trying to get,
Died of much reaction,
Then 'twas a crystal set!

—J.V.H.

From the Programmes

TWO cembalo solos, "Le Coucou" and "Le Tambourin," will be presented by 2YA on Monday evening. A cembalo, or dulcimer, was the prototype of the pianoforte, the strings being set in vibration by small hammers held in the hands. It was most likely the bell-like tone of the wire strings when struck by the hammers of the dulcimer that attracted to it the name or cymbal or cembalo. The dulcimer, with keys added, first became the clavichord. In course of time the first two syllables were dropped and cembalo was used to designate the keyed instrument, just as 'cello at the present day frequently stands for violoncello.



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