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Very Disgusted.

I AM among many listeners who listen to the afternoon session from 1YA, Auckland, and get disgusted with the programmes put over the air, as I am no lover of opera songs, of which I cannot hear the words, and I am sure many listeners like myself would like a few comics, which we seldom hear.—Disgusted (Auckland).
this apparatus.

Hours of Children's Sessions.

WHILE expressing keen appreciation of the excellent service given to listeners by the Radio Broadcasting Company, and of the recent improvements to 4YA, I feel constrained to voice a general dissatisfaction felt here at the alteration in the hours of the children's sessions. A great many adult, especially parents, find pleasure in these sessions, but are now debarred from listening in. I would suggest that the children's sessions run from 5.30 to 6.30. That would give some opportunity to parents, who arrive home about 6 p.m. At the same time it would leave half an hour for dinner music. This would be quite sufficient provided the programme ran straight on and those annoying "tacet" were dispensed with.—"Hopeful" (Dunedin).

Well Out of the Caves.

"LUX CUM AMORE" has admitted he is antiquated and modest (?), yet claims he is not self-satisfied. This trait is evident in all his letters. He claims I am not long out of the caves. I am afraid even the wonders of Creation would not humble his self-exalted opinion. He evades the question of his educating the R.B.C. and the listening public. There is nothing in any of his letters helpful to either—no improvement of the policy, management, arrangement of programmes, the engagement of artists and other matters too numerous to mention. No; like many another, he listens and at once finds fault if his fastidious taste is not catered for. It is a pleasing change to read letters like that of "Well Satisfied" (Gisborne). The opening of 4YA's new station is another step in the right direction.—"Kia Ora" (Waitomo Caves).

Sunday Morning Session.

ALLOW me to congratulate the R.B.C. on the service. It can be easily seen that they are catering for all to the best of their ability. There is only one thing I ask and that is the introduction of a Sunday morning session. Timaru listeners all speak

well of last year's Sunday morning session for the All Black results. It is the time that all are home, and a little music would be much appreciated. Last night's relay from Palmerston North was a great success from 2YA, except that 2YA fades so badly down here. 3YA is Timaru's best station. It is A1, day or night, always the same.—G. E. Tregenza (Timaru).

Silent Day.

MAY I express appreciation of the many interesting items broadcast by 2YA? Rarely a week passes without something special to look forward to. The relays from Hastings, Wanganui, and Hawera were splendid and thoroughly enjoyed, reception in each case being clear and crisp.

Our only complaint is that there is a silent day, and we are glad when the station is on the air again. Sometimes we get 1YA and 3YA very well, but oftentimes with static and fading we do not get the same amount of pleasure as from 2YA. It is so dependable and we rarely have static to spoil the programme.—"Ngalo" (Mania).

Analysis of Licenses.

I NOTE in your issue of October 18 that the number of radio licenses is now approaching 50,000, and wonder whether you can without difficulty advise the respective numbers of licenses for crystal sets and for valve sets, and their approximate location. Such information would be useful in various ways. It was suggested, for example, that Station 2YB, New Plymouth, would be of great benefit to the many who would purchase crystal sets. As a resident of the district I have given the North Taranaki Radio Society some small support, but I wonder how many persons in New Plymouth have purchased such sets since the station opened and how many have paid license fees. The information would also assist listeners in deciding whether the time was yet ripe to ask that the Sunday non-religious programmes be extended either by the stations alternatively having the church service in the morning or by the afternoon session being extended, or by one of the children's programmes being given each Sunday at some time before 6 p.m. that a musical programme might be given before the church service. Sunday is the day when most visiting is done, and at present the visitors have mostly to be informed that it is an off day for radio unless they stay until after 8.15 or 8.30 p.m. North Taranaki.

[Such an analysis of figures as desired is not available.—Ed.]