

ON Friday evening the Aerial Singers will contribute a programme of vocal gems from opera and musical comedy, a feature being the well known quartet from "Rigoletto." Other items of interest include the "Cobbler's Song" from "Chu Chin Chow," a unison song from "The Beggar's Opera," the "Habanera" from "Carmen," "The Indian Love Call" from "Rose Marie," and the tenor solo "Ah! Moon of My Delight," from Liza Lehmann's "In a Persian Garden." Mr. and Mrs. Albert Russell, the well-known entertainers, will be heard in several humorous solos and duets. The 2YA Orchestra, under Signor Truda, will play the overture to "Norma," a selection from "Rigoletto" (by request), "O Star of Eve" from "Tannhauser," the Triumphant March from "Aida," and two musical comedy numbers, "The Count of Luxembourg" and "The Spring Maid."

SATURDAY will mark the opening of "The All-Electric Exhibition" at the Town Hall, and arrangements have been completed to relay the opening ceremony and the afternoon and evening programme. The Wellington Municipal Tramways Band, under the conductorship of Mr. E. Franklin, will supply the programme on both occasions. In the evening the band will be assisted by Mr. W. Haydock (violinist), Miss Nora Gray (soprano), Mr. Ernest Short (baritone), and Mr. Dan Foley (tenor).

3YA Features

FROM Tuesday evening onwards, 3YA's programmes will be relayed from the Christchurch Olympia. Full details of these appear on page 3 of this issue.

4YA Features

EXCEPT on Monday evening, 4YA's programmes for the week will be relayed from 3YA, where special entertainments in connection with the Radio Exhibition have been arranged.

Children's Sessions

AT 1YA.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12.—As well as the usual fare, Uncle George will have with him Mr. Hollinrake, who will speak on music and give illustrations.

WEDNESDAY.—Uncle Tom on deck again—opening choruses, closing choruses, and choruses in between of course. Cousins will be there, too, with items.

THURSDAY.—Peter Pan with stories and catches, Cousin Moya with her violin, and the Rev. Wilma Con-

stable will have a little chat with the kiddies.

FRIDAY.—Guess what Nod and Aunt Jean have for you this evening? Another little play, so gather round and listen in.

SATURDAY.—Cinderella has assisting her this evening some of the competition winners. Duets from Cousin Erin and Patty and solos, too.

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

At 2YA.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11:

To-night there will be a merry band of cousins who will recite, play bright music on the ukulele, and sing cheery songs. Uncle Jeff will be here, too, with the pupils of Mrs. Isobel Halligan.

TUESDAY:

A musical programme, then a talk from Miss Christmas and birthday greetings from Uncle Jim. Cousin Roma will be next with a song and one or two children's poems.

THURSDAY:

Some new cousins this evening. They will be the pupils of Miss Nora Gray. Birthday greetings will go over the air from Uncle George, and there will be stories, too.

FRIDAY:

Pupils of Miss Ivy Hoare will play for Radioland to-night, and Cousin Betty will recite a few of her delightful little poems. Brother Jack and good old Robinson will be here with birthday messages and cheery songs.

SATURDAY:

Miss Marjorie Buckeridge will bring her "Sunshine Club" to Radioland to-night. Uncle Toby and Aunt Gwen will be present, too.

SUNDAY:

The children's song service will be conducted by Uncle George, assisted by the Brooklyn Presbyterian Sunday School Choir, under Mr. R. R. Kirker.

AT 3YA.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11.—Ever kept silk-worms? To-night Scatterjoy will tell you all about these little creatures, and how to care for them. So when all your ear-phones are fixed, and the loud-speaker tuned in, you can expect to have an interesting hour.

WEDNESDAY.—This is the night we are all visiting the Radio Exhibition, to be held in the Choral Hall. Mother Hubbard, Uncle Frank, and Peterkin on deck, with a merry crew from the Ferry Road Convent to entertain you all. Cousins Victor and Selwyn singing, and altogether the happiest hour is promised.

THURSDAY.—Still at the Radio Exhibition, this time with Scatterjoy, Uncle John, and a party of Mrs. Frye's clever little pupils, in duets, dialogues, songs, and recitations.

FRIDAY.—And now here comes Storyman, Brother Bill, and Aunt Pat, with cousins Dawson, Ewart, Joan and Jim and Warwick. Do you know them? Just listen-in and you'll remember them, and be delighted with what you hear.

SATURDAY.—The last night of the exhibition, and our party night—with Chuckle, The Birdman, Aunt Pat, Alice, and the winning choir from Woolston. And the biggest surprise of all, our ventriloquist uncle, "Syd," is bringing his sailor boy to make you laugh.

SUNDAY.—Children's Song Service, conducted by Miss H. Park, assisted by the choristers from the Anglican Sunday School.

Radio at Scotland Yard

Its Use in Criminal Hunting

ONE of the most interesting adaptations of modern wireless lies in its use for maintaining a quick, ready, and secret means of communication for police work. Wireless for police purposes is still in its infancy, but Scotland Yard engineers claim to have evolved compact and efficient installations far in advance of those in present-day use. It is now stated that Scotland Yard has the most efficient police wireless system in the world.

Scotland Yard engineers, as far back as 1921, commenced making experiments in radio transmission from motor vehicles, and it was found that though telephony was excellent for short transmissions, it was useless for distance work or for maintaining communication when the cars of the "Flying Squad" were travelling at high speeds. Consequently telephony was abandoned in favour of the Morse code, and greater range and reliability was attained. The aerials used in the first experiments were supported on the roofs of the cars, and their appearance earned for Scotland Yard vans the nickname of the "Flying Bedsteads."

The modern vans, however, are difficult to distinguish from ordinary tradesmen's delivery vans, for the sets are tucked away inside, and there is no outward indication of an aerial. These vans, together with other detachments of the Squad—"private saloons" or ordinary tourers—are patrolling London day and night, and are in constant touch with headquarters. A code message from Scotland Yard can mobilise these vans at a few seconds' notice, or can acquaint every vehicle of the Flying Squad with the news that, for example, a robbery has taken place and the thieves have made their getaway in a car. Instantly every unit of the Flying Squad in the vicinity of the robbery converges on the desired goal, reporting progress to the Yard on the way. It is a fascinating drama that is played out on the highways, and the bandits are usually aghast to see a "van from nowhere" right on their trail.

The frequency at Scotland Yard is kept secret, and for transmission purposes a police code of a specially secret character is used, in conformation with international arrangements with other police forces.

Scotland Yard's main wireless station is in constant communication with America, Canada, and Australia, and for some years now finger-prints by means of codes have been wirelessly across the world, at the request of some Dominion or some foreign Power. Recent experiments have been conducted in picture transmission, and it is probable that in the near future portraits of "wanted" or "suspected" men will be transmitted across the seas to assist in the continuous war against crime.

World Radio

RECENT experiments with a "wireless lighthouse" on the coast of Suffolk proved so successful in assisting shipping out of sight of land that the service will be maintained continuously for two months, commencing on October 20. This wireless beacon, which was designed to be of assistance to shipping and aircraft, has been particularly useful to the former, since commercial aeroplanes have their own particular systems of taking wireless bearings over the cross-Channel routes. The apparatus consists of a tower containing an electrically-controlled revolving frame aerial, which sends out certain signals to specific points of the compass in such a way that a pilot by picking up the signals can with a stopwatch gauge his bearings.

THE recently constructed airship R101 made a very successful trial flight over London a few days ago. This air monster is fully equipped with a modern transmitter and receiver, and two-way wireless communication with ground stations was maintained throughout the flight. After the R101 was safely moored, Major Scott, the commander, issued a broadcast statement from the top tower of the mooring mast to the effect that the ship in every way exceeded all expectations. General admiration was expressed by the spectators of the event at the graceful lines of this leviathan.

THE sales controller of Paramount Pictures outside the United States declared recently on his arrival in London, that in five years' time talking pictures will be broadcast. The Paramount Company, he stated, in anticipation of a closer alliance between picture production and broadcasting, have purchased half interests in the Columbia Broadcasting Corporation of America. This corporation, which has the astounding weekly audience of 120,000,000, controls fifty-three stations throughout the United States.

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