Children's Sessions

DECEMBER 30.—Uncle MONDAY, Jeff will be here to-night, and there will be a merry party of little girls who are coming with Cousin Eva.

TUESDAY .-- Uncle Jim to-night, with birthday messages. Cousins Hilda, Elsie, and Betty, who will recite a New Year poem, which has been written for her. Jumbo will tell one of his happy stories.

THURSDAY .- Stories and music, and lots of fun with Aunt Gwen tonight.

Meryl and Cousin Joan, who will have songs to sing and stories to tell.

SATURDAY.-Uncle Toby and Aunt Gwen will have many things to talk of. Uncle Toby will arrive by aeroplane, and maybe go for a little trip through New Zealand.

SUNDAY.—The Children's Song Service will be conducted by Uncle George, assisted by the Vivian Baptist Sunday Street School Choir, under Mr. J. Pirie.

AT 3YA.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30.—New Year's Day, so "Scatterjoy" tells us about the New Year in foreign lands. Cousin Kathleen will sing a New Year song for us, and a bright merry night we will have. WEDNESDAY.—Uncle Frank bring-

ing some Scouts from the New Brighton Camp, to sing some of their fireside songs, and A Happy New Year to all.

THURSDAY.—Uncle John having a night off to-night, so Aunt Pat will be at the microphone; Joan Phyllis and Jack helping with songs and recitations.

FRIDAY.—Storyman and his delightest. Little Welsh children are providing some splendid singing.

SATURDAY .-- Oh, Mr. Chuckle, here you are again, and everyone glad to hear you. New songs, did you say? Yes, some good new songs all about Christopher Robin.

SUNDAY .- Children's Song Service conducted by the Methodist Sunday School.

WANTED AND FOR SALE.

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A Popular "Uncle"

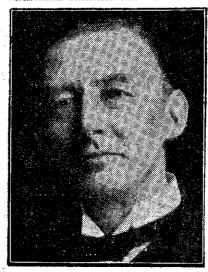
Xmas Greetings to Children

2YA radio children as "Uncle Ernest," recently sent the following message from London to be broadcast to the children of New Zealand.

20 Memorial Hall, Ferringdon St London, E.C.4.

My Dear Girls and Boys, or may I still call you Nieces and Nephews?

WITH all my heart do I wish you a very happy Christmas and a bright FRIDAY.—Brother Jack with Cousin and prosperous New Year. That sounds very grown-up and formal, and yet it is



"Uncle Ernest," who is at present in England. S. P. Andrew, photo.

ful stories of nature and the for- really what I want to say. I know you will be having a perfectly lovely time, girls and boys always do.

Some of you will make the glad discovery that the greatest fun in all the world is setting about to make somebody else happy. That is why Santa Claus is always represented as a jolly old man with bright laughing eyes, because his job is thinking out plans how he can give other people glad surprises. May you eatch his spirit and try his plan that this may be the gladdest Christmas vet.

The sun has been shining into my study so brightly and beautifully today. I wished the windows were twice

as large so that twice as much sunshine might come in. It made me think of the love of God, and I wanted my windows to be bigger and bigger so that God's love might shine right into everything in my life.

Do your ears ever burn? They ought THE Rev. E. Weeks, better known to to, for I am frequently talking about you. I have that beautiful album with those thousands of signatures with me here. I show it with a good deal of happy pride to all my friends when they call, and I tell them of you splendid youngsters away in beautiful New Zealand. Sometimes a lump comes in my throat, for how I have missed you. Perhaps some day I will come back to you. Anyhow, I tell you what we will do-we will go on loving one another and loving everything that is good and beautiful and strong and sweet and pure and true," and then do you know what will happen? Oh it's wonderful, why, we shall become like that which we love, we always do.

Cherio, youngsters—a perfectly beautiful Christmas to you.

Lots of love from your ever affec-

A Radio Valuation

THE total value of the radio receiver installations in the world has been estimated at £368,750,000 by the Electrical Equipment Division of the Department of Commerce of America. The value of the broadcasting stations, in operation is placed at £4,536,440. The report states there are 21,629,107 receiving sets in the world: the United States having 10,250,000. Europe, aside from Russia and Turkey, has 9,139,824 sets. . The figures indicate there is one receiving set for every 122 persons in the United States, one for every fiftythree in Europe, and one for every eighty-eight in the world.

Radio Telegraphy

A New Invention

AMAZING claims were made recently by an inventor in London concerning the transmission of messages at very high speed. Ten thousand words it was stated could be transmitted by telegraph in a minute; Empire newspapers could be published simultaneously in London, Sydney, Cape Town, Montreal, and Calcutta, including pictures, the whole contents of a large daily newspaper being faithfully transmitted to those distances in a few minutes.

The Chief Engineer of the Telegraph Department, Mr. A. Gibbs, was greatly surprised at the rate of transmission mentioned—ten thousand words per minute. He stated that there has been no mention of any such system in any of the recent technical journals. Possibly, he remarked, the new invention depends upon some method of picture transmission. It is already possible, of course, to set up newspaper type at distances of hundreds of miles, but that does not refer to pictures, which require individual treatment. At present the usual speed as employed in this Dominion is 40 words a minute. Thanks to what is known as the multiplex system, it is possible to use four two-way channels over the same line and thus greatly expedite the work.

In some countries where considerable quantities of Press messages are handled speeds up to 250 words a minute are achieved. The new system mentioned, though, must make use of some method altogether different from current practice. Mr. Gibbs does not see any possibility of this new invention being employed in New Zealand for many years.

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