

like a bit of character comedy, and they like jokes about Scots.

Uncle Billy.

AND what could be more appropriate for the fellow who instigates and broadcasts the "grown-up children's hour" from 2YA? On the Saturday night before last Will Bishop went ahead again with his hour of variety entertainment, helped by several other plotters whose main idea was to keep the public smiling for at least an hour during the week. With so many visiting comedians and vocal artists one might be inclined to rush with generous handclaps for the new arrivals, but with all due deference to the ability of those newcomers, one cannot escape the fact that Will Bishop's standard of entertainment

"Uh-uh!"—and "Woof-Woof!"

COMET-LIKE, "The Music Goes Round and Around" flashed into popularity only a few months ago. About the same time, "Gloomy Sunday" was reported to be causing suicides wherever it was played. This number, by the way, has been served up to the English public under the French disguise, "Sombre Dimanche." Now "Stuff" Smith, co-member with Farley and Riley of the Onyx Club Band, has produced one of New Zealand's latest releases, "I'se a Muggin'." It was broadcast for the second time from 2YA last Friday, August 14, after 10 p.m.

The method of "muggin'," we learn from the record, is this: You have to count from one to 80. When you reach seven, you say "Uh!" When you reach any number containing a seven or into which seven may be divided, you say "Uh-uh!" When you reach ten you say "Woof!," and when you reach any other number ending in nought you exclaim "Woof-woof!"

It's a sure panacea for sanctions and suicide: of all the silly songs this is the silliest.

was set many years ago, and has never yet let the listener down. New voices are introduced in his shows regularly enough, and he is a New Zealander himself (by adoption) who is always on the look-out for a new artist—not that he is dissatisfied with the old ones, necessarily. But the said gentleman—episcopal in name if not by nature—has found that not everybody after an audition is prepared to go ahead with their numbers. Summer or winter, there is always the risk of cold feet, notwithstanding the inducement suggested by the chance of a broadcast performance.

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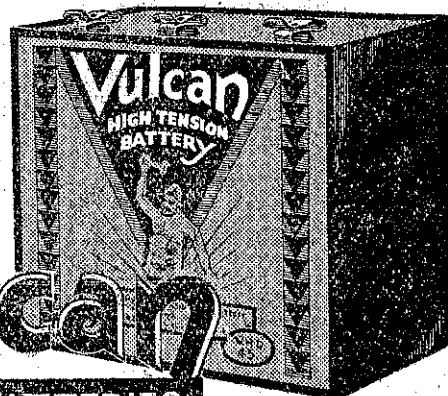
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