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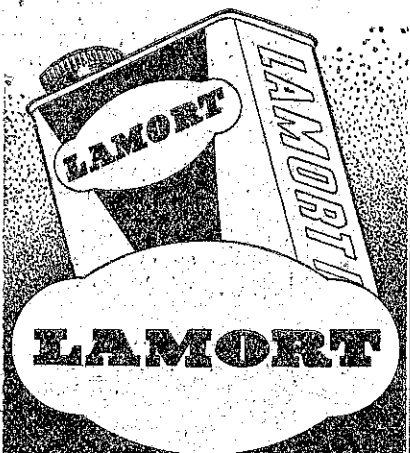
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Choir will give a concert in the St. James Theatre on December 9. The first portion will be relayed by 3YA. This choir went to the big Dunedin contest recently and got itself talked about—for its musical abilities, of course. It contains many of the leading singers of Christchurch city.

Voice Returns

A FAMILIAR voice in the early days of 4YA, but one that had almost been forgotten in recent years was again heard at the microphone last week, when the station relayed from the Municipal Baths the chief events on the carnival programme arranged in connection with the visit of the Australian swimmers. The voice belongs to Mr. Doug Thomson, who was at one time the station's regular Rugby football announcer at the Saturday afternoon matches. Mr. Thomson discontinued his work at the microphone for some years to make his reappearance as the commentator at the swimming. His descriptions, as usual, were clear and concise, and those who recognised him welcomed him back on the air.

About Bridge

ALTHOUGH we have no Ely Culbertson in New Zealand, in Auckland there is a well known authority on the intriguing game of bridge—contract and otherwise. This is Mr. Charles L. Eastgate, of Auckland. In a talk which he is to give from 1YA at 9.5 on Friday, December 11, Mr. Eastgate will speak on the evolution of bridge. So, all you bridge fiends, listen-in and see what you can learn.

Still Waiting

SO far as Dunedin is concerned at least, the report and recommendations, if things have reached that stage yet, of the B station valuers, who were in town some weeks ago having a look over the local stations, have remained secret. None of the station owners has so far received the slightest hint regarding proposals for his plant. They are still in the same position they were before the Government took a hand in matters—they know nothing.

Wool Sale Broadcast

THE first wool sale of the new season in New Zealand was described in a special broadcast on relay from 1YA last Saturday between 9 and 10 a.m. This was held in the Concert Chamber of the Town Hall. Listeners could plainly hear the auctioneer yelling out in response to the offers of the excited buyers who cried out in disunity. Although not very entertaining, the broadcast was of interest to those people who have never heard a wool sale.

For the Kiddies

SO popular have Dorothy and Neddo proved at the children's sessions from 1ZB that they have found it necessary to extend these sessions by 15 minutes. This is all because the birthday greetings have reached such an enormous total. The sessions now run from 5 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. daily. Most entertainers know that children are the hardest to keep amused and more harder to "fool" than grown-ups. The children recognise subterfuge quickly, but Dorothy and Neddo fortunately possess that sincerity when speak-

ing to the kiddies that their popularity was assured from the start. Dorothy sings and plays to them; while Neddo, with his dancing, singing and Swanee whistle items, provide novelties that make this session varied and interesting.

Radio Brings Death

IN discussing the unfortunate death of a 10-year-old boy who was electrocuted when he touched a faulty earth wire connected to a radio set at his home in Epsom last Thursday, a well-known radio technician suggested that all earth wires connected to receivers might be insulated. He said that in last week's case, had the earth connection been of the proper resistance—40 ohms or less—the leakage between the radio set and the power line would have caused the fuse in the house to blow, thus disconnecting the circuit. It was unfortunate, he said, that so many people thought that no precautions were necessary in the installation of radio sets. These people failed to realise that while the sets themselves might be quite safe the flexible wires connecting the sets



TO PLAY BEETHOVEN'S Concerto for Violin and Orchestra—Vincent Aspey, who will be heard from 1YA on Friday, December 11, with the Studio Orchestra. This young Auckland player has been most successful in previous appearances both in New Zealand and Australia, and is recognised as being in the front rank of our violinists.

to the power mains were 230 volts above the potential of the ground, and any connection made between these flexible lines and the earth itself, or any conducting medium which itself was connected to earth, would result in the passing of a current proportional to the resistance of the circuit.

Many Tributes

EVERY local body in Christchurch having anything to do with the arts has, at one time or another during the last few weeks, spoken officially of the great services to culture and education of Professor James Shelley, Director of Broadcasting, and he has been the recipient of "numerous and costly gifts," as Gillie Potter so happily puts it. The latest felicitations to the professor, at the time of going to Press, were from the Christchurch Rotary Club. Always looked to for something snappy in the way of speeches, Mr. B. Hitchcock, the president, remarked that everyone knew the "glee with which the professor seized every opportunity for arguing with Government officials!" An educator had been des-