

Children's Sessions

AT 1YA.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28.—Stories, jokes, and Birthday Greetings from Uncle George, and cousins giving solos and recitations.

WEDNESDAY.—This is the last week of Uncle Tom's holiday, so we will look forward to hearing him next Wednesday in his very cheeriest style.

THURSDAY.—Peter Pan will have further tales to tell of his adventures at the Scout camp, and Cinderella will have catches and puzzles for Peter Pan to answer.

FRIDAY.—Nod and Aunt Jean on deck—listen for Aunt Jean's verses and see what she has to sing about to-night. Nod is sure to have some jokes and jolly stories.

SATURDAY.—Cinderella will talk to the kiddies about all sorts of things this evening, and Miram will play the piano, also there will be some favourite records.

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

AT 2YA.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27.—Cousin Joyce will be here to-night, and will play on the piano and vibraphone. Cousin Betty will recite Uncle Jeff will give the Birthday Greetings.

TUESDAY.—Little Cousin Meryl will sing three delightful songs, each one about something you like, and Cousin Theo will bring some girls and boys who will recite, play and sing. Uncle Jim will give you Birthday Greetings.

THURSDAY.—On this night you are going to hear Cousin Eve sing some of her delightful songs, and then Cousins Joyce and Maurice are going to play the violin and the piano. You will also hear Cousin Eunice and Flora in such nice things. Uncle George will send you Birthday Greetings.

FRIDAY.—Brother Jack will entertain you and send you Birthday Wishes to-night. Then Cousin Elsie and Cousin Hilda will give you such an interesting little concert with lots of songs and recitations.

SATURDAY.—Cousin Betty is coming to recite, and then Cousin Patricia will sing two favourite songs. We also have Cousin Roma, whom you have heard before, giving you three most interesting items. During the evening Aunt Molly and Uncle Toby will greet the birthday children.

SUNDAY.—Uncle George will conduct the Children's Service, and will be assisted by cousins and friends from St. Mark's Church.

AT 3YA.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27.—5 o'clock to-night, comes "Scatterjoy" again, with tales of journeys abroad. Cousin Kathleen with new songs for little listeners.

WEDNESDAY.—Uncle John's cheery voice is heard in stories for the children, and Cousins Muriel and Pat help to entertain you for this bedtime hour.

THURSDAY.—Is Uncle Frank's night at the microphone, and with songs

Our Mail Bag

Will correspondents please practice brevity, as heavy demands are now made on space. All letters must be signed and address given as proof of genuineness; noms de plume for publication are permitted. Address correspondence Editor, "Radio Record," P.O. Box 1032, Wellington.

AS a number of unsigned letters have reached us lately, we wish to advise the writers and others that such efforts represent wasted labour. Letters must be signed as evidence of bona-fides, but nom-de-plumes are permitted. If false names are given the result is the same as if no name had been given. The desire for anonymity seems to have a relationship with the strength of the writer's views on certain topics. While our columns are open for fair expression of views and criticism of anything connected with radio, we will not consciously provide cover for splenetic snipers, who, if desirous of publicity, are advised to both modify their language and sign their names. It is also not advisable for the one individual to send in several letters under "aliases."—Editor.

Sports Service.

THE disappointment felt locally at the curtailment of the sporting service from 2YA is very keen, as numerous listeners from this district make a practice of tuning in 2YA on Saturday evenings at 10.45 for the daily results. We will never forget the splendid service provided listeners by the 2YA when the English cricket eleven toured Australia last year.

It is a great pity that the company has decided on curtailing this service, for they have worked it up from practically nothing, and it was until recently one of the bright features of 2YA.—F. Herrou (Oamaru).

Other Points of View.

I NOTICED, with some disgust, the many listeners protesting by letter in your last week's paper against the partial discontinuance of the announce-

and stories he keeps you interested and amused.

FRIDAY.—Storyman is bringing the gramophone along this evening with a host of new records. And he tells us stories that we don't soon forget, about the Woods and Nature, and all the lovely animals in the wilds.

SATURDAY.—This is the time that Mr. "Chuckie" says "Hello" to you all again. Have you ever heard the "Teddy Bear" songs that Christopher Robin's father wrote? Well, listen to Chuckie singing them to-night, with Aunt Pat helping with the music.

SUNDAY.—The Children's Song Service, conducted by Rev. Rugby Pratt, assisted by the children from the Methodist Sunday School.

ing of racing results. Should these few so-called sports in any way induce the R.B.C. to reconsider their decision I would urge the latter to adhere to the course they have so wisely adopted. I say wisely, because even to the usual listener, their action is justifiable and praiseworthy. Have you, Sir, ever paused to consider the underlying motives prompting the letters of protest? I will endeavour to outline a few. Perhaps only one person in ten thousand in New Zealand is interested in horse racing, solely and undeniably as a sport. By this I do not mean to imply that every follower of race meetings all over New Zealand is prompted wholly by avaricious desire to enrich himself beyond his wildest dreams. Not at all. I have mentioned previously the percentage that are not. Again, such people must lay their bets with bookmakers, and thus render themselves liable to prosecution. Do the broadcast stations of New Zealand realise that they are, although legally, aiding these illicit practices? Again, I have often heard announced from 2YA the names of horses likely to run well at an impending race meeting. What effect will this have on the youth of the country? Surely this practice is so obviously out of keeping with the usually high moral tone of broadcasts emanating from the New Zealand stations, as to render further comment unnecessary?

To mention another point—when listening to some of the really good musical entertainments provided by 2YA during the afternoons, it is very annoying to have a record such as Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" spoilt by an announcement at its conclusion concerning the winner of the fourth race

at Kaitangata. If the result must be given, once a day is quite sufficient. In conclusion, I hope my protest will have some slight influence in the ultimate realisation of a broadcast service expunged of everything likely to prove derogatory to the morals of New Zealand.—"Pro Bono Publico" (Petone).

KINDLY allow me space to endorse the remarks of correspondents in this week's issue of the "Radio Record" concerning the sports service given by 2YA during the holidays. As a South Island listener, I can assure the company that the summary was greatly appreciated by us all down here, and the time for its presentation on the air (10.45 p.m.) was most suitable. I have closely followed the 2YA's sporting announcer's reviews and information now for several months, and I will tell the world "he can deliver the goods." One pleasing item in the "Radio Record" is that 2YA will broadcast results of the Wellington meeting. We hear music everyday, the same old announcements, soprano solos, orchestral selections, baritone solo, etc., until one gets sick of it. Sporting news is eagerly awaited by hundreds.—"Majestic" (Oamaru).

IT appears that those interested in racing results are desirous of running 2YA, and they seem to think that the sole object of the station's existence should be to give such results. The term "sporting" as they use it, is intended to indicate that they want results of all kinds of sport. But there is only one kind of sport for those who want the racing results. The threat to discontinue listening if racing results are not available is mere bluff, because once a person becomes used to listening-in it will take more than that to make him discontinue. No exception is taken to the broadcasting of results, but they are not more important than music except to those who have their money on; results are wanted quickly by only the smaller majority of listeners; dissatisfaction is not general in this respect. Dissatisfaction is evident, however, in regard to Wellington's silent day, and the quality of the broadcasting of the dinner music. It is high time that the silent day was eliminated. If not, then 1YA's and 3YA's power should be increased to at least 1000 watts. And we should have a small orchestra to play dinner music. The records are either mostly old ones or they are not properly transmitted. Surely with 50,000 licenses, a small orchestra could be engaged.—I am, etc., "P.H." Palmerston North.

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