

Children's Sessions

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Thursday, August 11.—Cousin Valerie and Cousin Topp are going to take Big Brother Jack and the radioland children to Fairyland to-night. The Fairy Cane will call at the Studio at five o'clock, and you are to have a drive through Fairyland later in the Fairy Coach driven by two grasshoppers in cocked hats.

Friday.—All the performers to-night are about four years old, and Wool Woman has promised to take them to Pretend Farm on "Old Sheehey," and there's room for Uncle Jim, too. Won't the little ones love it?

Saturday.—Aunt Molly and Uncle Jasper have just received a fairy cable from New York from Cousin Dorothy inviting them to leave at five o'clock to-night in the aeroplane to stay with her and see the sights of New York. Cyril and Spot have been invited, too.

Sunday.—The Children's Evening Song Service will be conducted by Uncle George. The Children's Choir from St. John's Presbyterian Church will assist Uncle George.

Monday.—Come along, boys! Would you like to join Cousin Jean and Aunt Jean when they go to visit the King of Iceland to-night? You'll have to put on snow helmets, goggles, and snow boots. Be ready for the Iceland Express at 5 o'clock sharp.

Tuesday.—We are going to visit Butterfly Land to-night, and meet all the Royal Family as well as the Naval Butterflies. "Red Admiral" has arranged our tour for us, and Jumbo and Jumuna are to be the guests of honour.

Wednesday.—The Snowflakes are giving a tennis party this evening, and as they are experts at this game radioland will be interested in the results. At half-time there will be a special story for you.

Thursday.—Cousin Hilda is bringing another little play for you called "The Princess So and So," and Big Brother Jack will send Birthday Greetings, and if you listen to the end of the session you will hear Cousin Jim tell you all about "The China Cow."

Friday.—The Wellingtonians again with their joyful choruses, songs, and recitations. Wool Woman has arranged to take them all to Pretend Farm, and Uncle Jim, too.

Saturday.—The Scouts from the Lower Hutt Group, under Scout Master Nelson, will be in the studio this evening, and Aunt Molly and Uncle Jasper will send Birthday Greetings.

Sunday.—The Children's Choir from the Taranaki Street Methodist Church will be here to-night. Uncle George will conduct the service.

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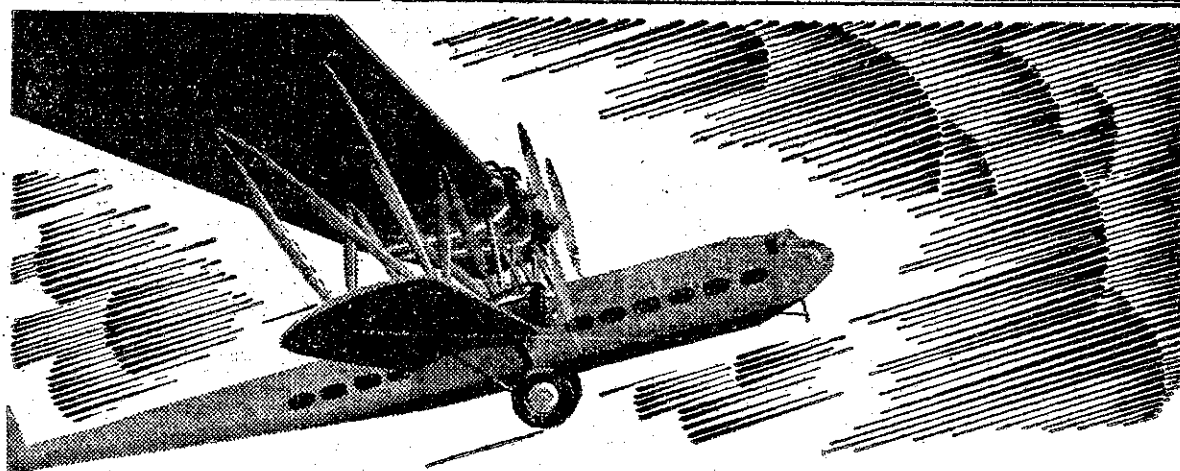
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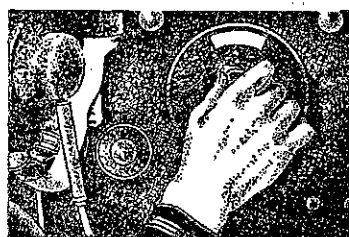
A SENSATIONAL incident occurred recently during a relay of dance music from a cafe in Warsaw. The date was the sixth anniversary of the coup d'etat of 1926. During an interval

a man's voice was heard in a reminiscent note marking the fact that the day was one for remembrance. Although immediate inspection followed the disconnecting of the power, it was not until next day that it was found that the transmission lines had been tapped

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