BABIES LIKE TO HEAR HER CROW LIKE ROOSTER

Few Hold Warmer Spots in Kiddies' Hearts Than That of George Faulkner of WMAQ

By Vera Brady Shipman
CHICAGO—"This is the Chicago Daily News, WMAQ, introducing the Story Lady.

There are few individuals of America today closer to the child heart than the original "Story Lady," known to the everyday world asflo George Faulkner of Chicago. She has told stories in school, chautauqua, parties, overseas and has been children's editor of the Chicago Tribune and the Ladies' Home Journal, has numerous books published, Victor records made and now—Radio every Wednesday night.

Her life has been a daily affiliation with children, as kindergarten teacher, entertainer and "Auntie of the AEF" in the World War. She has told stories to groups when but a schoolgirl, in vacation schools, in crowded settlement houses, returning to entertain the children of the rich, in costume, at afternoon parties in homes or fashionable clubs.

Small Boys, Ages 40 and 70, Listen

With Radio, the bedtime story has become an interesting institution. Each broadcasting station has its Dream Daddy or its Uncle Who's going to tell the children just what Peter Rabbit did. And WMAQ has the Story Lady herself, the originator of the title, for a half hour every week. Children old and young pause to listen in. One little girl has written a poem to George Faulkner of Chicago. She says:

"We are two small boys listening to your stories. I am a father-in-law of 70 and my son-in-law with me is 41. A daddy of a babe too young to form the letters, write the programs interest them all. "Even the baby listens in as you come like a rooster," he adds. Letters pour in to the office each Wednesday's stories. "Children tell truth.

"I want the children to write me" says Miss Faulkner. They do it faithfully, what they do or do not like and ask for what they want to hear. Children as well as grownups like to hear their names called. One unaffably little boy asks that the name of his little brother be called not asking for himself at all. Another child writes that his Daddy has repaired the aerial on the house next door, climbing out onto the roof to do it, where the little neighbor has a broken leg.

"And now," the good Samaritan writes, "you have two little Radophians instead of one." A woman stopped me on the street the next day and thanked me for telling of that small boy and his Daddy's kindness. The woman said, "I set me thinking and I am looking for someone in my neighborhood to listen in with me."

Like Sentimental Songs Beat

"COLUMBUS, O.—Songs with a sentimental twist are in favor with fans in WRAV's territory, according to a recent contest staged by that station. A song about "Mother and Dad" won easily, with a song about Radio running a poor third.

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MAGNAVOX COMBINATION SETS

T he only instruments which combine a Reproducer and Power Amplifier in one unit, Magnavox Combination Sets are a notable contribution to the radio art. For sale at good dealers everywhere: A1-R (as illustrated)—1-stage, $59.00; A2-R—2-stage, $85.00.

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New York Office: 350 West 31st Street

Use WGR to Identify Owner of $1,651 Roll

Police Call on Radio to Help Find His Missing Kin

BUFFALO, N. Y.—WGR was used recently to identify the owner of $1,651 roll.

Theodore Van Acker, a man of sixty years, was picked up by the police while wandering aimlessly along some railway yards at the railroad-catering Canada and displaying a large roll of bills.

At the police station $400 in small bills were found on him and later more than a thousand dollars was discovered scattered in different parts of his clothing. Only minor details of his life and other incriminating story which involved Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and other western points as well as Toronto, Can., could be obtained from the man. The court ordered him sent to the city hospital for observance, pending the location of friends and relatives.

He added: "I want the children to write me.

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RADIO DIGEST—Illustrated

HOLDS RADIO LEADS TO WORLD TONGUE

ENGLISH FORESEEN AS AIR LANGUAGE OF ALL

Experimantors, however, Organize to Set Up "Artificial" Rival as Need Grows

NEW YORK—That radio broadcasts will lead to the development of a single language used throughout the world is one of the latest predictions brought forward by experts. A world universal language will be the problem tackled by almost simultaneous project by Guy E. Tripp, an electrical expert of this city, that instead of an artificial tongue, English will become the world's radio language. It was announced that an organization has been formed in London to establish "Gut E. Tripp Esperanto as the medium of radio communication. Mr. Tripp expressed the opinion that when Broadcasts reach America and other foreign regions will be a natural necessity to learn what is being said. Thus, his belief that only one language can come when this time comes.

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