August 19

INVERCARGILL 680 k.c. 441 m.

Breakfast session 7. 0-9.0 a.m. 11. 0 Recording 12. 0-2.0 p.m. 1 ika Luncheon session

Light music

5.30 Children's session 5.45 Saturday's special. Charlett's session saturday's special: New recordings in the sports club, with E. J. C. Wiffin, secretary of the Acclimatisation Societies' Association "Hollywood Hotel" played by Carrot Gibbons and His Boy Friends

6.45

The Rich Uncle from Fili" Station announcements Lucal results

Shall we dance?
For the music lover
Close down

32R GREYMOUTH
940k.c. 319 m.

7. 0 a.m. Breakfast session 9. 0 Morning programme 10. 0-10.10 Weather report Luncheon music .m. Weather report

12. 0 Luncheon 1
1. 0 p.m. Weath
2. 0 Recordings Football relay from Rugby Park, 3. 0

Greymouth Merry tunes Dinner music

6.30

Dinner music
News and reports
Orchestra Bernerland
"The Life of Cleopatra"
"Spotlight Parade"
Von Geczy's Orchestra and Joseph
Schmidt
"Cavalcade of the Empire"

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Walton's "Facade Suite," by London Philharmonic Orchestra
"Sougs that have sold a million"
"Personal Column"
"May I have the pleasure?" (correct dance tempo)
Close down 8.30

10. 0 Close down

NAPIER 760 k.c. 395 m.

7. 0-9.0 a.m. Breakfast session 11. 0 Light music 12. 0 Lunch session

Lunch session

.m. Selected recordings
Relay from McLean Park, Napier,
of running commentary on the
inter-provincial Rugby match, Canterbury v. Hawke's Bay



Light recitals, presented by: The Lang - Worth Gaucho Orchestra, Jack Feeney (Irish tenor), Otto 9.30 Dobrindt and his Piano Symphonists 10. 0 Close down

NELSON 920 k.c. 327 m.

Local Rugby results and light

Concert programme: Radio play: "Forced Seclusion"

8.35 Light music 10. 0 Close down

DWELLINGTON 990 k.c. 303 m.

7. 0 p.m. "You Asked For It": From listeners to listeners

2YD trailer

Music for dancing 8.45 9.20

"Golf for the Tyro": By A. J. ("Andy") Shaw. No. 3, "The Mashie and the Mashie Niblick"

9.35 Soft lights and sweet musi 10. 0 Close down

AUCKLAND 1250 k.c. 240 m.

Band music, vocal gems and 1. 0 p.m. light orchestral numbers
Popular medleys, piano and piano

accordion selections 3. 0

Relay from Eden Park, comment-ary on Rugby football match Light orchestral music, popular medleys and miscellaneous items

6.45 7. 0 News, announcements Sports results and "Bill" Hendry
Orchestral selections results and comments: 7.30

Dance session Close down 8. 0 12. 0



THESE are some of the children who sang in the Christchurch Primary Schools' Festival, which was broadcast by 3YA last week. They came from the Normal School

YOU CAN TALK TOO

Giving Listeners The Air

V/ELLINGTON is at present the air. Station 2YA is asking and on each of those days Mr. Hill doctors and policemen and fish- confesses he has been "not worth mongers, and people from every a tin of fish" for an hour before other trade or profession to arrange and after. the programmes they like for broadcast; Station 2YD has been teners in their homes but also to broadcasting 15 - minute pro- the people whose curiosity brings grammes compiled by listener- them round his stand-two very correspondents for over a year, and for the last six months or so 2ZB has been taking the idea out of the studios and placing a microphone talking he usually has to keep him at the disposal of anybody who feels inclined to make use of it.

fering, too," said Michael Standing, gerous comment.

In Wellington the feature has the home of three experi- been going on the air every week ments in giving listeners for a little more than six months,

He has to talk not only to lisdifferent jobs. When he has finally persuaded the self-conscious man in the street to come up and do the going with a round of leading questions, steering him into interesting "I should like to hear you suf- subjects and off the rocks of dan-



H. GLADSTONE HILL at the microphone during a "Wellington Speaks" broadcast by 2ZB from Wellington Railway Station

organiser of the BBC "Standing on the Corner" feature, in a recent microphone he takes it to them. letter to H. Gladstone Hill, who carries a 2ZB microphone round the concourse of Wellington Railway Station at 12.30 mid-day every Speaks" session.

be the most difficult.

First he has to interest people in the microphone, then persuade them to come up and talk, see that they talk interestingly, and all the time make sure that no libel, blasphemy, or other sensation, gets on the air, by accident or intention.

The general idea is that ordinary people passing by should be given the opportunity to air their views.

usually quick wit, an engaging per- is topical and interesting and yet sonality, and the diplomatic ability not likely to embarrass himself or of a Foreign Office veteran.

If they do not come to the Some shrink away from it, others crowd around it.

At one session a bystander Tuesday for the "Wellington pushed up to the microphone and started making vindictive personal Of all the jobs that come the comments. The microphone was way of a radio announcer this must snatched away from her only just in time.

Mr. Hill's experience is not confined to microphone work. Ordinary public speaking and public appearances are part of the common round for him, and he is therefore not too disconcerted by the crowd which invariably assembles. But he is in no way sheltered by the precise and time - tabled atmos-People love doing it, but hate phere of a studio. The strain comes starting. Some remain confused through trying to anticipate any of once they are started, and some the hundred and one possibilities are just the reverse-hard to stop. in that crowd, making sure that The announcer needs an un- whatever gets into the microphone his Station.