we asked. "Are you able to get farms for them?" "And how is that working out now?"

Mr. Marsh explained that because six different sets of State legislation were required after the Commonwealth legislation went through, there was some unavoidable delay in getting the land settlement scheme working, but in his opinion it had been a delay with advantages. For one thing, he said, since the possible number of farms was limited, it was better that there should not be too many discharged servicemen settled on the land while others equally eligible were still serving in the Forces; and the delay also gave rural industry the chance to settle down after the abnormal conditions of wartime.

Last year Mr. Marsh was fully occu-

pied with the planning and operation of the Commonwealth demobilisation plan. It had been planned to release 3,000 men a day from the Forces, and to effect this, at the dispersal centres, the medical boarding, vocational guidance and X-ray resources of all the Forces were pooled, while civil departments supplied members of their staff so that a man being demobilised could get everything attended to on the spot. By June of this year (nine months after demobilisation began) 500,000 men out of a total of 580,000 had been demobilised.

#### "Re-est," and Rehab.

There is a marked distinction in terms between our scheme and Australia's, Mr. Marsh also told us. Over there, the general term for what we called "Regeneral term for what we called habilitation" is "Re-Establishment." "Rehabilitation" in Australia is one phase of

"Re-Establishment." It is the reconditioning of the physically unfit. So unless the Australians have resorted to talking about "Re-est." they are deprived of the convenience of our colloquial word "Rehab" (which has the virtue also of making people pronounce an "h" that is usually mute in the full word).

In New Zealand, Mr. Marsh said, he had been deeply impressed by the way the actual work of rehabilitation had come "right down to the local community" and the way the Government had given certain executive powers to local districts. Australia, he said, has hundreds of local repatriation committees, which are advisory, and function as a kind of "big brother" to the returning man. These communities are comparable with the local rehabilitation committees in New Zealand.

"The calibre of the men who are doing rehabilitation work here has impressed me, too," he said. "They have their feet right on the ground, and they're keen."

Our level of employment was another point specially commented on by Mr. Marsh. "I should say your employment figures here have never been equalled anywhere," he said. "I thought Aus-tralia had the lowest level of unemployment. Our Australian figure for men drawing unemployment benefits would be about a-half per cent. But I understand your figure is even less than that, whereas in U.S.A. the figure is about 7 per cent, and even in Sweden (a neutral country with a traditional high level of employment) the figure over the last two years remained at about 3 per cent."

# HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SHORTWAVE BAND

## The BBC General Forces Programme

RECEPTION from London in the again at 12.0 midnight on Friday. Its evening is improving, especially in the 16- and 19-metre bands, while in the morning from 6.0 a.m. until noon, reception is falling off slightly.

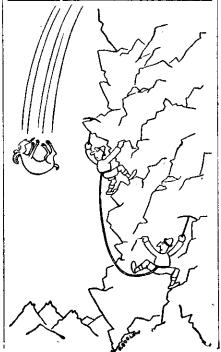
Frequencies and times of transmission:

M/c	Metres	
GSB 9.51	31.55	5.30 a.m.—8. 0 p.m.
GSD 11.75	25.53	9.15 a.m.—9. 0 a.m.
<b>GWG 15.11</b>	19.85	4. 0 p.m.—3.15 a.m.
GSO 15.18	19.76	4. 0 p.m.—11.0 a.m.
GSG 17.79	16.86	9. 0 p.m.—1.15 a.m.
<b>GSV 17.81</b>	16.84	9. 0 p.m.—3.15 a.m.
GRP 18.13	16.54	4. 0 p.m.—9. 0 p.m.

Headlines in the programmes for the current week: Science Made the Grade" (Jet Propulsion), 12.15 p.m., Wednesday; "Cathedrals and Their Organs" (Brompton Oratory), 12.30 p.m., Thursday; "The Stormy Petrel" (Early Life day; of Maxim Gorky), 11.0 a.m., Thursday; "The Unknown Faction" (Drama), 12.15 p.m., Friday; Promenade Concert Season programme, 8.15 p.m. Friday; "My Favourite" (Michael Redgrave), 1.45 p.m., Saturday; "The Moonstone" (Story by Wilkie Collins), 12.30 p.m., Sunday; Football Fixtures, 6.45 p.m., Thursday; Sports Summary, 8.10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

"Freedom from Want" is a special programme which reflects how the new Social Insurance Act recently passed in Great Britain will affect the lives of all members and classes of the community, illustrating how security will be given, not as in the past by chance charities, but as a national heritage to every person. "Piccadilly Incident," a new British film, will be presented as a radio preview at 4.30 p.m. on Wednesday and

stars will be Anna Neagle and Michael Wilding. "The Stormy Petrel" is the story of the early life of the great Russian writer, Maxim Gorky, up to the revolution of 1905. It will be heard in the Pacific Service (GVZ 9.64 m/c 31.12 metres) at 6.45 p.m. on Thursday as well as in the General Forces programme at 11.0 a.m. on Thursday.



#### ART & LITERATURE

Phaidon, Stanley Spencer - 32 -Popular English Art - - 4/9 Panofsky, Durer (2 vol.) - £9 New Writing and Daylight 4 9

## ROY PARSONS

Bookseller

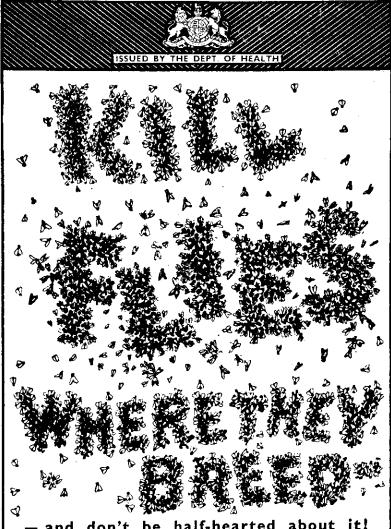
288 Lambton Quay, Wellington

#### **Build Your Own Radio**

"Supreme" 5 Valve Kit-set complete with latest Tubes and Wiring Diagrams (less speaker) £11.12.6. Write:

### TRICITY HOUSE

BOX 1410, CHRISTCHURCH.



and don't be half-hearted about it!

This is the time of year when flies begin again to breed and multiply.

This is the time to start your campaign against them; prevent them from breeding wherever you can.

- Keep Refuse in containers with properly-fitting lids.
- Do not have rubbish lying about.
- Use household sprays liberally.
- Make compost heaps flyproof.

A determined and systematic campaign against flies FROM NOW ON will help to reduce the summer menace of this household pest.

Flies scatter foulness and disease wherever they go. Keep your premises clear of them this summer.

KEEP THIS ANNOUNCEMENT FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

FOR A HEALTHIER NATION