

A Run Through The Programmes



of successes by his famous band. From 1898 to 1934, for example (as they show proudly, on an official letterhead), the band secured eleven firsts in championship selections, and fourteen firsts in championship marches. Only in two or three years over that long period have they failed to gain second places, if not firsts, and their full record in that period was 28 firsts, 10 seconds, and 5 thirds, plus the championship of Australia and New Zealand won at Ballarat in 1910.

Points of View

The talks at 2YA relating the University to daily life, are to be followed, appropriately, by a series on a direct line of research that the University has recently taken up. During the last fifty years, this country has passed a vast amount of labour legislation, but has not avoided strikes. H. Valder, of Hamilton, who has been studying industrial relationships for many years, recently gave the University of New Zealand a foundation to enable a study of the subject to be made. He is to give the first of the three talks in this series. He will be followed by W. N. Pharazyn, who will consider the question from the employee's point of view, and by Frank Campbell, who will discuss it from the point of view of the employer. Mr. Valder's talk is in the 2YA programmes for Monday June 3, at 7.40 p.m.

Air on the Air

With all due respect to the Royal Air Force trainees, we reserve the right to whisper an opinion that there are less wearing jobs than that of a flying instructor. Excellent as their material may be, flying instructors must feel sometimes as if they were riding in a powerful car, in the back seat, while their maiden aunt learned to drive. And there is not only the uncertainty of flying with pupils, not knowing when they may have to take over the controls: it must be about the worst moment of all when they watch their protégés take their first solo flight, but worse still when they come in for their first solo landing. Just how it feels will be described by an instructor who appears in 4YA's "Job of Work Series," on Friday, June 7, at 7.30 p.m.

In the News

We sometimes wonder how Mr. Bagley decides which personalities and which places in the news he should include in his broadcast from 3YA. These days, especially, it must be difficult. Probably over the weekend he gives some thought to what will hap-

pen on Tuesday evening when he has nothing but a microphone between himself and the cold, hard world. Then Tuesday comes, and he finds that all the material he has prepared about Poland, for example, has to be scrapped in favour of a talk about Finland, and at the last minute, Norway goes. Lately, no doubt, he has been all set to cover Scandinavia, and found a more pressing engagement in The Netherlands at the eleventh hour. Some prescience must be required. It would be nice to know what he has in his appointment book for next week. He is in the programme at 7.20 p.m. on June 4.

The Dishes

Our artist suggests that "Dish Washing Up-to-Date" is a personal problem rather than a question of mechanics, but perhaps the A.C.E. has other ideas. Certainly listeners will, as usual, hear something worth while if they tune to 4YA on Friday, June 7, at 3.15



p.m. Dish-washing is not a very advanced art in New Zealand. Few of even the biggest hotels for instance, possess modern hygienic appliances. Now that Denmark has been cancelled out, we lead the world in the ratio of radio sets to population, but in dish-washing we are still where we were before Marconi. However, it need not be a matter of going out and leaving the dishes to Father. The A.C.E. will suggest some happier alternatives.

Romp!

Throw off your set expression, relax your stiff upper lip, down tools and get into your rompers in preparedness for "Ours Is A Nice Hour Ours Is," mischievously but quite accurately called a "radio romp" by the people who made it—Clarkson Rose, actors, musicians, and the BBC. This is a programme with pep. The time is 9.15 p.m. on Monday, June 3, and the station, 3YA, Christchurch.



SHORTWAVES

IF British civilians are slaughtered and their cities laid waste there will undoubtedly be a powerful reaction in this country. It could be strong enough to sweep us into war.—*Boston Post, U.S.A.*

SWEDEN reminds me of a man who has been courting one girl for a long time and suddenly realises that another would make a far better match for him.—*Marquess of Donegal.*

EVERYTHING is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else.—*Will Rogers.*

THE American people do not understand what this war is all about.—*U.S. Ambassador to England, Joseph Kennedy.*

TO the Fuehrer, von Ribbentrop seems a much-travelled man of the world. Bismarck would have set his Great Dane at him.—*J. B. Firth in London "Daily Telegraph."*

MEMBERS of the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service will show their pink forms whenever called upon to do so.—*Army Order, B.E.F.*

IT is certain that the final peace of Europe will be of Federal quality.—*The Weekly Review.*

FEMININE love in full blast expresses itself by every means possible, over every object which can remotely be considered lovable.—*Zoe Breen, in the "Daily Mail," London.*

THAT Heetler ees my best take-off. For a few friends I take off that Heetler, yes, but for the public, no! An artist has no business mixing up with politeecs.—*Lupe Velez, taking off Hitler.*

YOU'RE American — what do you think about Roosevelt?—*Remark addressed to American missionary in mid-Africa by a native.*

IF the university banned a red-headed man it would be an infringement of civil liberties. If it banned a murderer it would not.—*R. M. Hutchins, President of Chicago University.*

THE Allied cause, which is the cause of Liberty, will triumph. And life will be fine again for free men.—*Paul Reynaud, French Premier.*