

SOUTHWARD HO!

WHATEVER North Islanders may think of Mainland deep south winters—generally from hearsay, of course—there's no denying that for a summer holiday, the deep south takes some beating, and to help those who are planning a holiday to make up their minds just where to go in this lovely area, 4YA will broadcast between now and Christmas six programmes with the general title *Southern Holidays*. These will be conducted by Graham Ellis, a member of the New Zealand Alpine Club, who has walked, motor-cycled and driven over most of Otago. In each of the programmes he will be talking to Neville Seaward, a publicity photographer and tour organiser who has written guide books about Stewart Island and the Milford Country. The first of these interviews, "On Foot in Fiordland," will be heard at 7.20 p.m. on Wednesday, November 3. On the same programme George M. Turner will talk about Stewart Island as a holiday resort. The programmes, which will get right down to practical details, will take in such attractions as the reopened Doubtful Sound track, the Homer Tunnel route, the new Milford Hotel, Lake Te Anau, and the Hollyford River Valley and the routes to it from Lake Wakatipu.

Other talks will be by Bert Dreaver—whose broadcasts about Central Otago were enjoyed by so many people—about the holiday attractions of South Otago, especially along the coast—Kaka Point, Pounawea, Jack's Bay, and so on; and by Brenda Bell about the Maniototo, where many people go just for the sunshine and the historic gold-mining associations.

For those who plan a more modest trip—a family holiday, perhaps, or even a one-day excursion from Dunedin—there will be a talk about the northern beaches—Karitane, Warrington, Kakanui, Moeraki of the famous boulders, and Waikouaiti, the early home of Johnny Jones, whaler, landowner and speculator.



RIGHT: Mitre Peak and Sinbad Gully from Milford Sound

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