

body for a B station. Listeners will no doubt remember that 1ZQ was closed down about three years ago by the Post and Telegraph Department, an event which had its sequel in the Supreme Court. Mr. Roy Keith owned and operated the station at that time.

Self-critics

TO induce an artist to state definitely his opinion as to what is his best recording may be no easy task, but it has been accomplished. The result of the inquiry, embracing highbrow, lowbrow and in-between performers has been incorporated in a programme devised by "The Man in the Street," to be broadcast from 2YA on Wednesday, July 10. The following well-known performers will be heard in this 40-minute show: Dr. Adrian Boulton (conductor), George Baker (baritone), Eileen Joyce (pianist), Frank Titterton (tenor), Albert Sandler (violin-

ist-conductor), Essie Ackland (soprano), Jack Payne (dance leader), Norman Long (entertainer), and John Barbirolli (conductor). The actual words these artists have used to describe "the best thing I have recorded—and why" are to be repeated in this special programme, along with the actual recordings for which they express their preference. Music from the musician's own point of view should be interesting.

In One Generation

THE amazing progress in aviation from the "crates" of thirty years ago to the four hundred-mile-an-hour racing plane, will be comprehensively covered in a series of nine talks, the first of which will be given on Monday, June 8, from 2YA, at 8.40. The series is a B.B.C. recording under the title, "The Conquest of the Air," and the narrators will be men who have actually been concerned in aviation activities at Home. The talks will be run weekly.

Maori Speaker

MRS. RAURI MAKATAUARA was the fluent speaker whom many women listeners heard from 3YA last Thursday morning, and her subject, "The Maori Home," was covered in true Maori style. This talk was given under the auspices of the Christchurch branch of the National Council of Women. Miss Jean Stevenson, the National Secretary of the Y.W.C.A., was originally scheduled for this session on that day, but she had been detained in Wellington.

"Service" Talks

TALKS with a military flavour are evidently of interest to southern listeners, as more have been arranged for broadcast. On Monday night at 7.30 Colonel G. Barclay, from 4YA, is to tell the brief story of the old Volunteer Defence Force, an organisation that was the pride of the city during part of the previous century, and Major F. H. Lampen, who has previously been heard in talks on service matters, is shortly to embark on a new series, "That Reminds Me of a Story," which will deal with reminiscences of the services, a subject the Major is so well able to handle.

New Wrestling Manual Published Shortly

LISTENERS who enjoy the broadcasts of wrestling will be interested to know that the well-known sporting journal "New Zealand Sporting Life" now has in the press an authoritative guide to wrestling which illustrates all the important holds used. These were specially posed for the publication by Walter Miller and some of the visiting American wrestlers. The text embodies a full and exact description of each hold. The book will be particularly valuable to all wrestling fans. It will be available shortly, but reservations may be made with the publishers, National Magazines, Ltd. or any bookseller.

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