

Zealand Broadcasting Board is scheduled for Thursday evening, July 2, from 2YA. Florence Austral has been a great favourite with Australian listeners and has appeared in many dramatic presentations lavishly produced for Australian ears. Her husband, no less famous, was resident many years ago in Wellington, and comes over to New Zealand with a great reputation. The accompanist on this tour will be Carl Bartling, who will be remembered for brilliant performances with Madame Muriel Brunskill, perhaps the foremost contralto in England to-day.

Down the Plug

PERHAPS no other character in fiction can lay claim to the extraordinary popularity achieved by "Sapper's" Bulldog Drummond, the schoolboy's hero

2YA Falls In Line

Series of Adult Talks

STATION 2YA will be falling in line with the other National stations this week in their series of talks specially planned for adults, during the winter months. Next Monday, June 29, the series will be introduced with a discussion by Professor R. L. W. Wood as to "The Last English King." The identity of the last English King will be left to the listener to guess. A week later, July 6, Professor Wood will give a talk (rather than a discussion) "Does History Repeat Itself?"

and the right answer to the maiden's prayer. A freely adapted version of "Sapper's" famous novel will be presented as a radio play from 2YA on Wednesday, July 1, by Victor S. Lloyd and Company. The part of Bulldog was originally played in London by the late Sir Gerald du Maurier. There are 27 players in the radio version and only two women with anything like important roles. The chief worry of the moment in presenting this play is said to be the difficulty of finding a suitable sound effect to represent the victim's body dissolving in the acid and disappearing, in true "Alice-Was-Very-Slender" fashion, down the plug.

Popular "B"

FROM the many favourable letters received at 4ZC Cromwell, it is evident that the Central Otago B station is popular with listeners in that district. Although they receive a necessarily restricted service from the station, listeners appreciated it as a "local," and during the hours of transmission it is probably listened to by

JOTTINGS ABOUT TALKS

Some Interesting National Speakers

INFORMATION for adults delivered in more than ordinarily interesting form is now being broadcast in the series which started from 1YA on Thursday of last week. These talks are to be given weekly at 7.30 p.m. Professor R. M. Algie started the Auckland ball rolling with a ten-minute commentary on topical affairs before plunging into the fifteen-minute prepared talk. Dunedin opened the series on Tuesday, June 9, with the first of a series of mental science talks by Professor R. Lawson. On June 29, 2YA's series will start, this station's schedules forecasting a couple of historical discussions followed by two talks on the trends of modern fiction.

After that it is proposed to give a series of talks from 2YA connected with the opening of the National Museum and Art Gallery. A talk on the general purposes of these institutions will be followed by talks on various aspects of their activities, such as biological, art and Maori sections of the collections.

While she is visiting the South Island on tour of the national stations for contralto recitals, Miss Bina Addy will deliver two talks. One will concern women in India,

and the other will deal with Anglo Indian relations.

Mrs. de Vries, wife of Sydney de Vries, baritone, will add a spot of lustre to the family name with a talk on Holland, while her husband is touring the Nationals in July.

Who will NOT be listening when Quentin Pope, in a series of three talks from 2YA shortly, tells us "How to Make a Million"? These three talks will be studies of the methods of great American financiers—the more honest ones.

European adventures he encountered will be related in Cecil Lusty's series of four talks from 1YA. He is a young journalist who left for the other side of the world in 1931 and returned early this year.

On Monday this week at 7.40 p.m. Clarence Badger, famous Hollywood producer (made "No. No. Nanette" and "Swim, Girl, Swim" among others), gave a talk from 2YA on film producing in the big studios. He was passing through Wellington on the Makura to make the new Zane Grey special picture for Columbia in Australia.

Victor Jory, to be the star of the above film, will be heard from 1YA on July 6 while passing through Auckland in the Niagara.

the majority of set-owners in the district. They will, therefore, be pleased to know that plans for the reconstruction of the transmitter are being considered by the owner-operator, whose idea is to bring 4ZC into line with modern stations and to give a wider coverage. It has been proved that receiving conditions in Central at night are such that the national stations come in best in the following order: Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch and Dunedin. During the daytime the stations are better received in the reverse order. These facts suggest another reason why 4ZC is popular.

"Economist's" Identity

SINCE a cultured voice known by the disguise of "Economist" has been heard from 1ZJ Auckland, the station

director has received many requests, both by telephone and also personally, asking him to divulge the identity of this speaker. This he had to decline to do. However, it may be said that he is a well-known Auckland professional man and an expert on monetary matters. His last talk was highly interesting, and was devoted to the exchange problem.

Nelson Figures

THE "voice" of 2ZR is Mr. L. C. Bates, a well-known radio figure from the south, who has been in Nelson for three years. Mr. Bates possesses a fine radio voice. A visitor to Nelson who has been also heard from 2ZR is Mr. Ian Mackay, who was secretary of 2ZR for a number of years. Mr. Mackay has worked hard for 2ZR.

2ZR Talks

LAST year 2ZR paid particular attention to lectures of an educative nature and this still is receiving attention. Two lectures heard during the past week were delivered by Mr. A. R. Kingsford, an authority on aviation matters, who already has two books to his credit. The other speaker was Lieut.-Col. Brereton, who spoke on World Affairs. The colonel is also author of "Through Three Campaigns" and is well fitted to deal with his subject. These two speakers are heard at 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday respectively.

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