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Controller of the NCBS. Mrs. Duff was also given a handsomely-worked sequined bag.

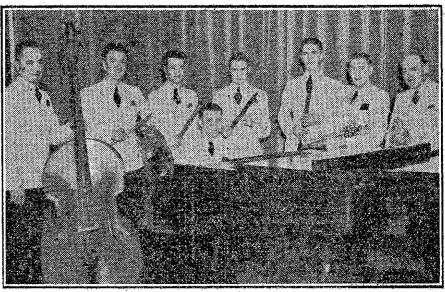
Big Fight

ONE of the best overseas rebroadcasts undertaken for some time by 1YA was that of the fight for the world's boxing championship last Thursday. Reception was particularly good at Auckland, the only trouble being that Joe Louis knocked out the German fighter, Schmeling, too soon. Still, it was exciting while it lasted, and the description of the scene by the American announcer was really worth hearing.

tive on this interesting subject will be illustrated by suitable, and in some cases unique, recordings. These will include compositions performed by Greig, Joseph Joachim, Saint-Saeus, Pablo Sarusate, Ferruchio Busoni, Eugene Ysaye, and Eugen D'Albert.

Noted Writer

To have produced programmes for the BBC and to have described for the benefit of listeners in England and Western Europe the first inauguration of President Roosevelt in the office of president at Washington are among the



DICK COLVIN AND HIS BAND.
... Heard in rhythm broadcasts from 4YA.

The commercial station 1ZB also carried out a good rebroadcast. Despite the fact that both stations covered the fight so thoroughly, dozens of persons continued to telephone and annoy officials by asking if it was really true that the negro had won. Wellington was not nearly so lucky in its reception as Auckland.

New Conductor

FIRST hour of IXA's concert programe on Thursday, July 7, will be taken up by the Royal Auckland Choir of male voices in a miscellaneous programme. This choir was very popular under Dr. W. E. Thomas, and the broadcast should be particularly interesting as it will be the first radio presentation under the new conductor, Mr. Harry Woolley, a very keen musician and choir conductor. It was Mr. Woolley who made the Auckland Commercial Travellers' and Warehousemen's Choir such a fine combination.

Doomsday Book

EVERYONE learns at school about the Doomsday Book, but few people know the book is still extant and can be seen by the public in the public records office in London, among many other treasures. This collection, the most important of its kind in the Empire, is the subject of a talk from 4YA on July 5 by Mr. W. G. McClymont.

Unique Recordings

FEATURE of 2YA's evening broadcast on Sunday, July 3, is a programme arranged by Mr. L. D. Austin, well-known figure in Wellington musical circles. Mr Austin has titled his presentation "Some World-famous Musicians of the Past," and his narramany distinctions of Mr. S. K. Ratcliffe, noted English journalist, lecturer and radio speaker now visiting New Zealand. Mr. Ratcliffe was for some time editor of the "Calcutta Statesman," one of the leading papers in India, and has written much special work for the London "Sunday Observer" and the "Manchester Guardian," besides holding a special lecturing post at Yale and Cornell Universities in the U.S.A. His son, Francis Ratcliffe, in Australia, wrote the book "Flying Fox and Drifting Sand." Mr. Ratcliffe was heard last week at 2YA and he will speak at 1YA on July 7 on "Some English Celebrities of To-day." Before he leaves New Zealand he is to record a talk for the NBS on the political situation in the U.S.A., which he has studied at first hand.

Kaikorai "On The Up"

THE Kaikorai Band is slowly recovering from severe setbacks suffered in the last 10 years, and under Mr. H. Osborne's conductorship it should ere long regain its place as one of the country's better bands. Observant listeners will note improvement when the band goes on the air from 4YA on Tuesday, July 5, at 9.5 p.m.

The Sound Track

EVERY week for the past few months
1ZB has broadcast excerpts from
current films, keeping listeners up to
date with films and film personalities.
The sound track of a film lends itself
readily to broadcast on account of the
high fidelity of its reproduction and the
simplicity with, which it can be put
through the projector, 1ZB also features a session of "Music from the