

Boxing Broadcasts

Christchurch Club's Appreciation

THE broadcasting of boxing matches receives the hearty endorsement of the Christchurch Amateur Boxing and Sports Club. The Christchurch club has proved to its own satisfaction that broadcasting, far from adversely affecting the door takings, increases the attendances, because of the wide-spread interest which it arouses.

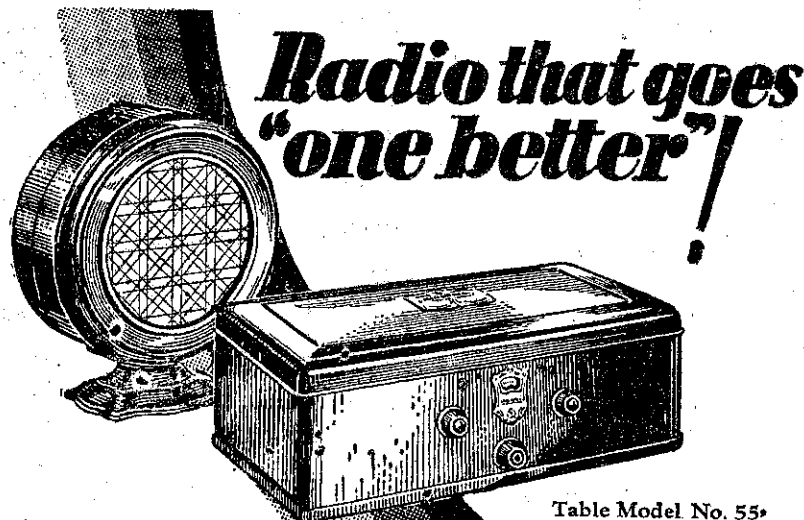
In acknowledging an application from the Broadcasting Company for permission to broadcast the Campbell-

Broadfoot fight, the club wrote as follows:—

"Your application for permission to broadcast the progress of the Broadfoot-Campbell fight for the New Zealand heavyweight championship, of fifteen rounds, to be staged at this club's tournament, to be held at the Civic Theatre on Monday, 28th instant, was placed before my committee last evening.

"I have pleasure in informing you that your application was readily granted, and I was directed to compliment your company upon its enterprise in so liberally catering for the interests of your sport-loving subscribers, and at the same time furthering the best interests of good, clean sport.

"Thanking you for the privilege conferred upon this club by your action."



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Obituary

LISTENERS who have appreciated the various relay broadcasts which have taken place in the past will learn with regret of the death on April 23 of Mr. James McIntosh, a very well-known and universally respected officer of the Post and Telegraph Department. Apart from his ordinary duties, Mr. McIntosh was in charge of all relay lines, and every listener in New Zealand can testify to the efficiency with which he discharged this important duty.

Mr. McIntosh was also a controlling officer of the telephone branch in Wellington, and as such, it is safe to say, was known to practically every business man in the city. His knowledge of the Wellington telephone system and its ramifications was unique, for for that reason his services and advice were continually sought by endless telephone subscribers. His duties took him everywhere—into the exclusive precincts of Parliamentary Buildings, beyond the barriers erected around H.M. warships, into the business manager's private office, into the individual subscriber's home—and in all cases his genial personality, his ability, and his energy were both a password and a welcome. The telephone public of Wellington have lost a good friend and the Post and Telegraph Department a type of officer whom it will be difficult to replace.

Mr. McIntosh was 52 years of age, and had twenty-nine years of service in the Post and Telegraph Department. He leaves a widow and two sons to mourn his loss.

Broadcasting News

AN English writer prescribes as relief from interference between neighbouring listeners the use of a small valve fixed condenser in series with the earth wire. On Wednesday evenings when the whole pack are howling all over the dial nothing less than a bombardment of the city with high-explosive shells would give relief. Wellington listeners seem to vie with each other on Wednesday evenings to make night hideous.

THE Soviet authorities are determined to be heard. They are erecting a 75,000-watt broadcast station in the vicinity of Moscow which is calculated to give good loudspeaker volume throughout Europe. The station is expected to commence operations within a few weeks. There is a difference in time of about nine hours between Moscow and New Zealand. Seeing that a Paris station, on the ordinary broadcast wavelength, was heard a few years ago in New Zealand, it is quite possible that the Moscow thunderer will be picked up by some New Zealander.

A POINT many listeners overlook is the quality of their loudspeakers. Only lately an acquaintance of the writer substituted a first-class moving coil loudspeaker for his old-fashioned speaker, and although his set is utterly out of date it is now giving service in quality of reproduction equal to any modern outfit.

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