

Popular Health Talks

ONE of the most popular speakers from IYA is Madame Mabel Milne, whose regular fortnightly talks on "Diet and Health" are listened to throughout New Zealand. Madame Milne is one of IYA's oldest regular



speakers, and has been giving her talks for over a year. During that time she has received about five hundred letters from listeners as far south as Stewart Island, and as far north as North Cape and Great Barrier, while two even came from Sydney. All sorts of ailments are inquired about, "from teeth to toes," as Madame Milne says, and some remarkable cures have been effected solely through following the advice given over the air.

Mr. Bishop's

Limerick Competition

BY popular vote the winning Limerick was No. 3, which was:

*Zane Grey's heart was terribly sore,
His fishing results had been poor;
If he'd only ask me
I'd suggest Lambton Quay
As a place he can find sharks galore.*

This Limerick was received from A. K. Baker, 106a The Parade, Island Bay.

The subject of the next competition will be "Marriage." Entries to be addressed Mr. Will Bishop, G.P.O., Box 1032, Wellington.

All entries and votes for the Motor- ing Competition to be posted to arrive not later than first post on Thursday, September 4.

THIRD SERIES.

Following are the six Limericks chosen from those received on "Motor- ing" and from which listeners must select the best:—

No. 1—
*A Radio Expert called "Switch"
Overturned his Sedan in a ditch;
His senses returning
He saw the car burning,
And said, "Is this Heaven or
which?"*

No. 2—
*Said a young speeding fiend called
Syd Clive,
"I make up lost time when I drive,"
But at sixty poor Syd
Developed a skid—
The funeral will leave here at five!*

No. 3—
*There was a young fellow named
Claude
Who went for a spin in his Ford;
But at Waipukurau
He ran into a cow
And upset her butter-fat record.*

No. 4—
*After selling a good line of steers,
Mr. Wayback, though well on in
years,
Thought he'd take home a car,
But he didn't get far
'Cos his whiskers got mixed with
the gears!*

No. 5—
*There was a young lady named
Rita
To a car thought her hubby should
trita;*

*But the time has passed by
And a new car they buy
Called a Pram" and, what's more—
a twosita!*

No. 6—
*There was a young fellow named
Jake,
Who drank some benzine by mis-
take,
A match he did light
To put his car right—
They collected his bits with a rake!*

Auckland Notes

OUR Auckland correspondent writes: Station IYA was on the air for a while on the morning of Sunday, August 17, to give listeners the latest news of the Tahiti. These little extra services are greatly appreciated by listeners, and do much to convince them that the radio authorities try to render the very best service they can. IYA is always ready to do a little extra when the occasion arises, and is to be congratulated on its initiative.

MR. GORDON HUTTER has not been at the microphone for the football matches or boxing this week as he is down south. However, his absence is only temporary, and he will soon be resuming duty. Although his deputy is good, he is less experienced at the job of sports description, and finds it hard to keep up with the run of play.

A SERIES of particularly good programmes is scheduled for IYA during September. On September 9 there will be a programme arranged by Madame Mary and Mr. Cyril Towsey; on the tenth, a programme by the Auckland Central Methodist Mission; on the eleventh, Elton Black's new combination the "Radiolites"; thirteenth, Municipal Choir; fourteenth, Municipal Band; sixteenth, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bailey in an entertainment entitled "Diversions," which will include elocutionary and vocal numbers presented in a new style for a classical programme; seventeenth, a programme by the New Zealand Penwomen's League, containing many original items written by members; and eighteenth, a programme by the Auckland Savage Club which will take the form of an ordinary full Savage night. On paper, at least, this appears something quite out of the ordinary, and if it fulfils expectations listeners should be well pleased.

SOME hard things were said against broadcasting by Mr. A. J. Entrican, Auckland's deputy-mayor, in opening the Auckland Music Week at the Town Hall on Saturday night, and he laid the blame for poor attendances at most of the concerts in the city of late entirely on radio. Surely this is a rather unfair statement. Before the days of radio there were many poorly-attended concerts in Auckland, and even if radio do render such good music that listeners have no desire to go out to concerts, well, it can hardly be blamed. If poor music is broadcast grumbles are loud, and if good music is given from the radio stations people complain that flesh and blood concerts suffer. What is poor radio to do?



IYA'S NEW ORCHESTRAL COMBINATION.

Left to right. Standing:—
Mr. Colin Munro Viola
Mr. Leslie Haynes, 1st Violin

Mr. J. Waugh, Conductor
Mr. Bert Kerr 2nd Violin
Mr. J. Zimmer Bass

Seated:—
Miss Lalla Hemus .. 'Cello
Mr. Eric Waters Pianist
Mr. Haydn Murray (leader)