

AUCKLAND NOTES.

Wrestler Headlocks Gordon Hutter

1YA's Sporting Announcer Brought Into Wrestling Fray at Whangarei—Taxis With Radio Sets Installed—Auckland B Station Bought by City Firm?

GORDON HUTTER, 1YA's sporting announcer, who is a competent referee, and often acts as third man in the wrestling ring at contests held in the country, enjoyed a large thrill at Whangarei last week. The Whangarei Town Hall was in an uproar during

Southern Stations

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the progress of the fifth round of a wrestling match between "Thunderbolt" Jack Patterson and Hal Rumberg, the two visiting American matmen. Mr. Hutter, in this round, found it necessary to disqualify Patterson for such illegal tactics as gouging and hair-pulling. Each man had secured a fall. Patterson became annoyed and clamped a vicious headlock on Hutter, much to the annoyance of the crowd. As Patterson showed no signs of releasing the grip, Rumberg went to Gordon's assistance, and pulling Patterson off threw him to the mat and pinned him. Senior-Sergeant Powell found it necessary to stop the bout. Patterson did not leave the ring until he had staged a demonstration to the spectators. Gordon Hutter flew to and from Auckland in an aeroplane piloted by R. A. Kirkup.

THE latest craze in Auckland is to have a radio set installed in your motor-car. Already more than a dozen cars have been fitted with the latest sets suitable for motor-cars, one enterprising motor firm having advertised that it has the agency for these special sets. Taxi drivers consider it an advantage to have a radio fitted to their cars. Passing the Town Hall a few nights ago while a wrestling contest was in full swing, I saw five taxi drivers seated in one car on the rank outside the Civic Theatre, all enjoying the broadcast by Gordon Hutter, which came through quite well from a small set in the car. The next morning, when passing the Ferry Buildings, I heard the strains of "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," with its request to "go home and get your scanties." On investigating I found that the music emanated from another radio in a taxi.

IT is rumoured that a well-known Auckland B station has been purchased by an equally well-known wholesale radio firm, which manufacture sets. It is stated that the new purchasers intend to re-erect the plant on the top of their own building and use it as a short-wave broadcasting station. At present negotiations are well advanced for the transfer of still another B station to a private firm.

MARGHERITA ZELANDA, the distinguished singer, is at present making a further tour of the YA stations, and is to be heard again from 1YA on Wednesday, October 4, during the concert session. She will render "O Murmuring Breezes," "Maids of Cadiz," and "The Lark," and at the concert session the following evening, Thursday, she will sing, with orchestral accompaniment, "O Bother," "Song of the Thrush," and the aria "Musetta's Song" from "La Boheme" (Puccini), "The Piper of Love," and "Arditi's Waltz Song." On Friday, October 6, she will make her final appearance, her numbers including Myrbeer's well-known "Roberto Otu Cheadoro," "The Tell-tale Stars," and "Mimi's Farewell," from the Puccini opera "La Boheme."

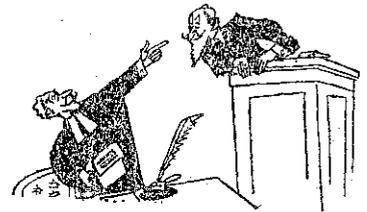
WE have had talks from some fine speakers at 1YA lately, but none have been so entertaining as Lieutenant H. A. Hayes, of the naval base at Auckland, who is giving a series of talks on "Musings Under the White Ensign." His last effort was admirable and full of thrills which delight those who love

stories of naval life and warfare. His next talk is to be given at 9.2 p.m. on Wednesday, October 4. A fluent speaker, Lieutenant Hayes deals with his subject in a lucid and interesting manner, while he infuses the right amount of humour to make his efforts really worth while.

THE old Christ's College boy, John Harris, who will be remembered as one of the crew of the Water Lily, the schooner which sailed from Lyttelton to the South Sea Islands, where the cruise was concluded, was on the air again last Friday night, when he gave another of his interesting lectures on Canada. His arrival in Canada and his impressions of Quebec and Ottawa were excellently given, while his illuminating story of how third class passengers—immigrants—are herded together behind wire cages was in marked contrast to the arrangements made by the Customs authorities in New Zealand. Mr. Harris will give his next talk on the "Through Canada" series at 9.2 p.m. on Friday, October 6.

An Australian Feature

"We Await Your Verdict" to be Heard Over New Zealand Network



By special arrangement with the Australian Broadcasting Commission, the New Zealand Broadcasting Board has secured the New Zealand rights of a series of hypothetical trials entitled "We Await Your Verdict," which are proving extremely popular in Australia.



made for all stations to broadcast them on relay from 2YA.

Each of these novel broadcasts will be of approximately half-an-hour's duration, and they will be presented by eminent N.Z. counsel. To enable listener-throughout the Dominion to enjoy the special programme feature arrangements have been

The first of the series will be heard on the evening of Saturday, October 14, at 9.30, and the remaining six trials will be presented each subsequent Saturday evening for six weeks, at the same time—9.30.