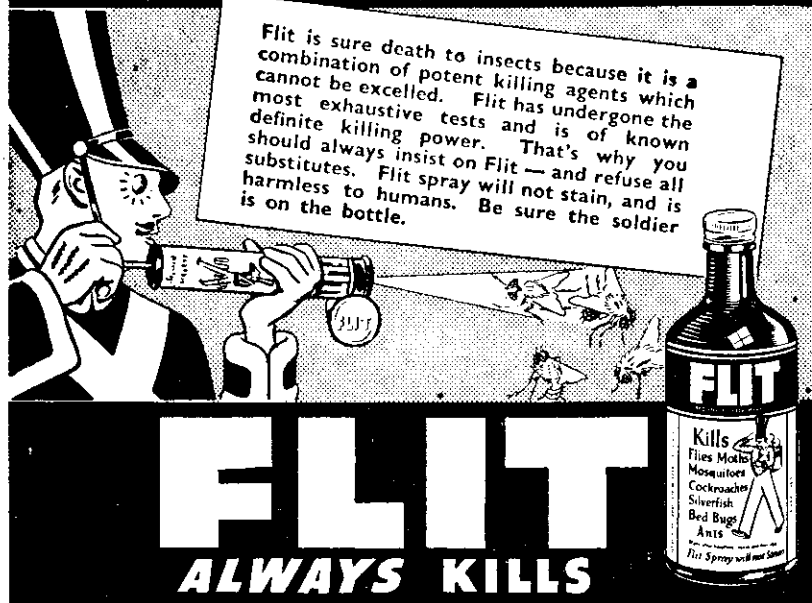


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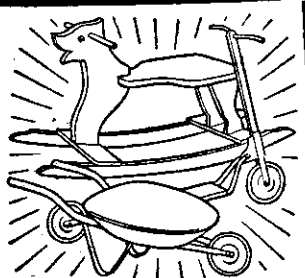
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MRS. T. C. A. HISLOP, MAYORESS OF WELLINGTON, photographed during a recent broadcast from 22B. She made a special Christmas appeal, on behalf of the Mayoress's Patriotic Committee, for blankets and clothing to send to the homeless in Britain

RESULTS of BEGG'S PAINTING COMPETITION



XMAS TOYS FOR GIRLS & BOYS

Mo-Bo Scooters from 11/11 to 40/-
Mo-Bo Tri-Car 22/- and 29/6
Mo-Bo Trike 33/6
Mo-Bo Barros 8/11 and 12/-
Mo-Bo Ducko and Doggo 19/11
Mo-Bo Wagons 42/- and 50/-
Luvme Teddy Bears 5/3 to 45/-
Luvme Animals from 1/6 to 7/6
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Luvme Soft Balls 3/3 to 5/-
Pinocchio Toys from 8d. to 6/11
Nobby Toys, Tip Trucks, Flyer
Engines, Push Chairs, Pups, Play
Pens, Horses, etc. 6/9 to 36/-

BOYS
1st PRIZE MO-BO RACER
John Christian, 463 Hereford St., Christchurch
2nd PRIZE MO-BO TRIKE
Bruce Bryant, 98 Miramar Avenue, Wellington
3rd PRIZE ARMY TRUCK
Bob Stewart, 17 Ayr Street, Parnell, Auckland

GIRLS
1st PRIZE DOLL'S PRAM
Peggy Cullen, Clarendon, Outram, R.D.
2nd PRIZE MO-BO SCOOTER
Ngairi Hipwell, 114 Reihana Street, Auckland
3rd PRIZE TEDDY BEAR
Wendy Brown, John Street, Trentham

Begg's take this opportunity to thank all entrants for the success they made this competition. Remember, for the best selection and biggest value in Toys — buy at Begg's.



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DUNEDIN, NELSON, TIMARU, OAMARU,
INVERCARGILL

In view of the very large number of entries received it has been decided to award 100 consolation prizes of 2/6 each. The winners of these prizes have already been notified.

YOUR GARDEN AND MINE

By Ann Earncliffe Brown (No. 53)

Country Garden

THROUGH the open window as I write comes a waft of new mown hay and a snatch of a thrush's song. Abundant rains have made the grass beyond the lawn into a worth-while hay-crop, to be harvested as it falls in long swathes from the scythe. It is sometimes a matter for regret to me that I cannot now keep smooth and shaven all the grass on this garden acre—but it compensates much to hear the rhythmic stroke of the keen whetted blade punctuated by the long purposeful note of the stone on steel. The thrush alone of all the birds can spare time to share my delight. Blackbird and starling revel in the short, wet lawn-grass, where the poor foolish worms are easy victims to those quick ears and stabbing beaks.

True Patterns

Although I cannot see the songster, I know that he is swaying deliciously in the tip-top of my tallest macrocarpa—one of a trio of splendid timber trees—the trunks strong, straight, and beautiful in their rugged symmetry, the wide cedar-like branches in sharp contrast to nearby poplars and bunching willows on the river bank.

"Bijou Beauty"

Not all gardens can have trees in abundance, but happily delight in a garden need not be in proportion to its size—on the contrary! I think with pleasure of a garden close to the heart of a city, and exquisite as a cameo. Within creeper-hung boundaries, the lawns lie smooth and green as a billiards table, edges outlined with a barbered perfection. The long herbaceous bed is edged with quaint double daisies. When I saw them, these were in full bloom, recalling in their flushed old-world prettiness. Burns's immortal "Modest crimson tippit flow'r." To-day, I know that the same orderliness prevails in gay rosebeds. No weed lurks in the violas beneath rose

bushes guiltless of unsightly mildew or marauding greenfly. By the sunporch budding hollyhocks spire upwards, the handsome leaves unspotted by rust. Those vulnerable underleaf surfaces have adequate protection with timely sprays of liver of sulphur (1oz. to 3 gallons of water)—truly a gem of a garden. Further, yesterday a friend confessed: "I've only three window boxes—I don't want more—but don't I just adore them!"

4ZB Has New Announcer



A recent addition to the announcing staff of Station 4ZB Dunedin, is Ian Watkins (above), a young New Zealander who has had a varied career. Born at Paeroa, on the Hauraki Plains, and educated in the Wairarapa, he has had a good deal of stage experience, and has played leading roles in such musical comedies as "Hughie," "Our Miss Gibbs," "Jimmy," and "Sally." He has had many different jobs, including draper, baker, insurance agent and retail store manager.