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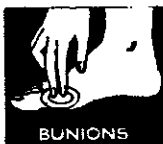
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## "THE TWO BOHEMIANS"



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Two entertainers who appeared on the first programme broadcast from IYA in the France Street studio, are starred in a feature entitled "The Two Bohemians," which starts from the ZB Stations next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. They are Nell and Bill Clinch (seen above), who now live at Matamata, in the Waikato, and their new programme was recorded just before Christmas at the head office studios of the Commercial Broadcasting Service.

"The Two Bohemians" have had a long experience in the show business. They have toured Australia for Union Theatres, appearing at most of the main theatres throughout the Commonwealth. Returning to New Zealand, they were engaged by J. C. Williamson to tour their New Zealand circuit.

"The Two Bohemians" is a homely programme, consisting of songs in harmony to the accompaniment of guitar and ukelele.

## YOUR GARDEN AND MINE

By Ann Earncliffe Brown (No. 62)

**M**ARCH gardeners have little time to be wasteful like the poets who see in the tawny reds and golds, and royal purples of the autumn borders the pageant of the passing year. Our hearts may hold a tiny ache for the long days that are drawing in, or for the hopes of spring that perhaps have become the despair of autumn. But because there is always some harvest to be gathered, bounteous or niggardly, we go out to gather with full hands our ripening fruits and fat roots. So short a time ago it seems that I protected tender tomato plants from the frost and now I have vainly tried to keep the ripening fruits from the birds. Despite yards of precious black cotton woven into intricate cat cradles, the blackbirds and thrushes manage to dig deep into my tomatoes, and leave not a feather behind. Willingly would I spare them a generous percentage, if only they would leave me the rest of the crop; but no! Let any tomato show more than the yellow of approaching maturity—it is immediately marked by those darting beaks. Now I have to gather my tomatoes minus the real authentic tomato red and possibly also lacking some vitamin that only outdoor ripening provides.

The cotton that has failed on the tomatoes will serve more effectively on late sown peas, and on the young lettuce plants that also suffer badly from birds at this season. Continuing the battle in the vegetable patch, the gardener who hopes to grow cabbage, Brussels sprouts and cauliflower successfully, must either dust these with derris dust or spray with some lethal spray. Quite recently I saw stout-hearted cabbages that in their early days had been greatly troubled by white butterflies. After tiring of powdering with derris dust, their owner had sprayed them with black leaf 40 and from then on had sauntered down his garden path happy in the knowledge that his cabbages were obnoxious to all known garden pests. In this garden also were solid heads of lettuce that flanked the celery, also carefully sprayed against celery fly. Very soon now those lettuce will be salad and the rich damp earth in which they grew will then be drawn carefully up round the celery.

Inspired once again by the pen of Negley Farson, I myself plan a patch of strawberries, and now is the time to plant. Alas that only in this may I emulate that Hacienda in the valley of the Cauca between the two blue walls of the Andes!

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