



**FOLLOWERS** of 2YD's Thursday evening feature, "The Mighty Minnites" will be interested to know that the dual roles of the Professor's secretary and of Patsy, the American girl, are played by Miss Georgie Sterling (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sterling, of Wellington. In "The Mighty Minnites," an Australian production, Miss Sterling enjoys the experience of having to carry on a considerable amount of dialogue with herself. Miss Sterling is also "on the air" at present from 3YA, from which station she may be heard each Thursday evening playing a leading role in the Joan Butler comedy serial "Lost Property." Educated in Wellington, Georgina Sterling made a name for herself in amateur theatricals at an early age; and after going to Australia soon became popular as a radio personality. This success was followed by screen tests, equally successful, and the young New Zealander has already appeared in several Australian film productions, notably "Rangle River" and "That Certain Something."

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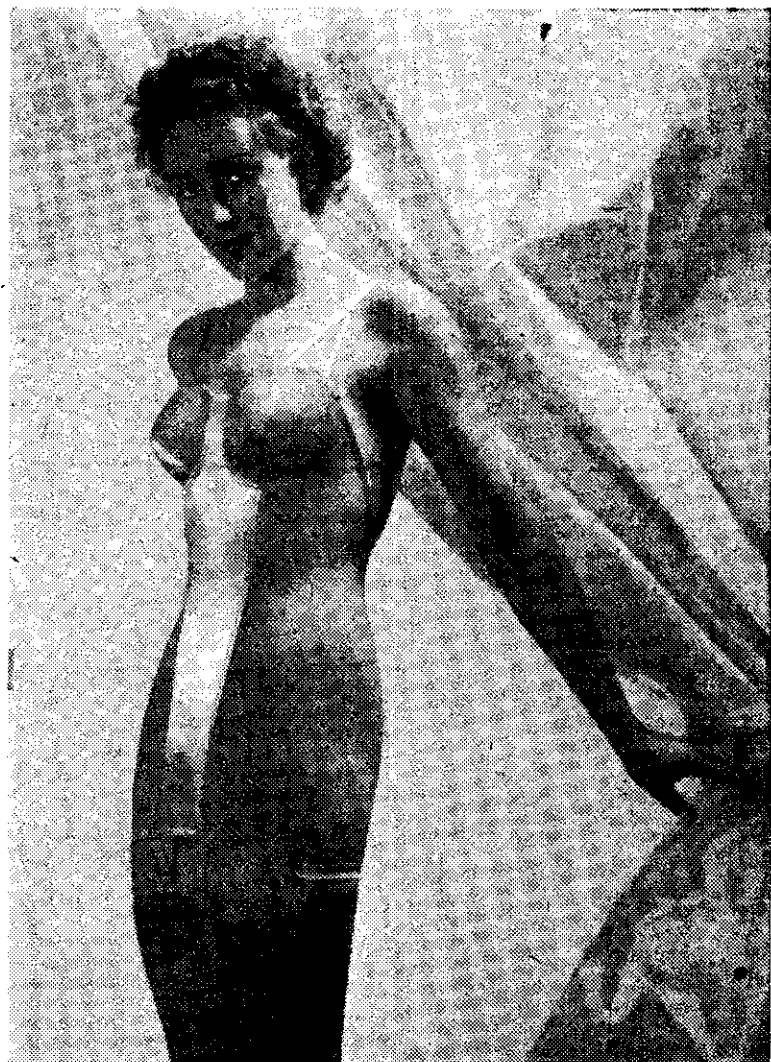
Fire Brigade, it's all one whether you use a fine spray, an ordinary jet, or a deluge; it puts the bomb out in the end. Fine spray or deluge results in a less melodramatic extinction; the ordinary hose jet has the effect of causing a slight explosion which, according to the Fire Brigade, is mere sound and fury, signifying nothing.

The four hundred women watched breathlessly while one of their number intrepidly picked up a spluttering bomb, approached other fierce blazes with a bucket of water or a bag of sand, and extinguished with hose and bucket pump a fire in a box of shavings. Another four, two directing hoses and two working bucket pumps, saved from destruction a blazing gable.

The four hundred went home somewhat more confident on the score of their bomb dealings. It was perhaps regrettable that in the next day's paper an indignant correspondent should have pointed out that German incendiary bombs are somewhat harder to handle than British, and that we are not likely to be called upon to extinguish British bombs in any case.

—M.B.

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