

YOUNG MARRIEDS' CIRCLE

(Continued from previous page)

blems — one listener wants to reduce weight, another wishes to regain her schoolgirl complexion. Somebody else has lost her knitting pattern halfway through the spring jumper. Can Tony help? She usually can.

Tony was married recently to Bill Sinclair, a member of Lauri Paddi's Majestic Cabaret Band.

Her Daughters Ask Questions

PHILLIPA of 3ZB was born at Christchurch and passed her school days there at St. Margaret's College, afterwards taking the Journalism course at Canterbury College and gaining the Diploma of Journalism. She also studied elocution and reached the necessary standard for the Licentiate Diploma of Trinity College, London. Like Molly of 1ZB, Phillipa's interests turned naturally towards acting and she took a prominent part in productions of the Canterbury College Little Theatre and of the Canterbury Repertory Society. She also exercised her talent for writing and has had stories and poems published in both New Zealand and overseas journals.

In 1933 Phillipa came to Wellington and took a position with National Magazines and in the following year she was married to Philip Levy, who was then advertising manager of the company. In 1936 they moved to Christchurch and Phillipa has been connected with radio advertising almost from the opening of 3ZB. She took over the *Young Marrieds' Session* on its inception, and she says that among her most persistent ques-

tioners and severest critics are her two young daughters. Her husband is overseas with the 2nd N.Z.E.F.

Comes from England

UNLIKE her three colleagues, Andrina of 4ZB was born in England, but she came to New Zealand when quite young. When she was grown up she lived for some time in Sydney, where she gained

her experience in broadcasting and also took part in stage and film productions. She is, however, very interested in cooking and household management. Andrina took over the *4ZB Young Marrieds' Circle* on December 2, 1941, and her listeners are promised some very exclusive recipes which until now she has not broadcast. She feels however that Dun-

edin listeners will demand a different type of dietary from that which the climate of Sydney seems to warrant, and that hot foods and soups will occupy a larger part of her recipe programme than salads and cold dishes. But she likes Dunedin very much and thinks it is one of the world's beauty spots—apart from the climate.

EAT SAN-BRAN AND

live!

Vigour's in the vogue. Banish constipation and all its attendant ills. Take San-Bran and live. San-Bran is not a medicine—it's a health-food with a laxative action; gentle, thorough and complete.

San-Bran is the bran of the choicest, sun-ripened wheat... It is the bran bulk which resists assimilation... absorbs fluids. Take it every morning added to Weet-Bix, Granose, or other cereals. Or if your case is obstinate, take San-Bran straight for a few days. Be clean inside and well outside with San-Bran.

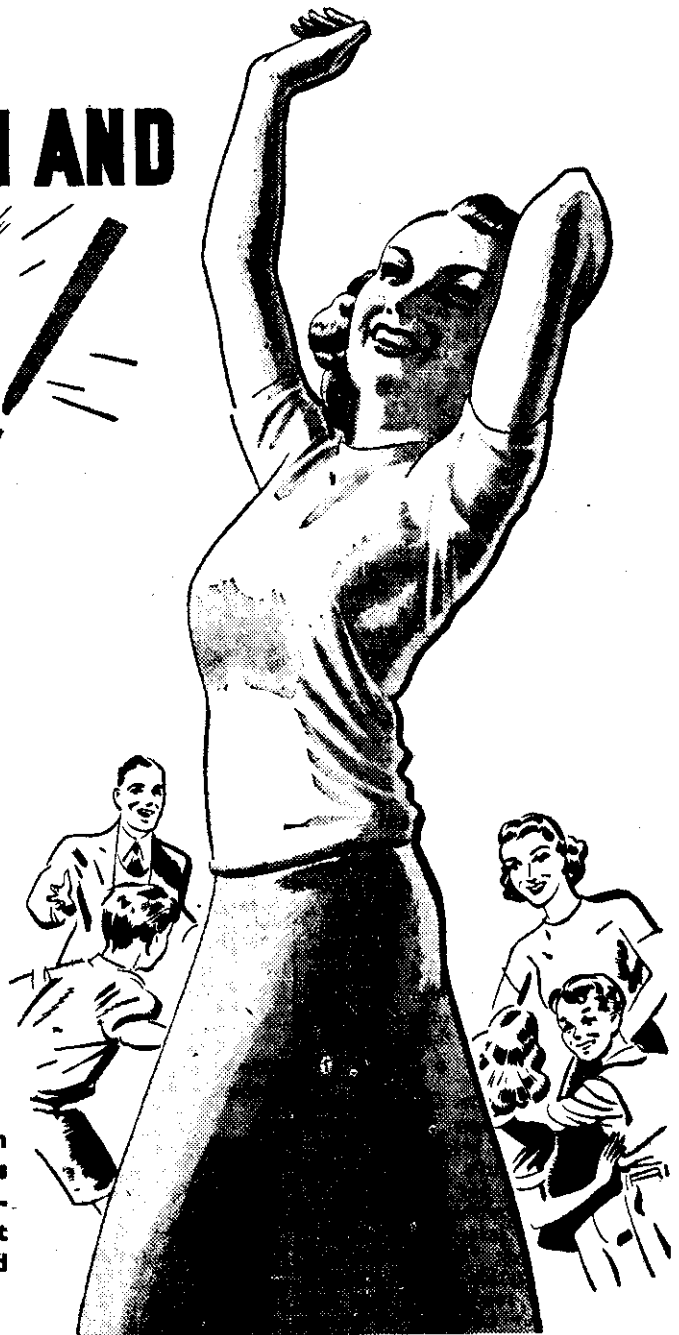
San-Bran is a Sanitarium Health Food made by the same famous organisation which gives you—Weet-Bix, Granose, Betta Peanut Butter, Puffed Wheat, Puffed Rice, Bixies.

Sanitarium



Look for the name —
SANITARIUM
It's a perfect guide to
pure food.

SAN-BRAN



Aunt Daisy Completes Her Dominion Tour

IT was in February, 1941, that Aunt Daisy began her tour of New Zealand Women's Institutes, visiting centres from Invercargill to Dargaville, and giving as many as forty-five talks. The last lap of this Dominion-wide excursion was scheduled for December, but because of the travel restrictions about that time, the trip had to be postponed until this month. From March 2 to 6 Aunt Daisy visited Taranaki Institutes; on March 19 she will be at Taumarunui, and on March 29 at Te Kuiti. On those dates her sessions from the feature stations are to be conducted by her secretary and assistant, Barbara.

During her 1941 tour, Aunt Daisy's meetings were attended by members of almost a hundred Institutes because wherever possible transport was arranged to bring in members from outlying Institutes. In some cases the women walked two or three miles to catch the bus, after carrying the baby and the lunch.