



STATION 1ZB, Auckland had a very interesting half-hour when the American stage and screen star, Joe E. Brown, visited the studio in order to record an interview. When he stepped on to the stage of the Radio Theatre, the entire staff at 1ZB crowded to the various windows overlooking the Theatre—"the sponsors have arrived," he said. He said, too, that he was impressed with the building, which, although it was not quite as large, was quite as good as the best in America.

Explaining how he came into the show business, Mr. Brown said that while most boys wanted to be cowboys and firemen, he found his way to a circus. From the circus he worked his way up to burlesque.

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can't grow them like that, but we couldn't eat a whole case." Another mother was pushing a pram while a couple of small children held on to her skirts.

"You come along now, Bill. We're going to get a whole big case of apples," she turned to me. "It's awkward coming with children, but I've done it for years now. I've got three more at school, and it's the only way for things like potatoes and carrots and onions and apples. My husband has a truck, and he can fetch the stuff if I buy it. I've just about got all I want now, thank goodness. It's no fun trailing round like this."

"Well, it's something to have the truck, anyway," I murmured. "Good luck."

The market is a pleasant place, I reflected. There is no quarrelling, no ill

feeling. People can out-bid each other, can snap each other's profits out of each other's mouths, so to speak, without any one getting angry or ill-tempered. There can be few places in our New Zealand cities where Europe and Asia and the Antipodes meet on such good terms.

But the market must also be an honest place, I thought, as I collected my case of peaches. There was no one to check up to see that I got the right case, or that I didn't take too many. Every one took it for granted that what you had bought you paid for, and that what you paid for you took away.

As I was making my way out, my nose and eyes were caught by the flower market. The piles of flowers and the scent of mixed flowers and fruit brought a nostalgic lump to my throat. For a moment the great high roof of Covent Garden stretched over me, and I was buying carnations and gypsophila by the armful at 5 a.m. from an old market woman who had been up all night bringing in her produce to that greedy heart of England. There were more women buyers here, though many a seasoned old tough carried out his bouquet with loving care.

"Most of these are buying for shops," my next-door neighbour informed me. "I want to get something really nice. My daughter's getting married to-morrow, and the missus sent me out to see what I could get. I'd like her to have a really good show of flowers. See those pink gladioli? Those are the ones I've got my eye on."

I wished him luck, but did not wait to see his success.

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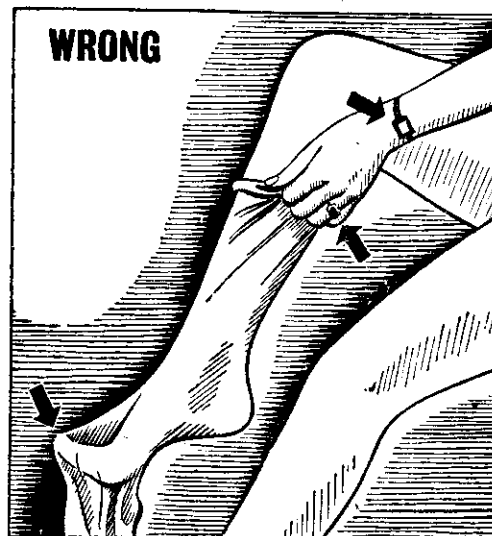
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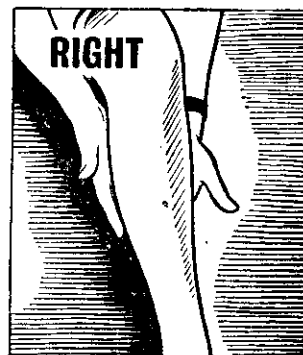
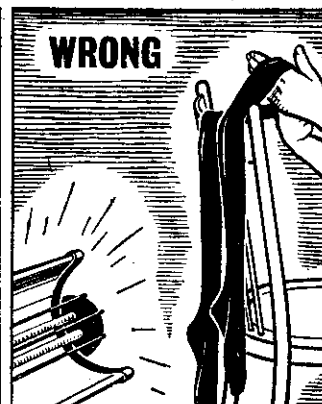
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