



EACH week the Wednesday "Homemakers' Quiz" is one of the most popular features of 4ZB's "Women's Hour." Not long ago three men replaced the usual women competitors, and here they are struggling with questions about marmalade-making, dressmaking and flaky pastry. They are, from left: David Delany (4YA Talks Officer), Gerard Curran (Rural Broadcasts Officer) and Syd Williamson, a senior programme officer. They put up such a good showing that they won a total of two pounds which they donated to the Plunket Appeal. Also seen above is Prudence Gregory, who conducts the programme

with an expressive shrug and the comment that they liked to play everything: "When we are playing Brahms," added his sister, "we think that he is wonderful. But the same is true with Debussy, Fauré and with everyone else we play." Both prefer a live audience to the anonymous audience of a studio recital. As Monique put it: "A microphone is so very cold—without a soul. We can best give something if the audience gives something—an exchange that is very valuable."

Music isn't the only interest that Guy and Monique Falloot share, for both like to get away from cities and crowds in their spare time. Monique goes to the country on foot or by bicycle, and Guy has a 20-footer, cabin model yacht which he sails on the Lake of Geneva—or Lac Lemman, as the citizens of Lausanne prefer it to be called. Out in a yacht, he explains, you're in one of the few places where it's possible to be alone and think.

WHEN Mrs R. L. King, a Wainuio-mata housewife, went along to a radio quiz in the local hall recently she knew all the answers and came home with the most valuable prize yet won in such a contest in New Zealand—a car worth £613. She had gone because she was interested in the community centre, which was to benefit from the show.

Mrs King's three boys—Jonathan, aged 9, Peter, aged 7, and Christopher, aged 4—were keenly interested when she said she would take part in the quiz, one of the *It's in the Bag* series. Jonathan suggested a study of his juvenile encyclopaedia, and to please him she browsed through the book. One of the things she noticed, and remembered, was the Christian name of

Field-Marshal Montgomery—Bernard—and this was the question she had to answer to win her way into the final.

To the five questions which could win the car Mrs King had ready answers. She knew what an implosion is, the meaning of the word insomnia, the word used to denote the art of the proper use of the

THE BIG PRIZE voice, the identity of a German composer

who became a naturalised Englishman, and the Christian name of the singer Galli-Curci. (The answers: a bursting inwards, sleeplessness, elocution, Handel, Amelita.)

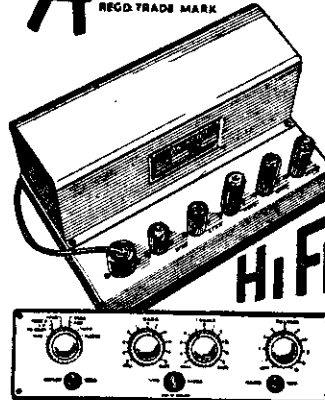
In a maze of preliminary questions, Mrs King showed a background of wide general knowledge, acquired as a school teacher at Titirangi and Maroa, and as a child whose mother and grandfather were both journalists. "No one was more surprised than I was at winning the car," she said afterwards. "It's going to be very useful, because in recent years we've not had one of our own."



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