



Denise Sarraut
Famous French
Mannequin

All the magic of
Quillon is yours in
popular shades of
Apache, Gay Gos-
sip, First Night...
only 5/9. Also
foundation film,
cuticle remover,
nail polish remov-
er.

... NEW MIRACLE NAIL ENAMEL

- It's based on the latest overseas formula.
- Creamy texture for smoother, deeper lustre.
- Once on it stays on... never a chip, crack, streak or smear.
- Dries in split second to a silken plasticity.

In the snappiest, cleverest
bottle you've ever seen—
The balanced quill makes it
easy to apply by either hand
... unscrew it and it be-
comes a handy cuticle
pusher and manicure aid.



ANOTHER ORIGINAL BY

Paul Duval
PERSONALISED COSMETICS



The graceful Porcupine Quill un-
screws in a twinkling to become...



A dual-purpose manicure-aid—
for cuticles and nail-tips... of



Quill and brush together detach
to give you a long flexible brush
for the finished application of
Quillon.

Milne & Choyce Ltd., & George Court & Sons Ltd., Auckland.
D.I.C. Ltd., and James Smith Ltd., Wellington.
D.I.C. Ltd., Wanganui.
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And exclusive chemists and stores
Paul Duval (N.Z.) Pty. Ltd., 16 Harris Street, Wellington.

What's the Difference between a bus— and a bus?

This question is of importance to all who travel in
buses—

There are buses and buses, and the difference
concerns you because it concerns your safety.



To date, the strongest, safest
type of bus body is undoubt-
edly the all-steel welded type
because, so far, there is no-
thing stronger than steel. And
the one way to know that the
bus you travel in is all-steel, is
to look for the trademark of
the New Zealand Motor Bodies
Ltd., that is usually above the
head of the driver.

When you see that trademark
you will know that the entire
framework of that bus is all-
steel, welded together into the
strongest framework yet de-
vised.

In the 80,000 square foot fac-
tory of New Zealand Motor
Bodies Ltd., at Petone, the all
British steel is cut and shaped
on huge cutters and presses.
The thousand and one pieces
are put into position on jigs
and welded into one complete,
tremendously strong frame.
The frame is built on to the
chassis, the metal panel pieces
rivetted to the frame—the in-
terior seats (also completely
made in the plant) and other
accessories fitted, and finally
the entire bus given its beau-
tiful Dulux finish.

This sounds simple and it is,
but it is because every process
on the assembly line is care-
fully planned and carried out
by hundreds of skilled work-
men. It takes about 5 to 6
weeks to build a bus body, but
with, say, twelve on the
assembly line at one time,
then a completed bus rolls off
the line ready for the road
about every 3 days.

Without a doubt the strongest,
safest, most comfortable buses
on New Zealand roads today
are the all-steel buses made
by the New Zealand Motor
Bodies Ltd..