

WHAT'S YOUR FANCY

NOT women's hats, but wishes, are the subject of *Fancy Free*, the series of interviews to be broadcast during the 11.0 a.m. Women's Sessions on Tuesdays, beginning on April 1, from 2YA. In this programme nine of Wellington's leading women will answer five questions, each week another interviewee giving her answers to the same set of queries. The questions are all more or less of the "if" variety, and the Women's Session guests, representing a variety of occupations and arts, along with wide experience, will undoubtedly produce some imaginative answers. On Tuesday, April 1, Nelle Scanlan, novelist, correspondent and radio commentator, will be interviewed. She, like the others, will be asked—"Where would you like to live?" "What people would you like to have met?" "If you had your life over again, would you do what you're doing now?" "What century (in what country) would you like to have lived in?" and "What are your pet aversions?" Miss Scanlan will be followed on subsequent Tuesdays by Eileen Driscoll, well-known in Wellington musical circles; Dame Elizabeth Gilmer, Wellington's senior City Councillor; Iris Crooke, former Director-General of the N.Z. Red Cross V.A.D.'s; Aunt Daisy; the pianist Dorothy Davies, Mrs. Michael Bowles, Mrs. Lawrence North and the Hon. Mrs. G. H. Ross, who will conclude the series when she returns from Europe.

The Waipu Scots

A SERIES of three talks, *The Nova Scotian Highlanders*, will be heard from 2YA, beginning on Tuesday, April 1, at 7.15 p.m. The speaker will be E. C. McKay, and his subject the history of the Scottish settlers of North Auckland. Mr. McKay points out that the centenary of the arrival of the Reverend Norman McLeod and his people from Nova Scotia is not far off. New Zealand, and in particular the district about Waipu and Leigh, was the land finally settled by the Scots who left their native highlands with McLeod. Nova Scotia and Cape Breton Island were both settled for a short period by these pioneers, but the desire for new lands to settle urged them to travel further. Australia offered little to McLeod, and the North Auckland area was finally chosen. There the early Nova Scotian Scots built up the kauri timber trade. Many of their descendants still live about Waipu while others have moved out to other parts of the country. It is the latter whom Mr. McKay particularly wants to remind about the coming centenary. His second and third talks will be heard on April 8 and April 15 from 2YA, in each case at 7.15 p.m.

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515

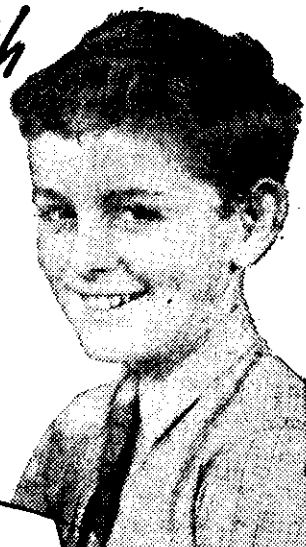


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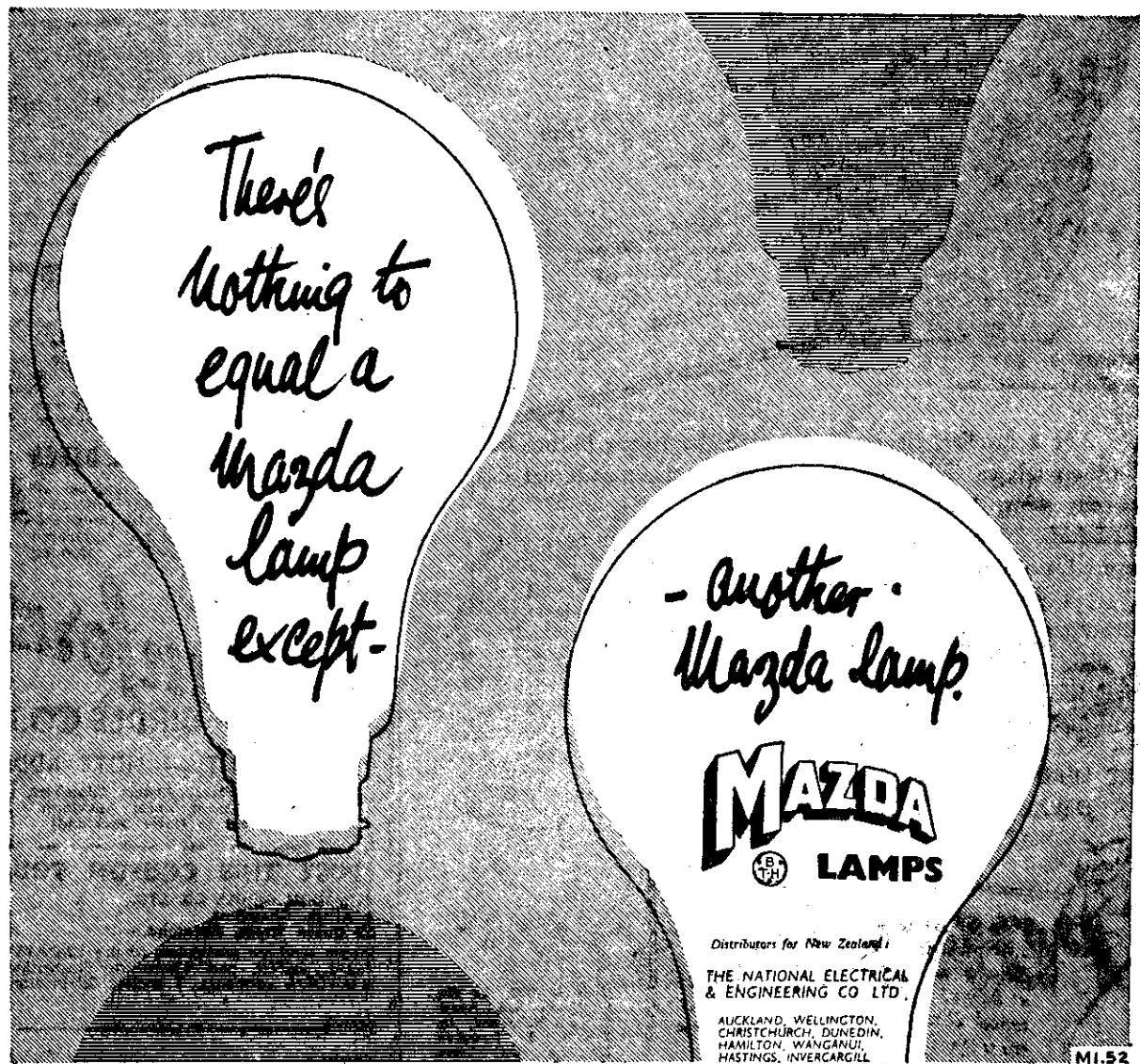
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