

PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



Miss Olive Ziegler of Toronto is the guest of Miss Bessie McCamus for a few days.

Miss Kate McEwen left on Friday for her home in Bruce Mines, where her father is seriously ill.

Mrs. S. D. Dumas of Montreal, and Mrs. Charles Currie of Cleveland are guests with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Wheeler.

Mrs. W. L. Elliot, Ridout street south, entertained a few friends at the tea hour on Saturday in honor of Miss Emery, who is leaving on Tuesday for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Banghart of London were guests in Walkerville last week at a card party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Banghart.

One of the most delightful functions of the week is the Adkins Street Methodist Church.

Club News

LONDON DRAMA LEAGUE.

Dr. J. D. Barnett will be the speaker at a meeting of the Drama League, to be held at the Normal School on Tuesday evening, February 15, the subject of his address to be "English Miracle Plays." His address will be illustrated by readings given by Messrs. Thomas Waring and Webb.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' CLUB.

Miss Olive Ziegler of Toronto, national girls' work secretary of the Methodist Church, is addressing a small group of girls from the High School Girls' Club this afternoon.

LEADERS' CLASSES CLOSE.

The closing class of the course for "teen age girls" leaders was held on Saturday evening at the Y. W. C. A., King street, Miss Olive Ziegler of Toronto addressing those present on the "Religious Needs of the Teen Age Girls." An average of twenty leaders have attended these classes throughout the course, which has been most helpful and successful undertaking.

LONDON ALMA DAUGHTERS.

At the recent annual meeting of the London Alma Daughters, the yearly report showed that this organization had offered a gold medal for the highest piano record at the college, and has been instrumental in redecorating some of the college rooms. Mrs. C. H. Ead is press secretary, and Miss Minnie Hawkins, telephone secretary of this organization. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hughes on Queen's avenue.

W. C. T. U. MEMBERSHIP CRUSADE. The W. C. T. U. membership crusade

was enjoyed by all present. A very fine vocal solo was rendered by Miss Vivian Ferguson.

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MARY GRANGER IS PRESIDENT OF THE NEW GIRLS' CABINET

Miss Olive Ziegler of Toronto Addressed Big Meeting of Girls On Saturday.

Miss Mary Granger is president of the newly-organized Girls' Cabinet, which met for the second time on Saturday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A., King street, when the election of officers took place. Representatives were present from Gwynn Memorial, St. John's, St. James' Anglican, St. George's, Talbot Street, Malind Street, Dundas Centre, Askin Street, Robinson Memorial, Hale Street, Wellington Street, First Presbyterian, St. Andrew's, New St. James' Knox and King Street Churches and from the Y. W. C. A. and High School Girls' Club. The cabinet was organized for the sake of a general interchange of ideas throughout the city and in order to facilitate general undertakings, such as rallies, camps, etc. The other officers submitted by the nominating committee at Saturday's meeting and elected by the cabinet are: Vice-president, Miss Ruth Tanner; secretary, Miss Ruth Tanner; treasurer, Miss Lovena Chute, press secretary, Miss Eleanor Girard. Representatives from the different 'teen-age girls' groups in the city and from the Y. W. C. A. and High School Girls' Club, the cabinet was organized for the sake of a general interchange of ideas throughout the city and in order to facilitate general undertakings, such as rallies, camps, etc. The other officers submitted by the nominating committee at Saturday's meeting and elected by the cabinet are: Vice-president, Miss Ruth Tanner; secretary, Miss Ruth Tanner; treasurer, Miss Lovena Chute, press secretary, Miss Eleanor Girard.

Miss Olive Ziegler of Toronto, national girls' work secretary of the Methodist Church, was the special speaker for the afternoon on Saturday. She urged the girls to make use of their newly-organized cabinet to gain fresh ideas and so improve their own individual group programs. "If the Girls' Cabinet stands together, it can raise the standard of the whole girl life of the community," she declared, mentioning particularly the raising of the standard of dress, reading, school life, etc.

FOR LOVE OF BETTY

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XII.—Ingratating Charlie Davon.

April decided, that frank, impulsive manner was the best one to adopt under the awkward circumstances. And anyhow it was vastly better to have Betty as a friend than an enemy. For Betty knew too much!

"First of all I want to apologize for not being more cordial in the train today. April's tones were really regretful. If Betty proved forgiving, I—I didn't expect you to talk to me. Betty felt thoroughly embarrassed. You had a friend with you who didn't know me!"

"But I ought to have introduced you. Only—April's voice was mysteriously lowered—only she wasn't at all in a good temper, and you'd have found her so dull and cross. I was bored stiff myself—and that made me cross, too."

"It's quite all right—please don't apologize." Betty introduced me to you the other evening I really wanted to be friends. April seemed so friendly. That little impulsive gesture was one of April's trump cards. Had she not said, 'I'm not a bit of a snob'—she added slowly, 'something cropped up that worried me'—wondering if you, Betty, would find it all right?"

She broke off, scanning the other girl's face. "I'm not a bit of a snob," Betty's letter to Trevor had contained, what a trump card that would be! Betty's letter to Trevor had contained, what a trump card that would be!

April was looking straight into Betty's face with clear, untroubled eyes. That clear, frank gaze was genuine, and not assumed. April was a sufficiently good reader of character to realize at once that Betty must be innocent of any intrigue where Trevor was concerned. She never acted towards you in any other way than that of friendship," said Betty tranquilly, still with untroubled eyes.

"Then that's all right. I want to say again that I'm not for any ruse. I showed it's quite unlike my usual self!" April was smiling serenely now. Things were going well with her. If Betty did not care for Trevor, then she might as well be frank about it. Betty had not cared for Trevor, then she might as well be frank about it. Betty had not cared for Trevor, then she might as well be frank about it.

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HOME ECONOMICS

MRS. ELIZABETH KENT, MACDONALD COLLEGE.

PICTURES.

The pictures in a house are usually the oddest medley imaginable. More than any other thing they express the complexity of the elements that go to make up the average Canadian family. They are not the conscious choice of any one or even any two or three people. They have just happened. But the mistress of the house exerts a constant pressure on them. It is she who says where they shall hang, who changes them, perhaps deliberately, perhaps because a frame or a glass broke at housecleaning time. It is she who has chosen, or who plans to hang the paper against which they hang.

Only the rich or the lucky in this country have original in oils or water colors to select from. Some of us have one or two cherished treasures of that sort, sometimes really good, sometimes very bad; but for the most part

our pictures are copies, engravings, etchings and photographs. However, in this form we have all the world of art to choose from, and a queer collection the result almost everywhere. For those of us who can find the time to read them there are books that will help us to understand, not only the pictures which we go to galleries to see, but the copies of great pictures, which we wish to frame, and hang on our walls. Let us look at some of the beautiful little book by Van Dyke's, "How to Judge of a Picture."

As to the pictures which we have already, let us look them again, and see whether they belong where they hang, what they really mean to us, what relation they bear to the other things in our rooms. And let us not have too many of them around, that our lives are crowded with their incoherence; let us hang them straight on two cords, at a convenient height to be looked at, so that they may at least be seen for exactly what they are worth.

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