

# After You Who? NEW ZEALANDERS IN CAMEO

## Daughter of an Artist and Keen on the Guide Movement

**A** LEADER among Auckland society women is Mrs. Alan Donald, who is also one of our most attractive brunettes. Recently elected president of the Auckland Girl Guide Association, Mrs. Donald is also a member of the committee of the Auckland branch of the Plunket Society, and if she combines her usual active life as the leading spirit at Auckland social functions with the work of these two organisations she will find her time fully occupied. Mrs. Donald has three attractive daughters, the eldest, Jean Carnegie Brown, at present abroad. She is the daughter of the late Sir Alfred East, a well-known English artist, and of Lady East, who is at present visiting her daughter in Auckland.



Whether the office of president of the Girl Guide Association includes the wearing of the Girl Guide uniform remains to be seen. Mrs. Donald, however, is one of those lucky people who can grace any costume, and even the severity of this uniform will not detract from her charming appearance. Perhaps she will institute a new way of wearing the Girl Guide hat!

## Intellectual Whose Stockings Are Not Bright Blue!

**M**RS. C. BEEBY is a rare person. Married to the mercurial Doctor Beeby, of the Educational Research Council, she is "clever," but clever enough not to stress it, an intellectual whose stockings are not bright blue, a delicate wit behind a gentle manner. Mother of two hearty children, she sometimes remembers her B.A. in Education and finds time to do a little research work as a change from domesticity; or, grasping a foil, finds escape in the art of fencing, at which she has some skill. Answers to the name of Beatrice, hails more or less from Christchurch, met her husband when they were both students at Canterbury College, trained in England. has a pedigree of pedagogues and journalists, writes as well as she talks, and understands the golden eloquence of silence at the right moments.



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## Wellingtonian Honeymooning In Sydney—New Home, Rotorua

**M**RS. GEORGE SAUNDERS as a personality may momentarily escape you, but translate it to Melicent Grose, a very recent bride, and you have one of the best-liked prominents in social Wellington. Honeymooning at present in Sydney, where, incidentally, she went to school, Mrs. Saunders will soon be established at the new home in Rotorua (of all places), and able to indulge the major passion of golf . . . the only outstanding interest to which she will admit. Used to play at Heretaunga, in company with stalwarts like Mollie Peacock, the same lass being one of the chosen friends and a bridesmaid at the wedding. Personality, pleasant, unaffected and friendly. Past history, largely devoted to hostessing for her father, Sir James Grose. Future . . . well, here's every good wish!



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## From Timaru, And Engaged to a British Film Director

**O**F the many visitors who flocked to Christchurch for the November racing carnival and the Royal Show few were more attractive than Miss Elizabeth Elworthy. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elworthy, of Craigmore station, Timaru, whose horse Spearmarch won the Port Cooper Hurdles on Oaks Day at Riccarton, Miss Elworthy was conspicuously smart among racegoers.

"Spud," as her friends know her, has not often been seen in Christchurch of late, having returned only in September from a trip abroad. She is to leave for England again in March, this time accompanied by her mother. There is, of course, a reason for this speedy return. Shortly after her arrival she will marry Mr. Leonard Rucklin, an assistant-director in Gaumont-British studios.

Slim, grey-eyed and fair-haired, Miss Elworthy should have many assets for a film career, towards which she admits she has leanings. At present she is enjoying a New Zealand holiday, and after the gaities of Carnival Week has gone north to Hawke's Bay to visit her sisters, Mrs. A. P. White and Mrs. David Williams



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