

After You, Who?

Personalities in Cameo

RED-HEADED IRISH DENTIST TIRES OF COUNTRY QUIET.

FROM Alexandra, in Central Otago, to windy Wellington comes Red-headed Irish Julia O'Kane, daughter of popular and hospitable Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Kane, who has turned Government servant just to get a taste of city life again. After she graduated from the Otago University Dental School a few years ago, she retired from 'varsity honours—which included executive positions on several very active committees—to assist her father in his dentist's practice in Alexandra. Now she has tired of the country quiet and taken up an appointment on the instructional staff of the Wellington Dental Clinic. Social gatherings in the capital city should sparkle a little more merrily from the stimulus of her sharp Celtic humour, just as Alexandra will seem a little quieter for her absence. Sister of green-eyed, cheerful Jule, by the way, is Noel O'Kane, 'cellist, of much more than usual talent, who will be heard in a recital from 4YA Dunedin on Monday night.



DEPARTING FROM AUCKLAND FOR THE CITY OF PARIS.

"HERE to-day and gone to-morrow," applies well to Miss Irma Meyer, the very attractive neice of Monsieur Meyer, French consul at Auckland, and Madame Meyer, who will leave shortly with her aunt and uncle to return to Paris.

In the short time that Miss Meyer has been in Auckland she has made many friends who will sincerely regret her departure.

Born in Strasbourg, Alsace, Miss Meyer is typically French in appearance, with a tall slight figure, an olive skin and almost black hair which is worn in an attractive "page boy roll."

Possessor of a fine singing voice Miss Meyer is also a great reader, and confesses as well to being very fond of sewing. Once the festivities in connection with the arrival of the French cruiser, Jeanne d'Arc, are over, Miss Meyer is due to leave Auckland for Paris with her uncle and aunt.

KEEN CANTERBURY WORKER IS THE BRIDE'S MOTHER.

A TOAST to the bride's mother. She is Mrs. Blunden, and the bride for ten days past has been Mrs. Christopher Bethell.

Mrs. Blunden and daughter Nance have been a familiar duo at Christchurch race-meetings and parties, motoring in from their country home at Waikari in North Canterbury. The wedding took place all on a summer Saturday afternoon with a cheery reception at Carvossa, the Blunden homestead, to follow.

Ask anyone in Waikari if you should wish to hear Mrs. Blunden's praises sung. As president for many years past of the local branch of the Plunket Society, and president of the North Canterbury Federation of Women's Institutes, she has discharged her duties to the community with yeoman willingness.

Few people more fully deserve the widespread popularity which is accorded to this sweet and energetic woman.



BRIDE WHO WON THE BUSY WEEK'S DRESS HONOURS.

ONE of the brides-of-the-moment (and Wellington is knee-deep in them) is Mrs. Bill Toogood, the tall, dark and handsome well-known girl who used to be Mollie Robinson, Wellington. In a very full bridal week and with severe competition, Mrs. Toogood managed to be just a shade

smarter and more attractive than the also rans. . . . Not so surprising when one reflects that clothes are her hobby, and used to be her job.

She ran a hat and gown shop for some time before her marriage, and then lent poise and what-not to one of the larger and more select show-rooms in town.

Anyway, as a "young married," this popular girl will certainly add lustre to a string of social doings this season.



—S. P. Andrew, photo.