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Mr. and Mrs. William Sidley, Jr., 180 Linden avenue, and their children, are moving to New York City where Mr. Sidley's business interests take him. Mr. Sidley has left, but Mrs. Sidley and the children will remain in Winnetka for a fortnight longer.

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"The Blue Boy"—A Living Picture



Photo by Lehle
Miss Estelle Englehart is shown posing for reproduction of famous Gainsborough masterpiece at entertainment given by the Women's Catholic club of Wilmette. The event staged by the fine arts department of the club, held at the Wilmette Women's club last Friday night, was well attended.

BEAUTY IN LIGHTING

Specialist Tells How to Use Electricity for Room Decoration

A painting would be most uninteresting without its high lights. A room is equally so. Why not use lighting features to provide high lights in the general picture which the room creates?

This is the idea presented by A. H.

Smith, lighting specialist of the Public Service company, who spoke recently before women of this district's offices at a meeting at the North Shore hotel.

Small artistic lighting devices have the possibility of adding to the beauty of homes in which they are introduced, he stated. Ordinary use of fabrics, draperies, hangings, coverings of metal or glass with their colors and more or less fixed character have naturally come first in the decorative schemes, but light presents another medium for the decorator.

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"It is so subtle in its action, it can be modified to fit any mood or feeling. Its intangibility, varying character, gives it a peculiar charm."

Introducing light within translucent materials is suggested by Mr. Smith to produce novel effects. A vase, a piece of statuary or an ornamental bowl of translucent marble, fabric, horn or seashell—all may take on a new beauty with the entrance of light into them. While giving the piece no great brightness, the concealing of a lamp within a vase, for example, will be powerful enough to show up the details of decoration and provide interesting contrast to the general scheme of a room. There is already evidence that people want artistic lighting, but there are many unused possibilities for it which will add a new element of beauty into homes, stated Mr. Smith.

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