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The masriage of Consuala Vunderblit to the ninth Duke of Marlborough was hatled as a real love affair. Yet the "rift in the lufe" has come and the open breach between them is the comment of London society.

City were out-of-town guests, the oth-ers being Mrs. Edwin F. Holmes, Mrs. P. McPherson, Mrs. Sara Bransford, Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. Jay Tarvin Har-ris, Mrs. Walter Scott, Mrs. R. C. Cor-dell, Mrs. Charles Rookledge, Mrs. Ells-worth Daggett, Mrs. William H. Bird, Mrs. George A. Black, Mrs. Richard A. Keyes, Mrs. William H. Bird, Mrs. George A. Black, Mrs. Richard A. Keyes, Mrs. W. W. Mrs. M. S. Woodward, Mrs. W. W. Armstrong, Mrs. W. G. Lamb, Mrs. J. Long, taid of Helena, Mrs. Frank Harding, Mrs. David Keith, Mrs. W. W. Mayo, Mrs. A. H. Tarbet, Mrs. James Hogle, Miss La-velle, Miss Le Compte and Miss Styder. \* 4. 5

"dre Samuel Faul and Miss Ethel Paul entertained on Thursday at an in-formal literary afternoon, Mrs. J. M. Dart giving a review of Mrs. Caroline M. Stanley's novel, "Order No. U," and Mrs. John Reed giving readings from the story. the story.

Mrs. H. T. Cleaver was hosters yes-terday at a delightful card party in her rooms at the Miller flats. The dec-orations were in June flowers and vines and a large number were present to en joy the affair. 2 3 3

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith and Miss Weiler entertained at dinner at the Alta club on Wednesday night in honor of Misses Louise Morris and May Billings, covers being inid for 12. The table was artistic in its scheme of red, streamers of red sain ribbon ex-tending to the sides of the table, and an epergne of deep red roses making the centerpiece. Two candelabra at op-posite ends of the table had red can-dles, and at each place was a bunch of cherries tied with red ribbon. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Caskey, Mrs. Mor-

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Caskey, Mrs. Mor-gan and Miss Morgan were guests of honor at a pleasant evening party giv-en on Tuesday by the pupils of the Collegiste Institute, the occasion being the close of their year's work. The school

rerved to the following: Maj. Myton, Fisher S. Harris, E. A. Greenwood, A. C. Smith, C. C. Slade, W. S. Walker, J. M. Callow and Frank B Cooper. Mr. Cooper was the recipient of hearty congratulations and several handsome presents. 1. 1. 1

Miss Olive Jennings entertained at dinner this week in honor of the thirty-first week in antiversary of her par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jennings,cov-ets being laid for eight. The table was decorated in red roses, and the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gannett. Mr. and Mrs. Coates, Mrs. Agnes Osborne.

A pleasant event of the week was the party given by Mr, and Mrs. Junius Wells in honor of the birthday anniver-sary of their mother. Mrs. Hannah Wells. The rooms were prettily deco-rated, delicious refreshments served, and a delightful time spent by the rela-tives and friends present at the en-joyable affair. joyable affair.

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Miss Martley and Florence Hart-ley entertained at dinner Tuesday eve-ning. Covers were laid for ten.

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A FAIR JUNE BRIDE.

There was a putting contest at the Country club this week, and tea was served. Mrs. Benner X. Smith, Mrs. J. R. Walker and Mrs. Victor M. Clement were the hostokses.

Mrs. George P. Holman was the hos-tess at a small and informal luncheon for six at the Country club on Wednes-

25, at 956 east Third South street. Another of Wednesday's weddings was that of Mrs. Lylith C. Webber and Dr. C. F. Pinkerton, the ceremony be-ing performed at the Westminster Pres-byterian church, and a reception follow-ing at the home of the newly maried pair. The church was dressed in white and green, with flowers and vines, and throughout the service beautiful bridal music was played by Miss Frankle Sturgis and Miss Lena Reeves, while a pretty feature was a trio, "Love's Old Sweet Song," sung by Misses Kate Johnson, Pearl Allebaugh, and Rose Smithen at the entrance of the bridal party.

Smithen at the entrance of the bridal party. Miss Angie Bickford was maid of honor, and Miss Nelle Zenger brides-maid, and Dr. E. D. Hamond was best man. Four ushers, Messrs, Havenor, Walker, Jones and Williamsoh, pre-ceded the party. The bride wore an exquisite gown of silver gray volle over white taffeta, with bertha of real lace. A sunburst of diamonds, the gift of the groom, was worn on the bodice, and a shower boquet of roses completed the toilet. The bridesmaids wore white chiffon over taffets, and carried pale plnk roses, and the little flower girl, Irene Coulson, was also in white. As-sisting in receiving were Mr. and Mrs. Zenger, parents of the bride, Rev, and Mrs. John Richelson, and Mrs. Pinkerton will be at home to their friends after June 25, at 363 gouth West Temple street.

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Household

Furnishings.



On Thursday afternoon Mrs. F. S. Bashom entertained at a delightful too, her guests numbering about 30%. The rooma were beautifully decorried of June flowers, the drawing room in sego fillies, the mantel, tables and stands filled with them, and cornucopias and vases swinging in arches and windows, The library was done beautifully on red rooms, the book shelves and mantles having masses of them piled in pictur-escue lavisitness a, horn hanging from the celling in the center of the room with a showser of Jacqueminots falling from it, and great laudineires standing ple who participated. These were Mar rion Hall, Alteen McMillan, Dorothy Bamberger, Else Damberger, Virginia Beatty, Venus Romney, Suele Cutthia, Margaret Vadner, Mary Marshall, Cary Marghall, Dorothy Jacobs, Marjorie Ja-cobs, Afton Murdock, Louise Eartling, Grace Coudon, Margaret O'Brien, Mary Woodward, Almira Jenkins, Norinne Thompson, Dorothy Rocklidge, Eva Younger, Elamis Yourtger, Phyllis Sharp, Katle Adams, Helen Greenwood, Ruth Cooper, Cassie Woods, Helen Kwarns, Kate Curley, Mary Wal, Wilt Hall, Taffey Hall, Harold McMillan, Ai-len Bradley, Brice Bradley, Neil Pratt, David Keith, Jr., John Lynch, Curtney Lynch, Lloyd Condon, Jack O'Brien, Charlie Condon, Wibur Jankins, Raph Jenkins, Ezra Thompson, Jr., Verie society. Mrs. W. I. Snyder entertained yester-day at a luncheon in honor of her sis-ter, Mrs. Le Compte of Park (Hrs, and Mrs. Longmaid of Helena. The table was prettily decorated fit pansies and become to honor and another and place cards were in hand painted toses. Besides the two guests of honor, Mrs. La Favour and Mrs. Hubbard of Park

wood, Ed Fitzpatrick, Hail Meakin, Dan Gurnsey, Harry Gurnsey, George Cur-ley, George Mourne, John Galligan and Morris Allen Daly.

Morris Allen Daiy. This afternoon Mrs. H. M. Wells and Mrs. David Hempstead entertained at a tea in honor of Mrs. Frank Jemings and Mrs, Leroy Dinwoodey, the event taking place at the home of Mrs. Wells on First street. The rooms were done in peoples and roses mingled with vines and paims, the parlors neing in white peoples, the Hbrary in red, and the dia-ing room in wellow, with vellow roses and a white cloth embroidered in yel-low, while brass candlesticks were used, and the table service was also in brass, coffee being poured from a brass samo-var, and every possible detail carried out in brass. A string orchestra sta-tioned in the hall furnished music throughout the afternoon. The hostess-es and guests of boner formed the re-ceiving party, and a number of the in-timate friends of each assisted in serv-ing and entertaining. About 200 guests were present.

Mrs. Dolano was hostess at a pretty

Mrs. Fank Knox entertained the members of her club at the Keesingt in this week. A 18 . M



Miss Elsie Whelen, of Philadelphia, is considered one of the most beautiful of American girls. Her marriage on June 14, will be one of the events of

Perhaps the largest and most elabor, the affair ever sitien in Salt Lake was the reception held on Tuesday night by the two general board of the Y. L. and M. M. L. A. at Mouth Nebo, the pala-tial home of Mrs. A. W. McCune, who is one of the association aldes. It was siven in home or the officers of the two associations, representatives of which were here from the stakes throughout beautifully decorated with palms, flow-ering plants and cut flowers, roses, pop-lies, carnations and sego liles. Being used in artistic profileion throughout the house. A charming arrangement was in the curio-room, which was done in prest red poppies, and which combined with the oriential and unique furnish-rate red poppies, and which combined in the diningroom, and a nook which intracted university attention was the hard a single oleander. Iree, Itterally biase with flowers, that spread with range of the ploture. In the beauti-ting hand unique furnish-ing of the corner was the tower-like for the diningroom, and a nook which intracted university attention was the for the diningroom, and a nook which intracted university attention was the for the shall with striking effect. Red carmations almost rome-sized, were in the diningroom, and a nook which intracted university attention was the for the shall upstales the tower-like intracted university attention was the formers from over the space, mak ing a complete ploture. In the beauti-tion a Japanese booth, and here Mine-forence Groesbeek served lemonade into a Japanese booth, and here Mine-forings the most unique and eharming isotome to the space as a hook near the perings the most unique and here mine-mation dressed as a Swins girl, and entrance done in Swise effect, and hav-ing for its presiding deity Miss Grace Cannon, dressed as a Swiss girl, and berking leed buttermilk throughout the evening. The entertainment was as lavish as the adornment. Upstairs in whe dancing-hall an orchestra furnished music, and here young people glided over the polished itor to its strains, while in other rooms, music, yocal and fanstrumental, and recitations were giv-en, each of the throng of 1,000 gaussis ich using for his own taste the separ-ute delightful forms of enterta, amena. the construction of the second the splendid affair.

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On Tuesday night Miss Kniherine Samo was guest of honor at an infor-mal dancing party given by Miss Stel-ta Salisfury. The rooms were decorated with American beauty roses, peonies and paims, the diningroom having a table spread with lace dollies and cen-terpice, with a wase of American beau-terpice, with a wase of American beauterpice, with a vase of American beau-ties in the center, and vases of red pea-onies at each side, while four candle-sticks at either end held red candles. The sideboard had red peoples and can-delabrum with red candles. Dancing was enjoyed, the hall, library and mu-sel room being used. About 60 guests wave mesoni avere present.



Lady Constance Richardson (nee MacKenzle) is one of the most popular women in Scotland. Her lively ways and love of sport, coupled with democratic manner, have endeared her to the hearts of the canny Scott. She sailed recently with her husband for a tour of the continent.

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00 **a**u **1**79 The wedding of Miss Winnifred Saville and Sylvester Quayle Cannon will take place noxt Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter. Laura, to Thomas E. Vissing, Jr., the wedding to take place Oct. 4.

Miss Laura Nebeker and M. B. Park were quietly married this week at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, un-cle and aunt of the bride. They left immediately for a visit to the groom'a parents in Peru, Indiana. Before re-turning they will visit the St. Louis exposition and other points east. Cards have been inter-

Cards have been issued for the marriage of Miss Nellie Pinkerton to Edward Moore. The marriage will take place at the Central Christian church Wednesday, June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hay announce the engagement of their daughter, Phoebe R., to Mr. James B. Thomson. The wedding will take place the lat-ter part of the month. The opening bridal affair of the week was the wedding of Miss Susle A, Har-per and William H. Anderson which



were served. Inside, the house was ablaze with flowers, the hall being done in rei and green, the drawingroom in reit and green. The mantel is the drawingroom was banked with plum-oss, and flanked with vases of white and red poonles. Flumosa formed por-lieres, between the doors, and twin-od the chandellers. In the disingroom which rosees and daisse combined with syrings and white carnations to make a pretty disture, the table being spread with white lace over green saith, and having for a centerplece a large arti-amp surrounded with daisies. Mrs. Rachel Miller and Mrs. Ferdinand J. Fabian poured coffee, assisted by the Misses Marge Miller. Miss McLeod, Miss Annette Ferstion and Miss Louise Walden. Miss Levis McMillian and Miss Alle Miller served punch in the li-brary.

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Miss Louise Lamson was hostess at an enjoyable jawn party on Monday right a cobweb huns being the chief feature. The lawn was lik with electric globes, and the chase for the affts con-cealed along the lines of the labyrinth of cobwebs furnished much merriment. 10 0. 0.

One of the large events of the week was the card party given by Mrs. Rich-ard A. Keyes on Tuesday afternoon, about 50 guests being entertained. The rooms were bright and Tragrant with

THE PRIDE OF SCOTLAND.

A desightful event of the week was the outing enjoyed by the Social Six-teen on Thursday, the members enjoy-drg a strawberry festival at Farming-STUD . . . .

M'ss Incz Trent was guest of honor A' a cherming tea on Tuesday, her hestess being Mrs. W. C. Hall, anl a large number of her friends being preent during the afternoon. The lavn was hung with flags and bunting, and of red roses, and the affair altogether was a memorable one for the little peoat numerous small tables refreshments

carnations and peonles. scores and fallies were silken Japanese fans. The prizes were since Japanese fans. The prizes were won by Mrs. Benner X. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Bamber-ser and Miss Starling. The hostess was assisted by Mesdames Eccles. J. R. Walker, Stewart, and H. K. Masters.

One of the most elaborate children's parties given here was that at the Kearns home on Wednesday night, in honor of the two sons of Senator and Mrs. Kearns, Edwin and Thomas, Jr. The rooms were bright with myriads of flowers, and dancing was enjoyed till 9:30, when a delicious feast was serv-ed, and each of the little guests pres-ented with a souvenir in the shape of pretty Japanese fans for the girls, and canes for the boys. The table was charmingly decorated with a profusion of red roses, and the affair altogether

Jenkins, Ezra Thompson, Jr., Verie

Hanson, Arthur Moulton, Lawrence

Rooklidge, John Sharp, Harold Green-

room was decorated with palms and cut flowers artistically used with the school colers, and a delightful time was spent.

At the meeting of the Cup and Saucer club this week Miss Edith Ellerbock won the prize in a card contest.

A handsomely appointed dinner was given Monday evening by Mra, William P. Cooper at her apartments in the Emery in honor of Mr. Cooper's birth-day. The table was beautiful with its decorations of pink roses and plumosa. Silver candelabra with pink shades and satin bows were at either end of the table, while clusters of cherries were tied to the place cards with pink rib-bons. An eight course dinner was An eight course dinner

A beautiful and interesting bridal event of the week was the wedding of Miss Louise Morris and George L. Wel-ler on Thursday, the ceremony being performed in the Temple during the day, and a reception taking place at night at the home of the groom's pa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Weller. The took place on Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Harper, Bishop Tuttle of St. Louis performing the ceremony, assisted by Dean Eddie. The rooms were beautifully decorated

street.

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