

JEAN ELIOT'S WEEKLY CHRONICLE OF CAPITAL SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 12.)
 owed by her father's recent death. It seems rather curious that Elizabeth Campbell, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Philip Pitt Campbell, should have selected the same day and hour for her marriage to Capt. Bardetta Shields Wright, as service U. S. A. Her wedding is to be in the Bethlehem Chapel in the Cathedral Close, and afterward there's to be a reception at Windsor, the Campbell's place near Arlington, Va.—evidently they expect only "karridge company."

ly popular wedding day. Lucy Flath-er, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flather, and William H. Flammer, of New York, will be married that day. The wedding, taking place in the Church of the Covenant, and that same afternoon, Margaret Tuttle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Tuttle, will become the bride of Streeter Blanto Flynn, sometime of Washington, but now a resident of Oklahoma. Their wedding is to be in St. Margaret's Church. There'll be a big wedding party, but Miss Tuttle doesn't want to announce the names of her attendants until Mr. Flynn reaches town the middle of next

week and final arrangements are made.
 At least a dozen other important weddings are set for October, among 'em the marriage of Sue Courts and Richard V. Oulahan on October 8; Frances Moore's marriage to Lieut. Richard C. Reed, U. S. N., on October 9; the Heath-Doig 'Adelaide Heath and Capt. Arthur Haldane, Doig' wedding on October 15, and Ruth Sturtevant's marriage to Curtis Ripley Smith on October 23. Then there are two weddings, the marriage of Eibel Hickey and Edward Tierney, and of Kathleen Editha Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Price, to Henry Dordens Deane, set for October 22.



MME. GEORGE BAKMETEFF,
 Wife of the former Imperial Russian Ambassador to the United States, following the ponies on the opening day at Laurel.

"Little Season" Flims Held Up.
 Await Return of Debutantes.
 Plans for the "little season," which is traditionally sacred to the debutante, are rather hanging fire, waiting for the return of certain of the buds, and, in particular, of Nancy Lane, daughter of the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Lane. She has the qualities of a born leader—enthusiasm, verve, and a capacity for organization, and is undoubtedly destined to be the pivot about which most of the debutantes will revolve.
 Miss Lane's return from California has been put off, since the friends of her father, with whom she was coming, have had to delay their trip; and she won't be here before the end of next week. Consequently, Mrs. Lane has not arranged the details of her daughter's coming out. It is probable, however, that she will be presented at a small tea, to which only Secretary and Mrs. Lane's closest friends will be asked. They couldn't very well give a big official party in an apartment. Moreover, Mr. Lane doesn't quite approve of a formal debut and could scarcely be persuaded to consent to anything of the sort. Miss Lane will return to find her family, whom she left in the Wyoming avenue home in which she grew up, comfortably established at Wrentham Mansions and quite reconciled to living in an apartment. Even the Secretary, who was convinced that no apartment could ever be a home, admits that he has changed his mind.
 There was some talk of Nancy Lane's particular chum, Frances Hampson, coming out with her, just as the two will share honors at Mrs. Ira Copley's ball on December 23. But Mrs. Hampson—Mrs. Joseph S. Hampson—has decided to give her daughter a tea of her own. The date selected is Wednesday, December 10, and the party will be given at the Washington Club. Afterward there will be a dinner party at the Chevy Chase Club for the girls who will assist and their proper complement of men.
 Lindsay Wood's tea is set for December 17, as I believe I wrote you before. Delphine Hertz will be presented about the middle of December, and so will Marcia Chapin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Chapin. Mrs. Chapin hasn't made very definite plans as yet, but probably she'll give her daughter's coming-out tea at Rauscher's and a little later in the season there'll be a ball for her. The Chapins are just back in town, having remained late at Hot Springs, where Marcia had a lovely time. She played round a great deal with Olive Graef and the handsome Dunlop girls, from Richmond or its vicinity, who were her classmates at Dobbs Ferry.
 Mrs. Thomas C. Martin and Peggy Martin, who were at Narragansett Pier for the summer, are just back in town, but at present they're too much occupied selecting quarters for the winter and getting settled to have much time to think about debut parties and dates. They are at Somerset House for the present.
 Betty Grove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Grove, is another one of this season's buds. I believe the Groves are to be at the Highlands for the early part of the winter while their house in Massachusetts avenue is being done over.

princess is now at Hopedene, the Draper place in Massachusetts, after having been on motor trip through New England and the Adirondacks with Gladys Hinkley, one of her oldest friends, for company.

Mme. Rene van Swinderen Due To Arrive in Washington Soon.
 Mme. Rene van Swinderen, who was formerly Beatie Glover, gets into New York this week, and will come at once to Washington with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Glover, who went over to meet her. And Col. and Mrs. Colin Campbell are among the recent arrivals in town. They, of course, are staying with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Letter. The Letters are in mourning, so no very formal entertaining is being done for them, but they are thoroughly enjoying their visit, and Mrs. Campbell is renewing acquaintance with many old friends of the days when she was Nancy Letter. Incidentally she is cultivating the acquaintance of her small namesake, Nancy, the youngest of the Letter children.

Mrs. Campbell, by the way, and her sister, Daisy Letter, the present Countess of Suffolk, were among the guests at the dinner given by President and Mrs. McKinley at the White House twenty-one years ago in honor of Prince Albert of Belgium, and it seems a bit of a coincidence that she should again be here for her first visit in many years, to see Prince Albert return as Albert I, King of the Belgians.

Mme. van Swinderen is accompanied by her two children, who have grown almost beyond recognition since they were here in the summer of 1916. Jonkheer Rene de Marsen van Swinderen, who is now Netherlands minister to England, was minister to the United States when he wooed and won Beatie Glover. Their marriage has proved a very happy one. Indeed, of all the list of American girls who have married Dutch diplomats—and it's a long one—I don't recall one match which has come to grief. Jonkheer-Louise, who preceded Jonkheer van Swinderen, married Miss Lydia Easton, one of the Washington hostesses—their romance beginning in Paris, where her father was American minister and Jonkheer-Louise a fascinating diplomat. And further back there was a Baron Gevers, Dutch envoy at Washington, who married the daughter of the late Senator Wright of New Jersey and whose half American son, also Baron Gevers, later filled the same post here.

Recent Wedding of Christine Marburg and Theresia Schouwer.
 The most recent Dutch-American marriage in which Washington was particularly interested, was that of Christine Marburg, of Baltimore, and Jonkheer Theresia van Starckenborgh-Schouwer, who were attached to the legation here for several years after their marriage, and who have recently left Washington for Holland. Mme. van Starckenborgh-Schouwer has had a taste of court life in Europe, for her father, Theodore Marburg, is a former American minister to Belgium. The Hague is one of the most punctilious capitals in Europe but American women, Mme. Louder and Mme. van Swinderen, for instance, have had conspicuous success there in spite of the difficulties the life holds for a woman of foreign birth, not brought up to the exigencies and demands of a court. Dutch society, moreover, is very much like

Dutch housekeeping; everything has been planned and ordered for centuries, and to offend against any of its covenants is a grievous sin.

Mme. Louder, however, was popular from the very first, for indeed she is money, beauty, character and a very happy disposition. And Mme. van Swinderen soon won the favor of the court officials as well as of society at The Hague. After that court life in London was plain sailing.

She and the children are to be with Mr. and Mrs. Glover until after Christmas, and if he has not appeared from his post, her husband may come over to this shore.
 Mrs. Hampson Gary is in town. Her husband will join her later. Mrs. Hampson Gary is in town, here to spend several weeks after part-

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Dorothy Heintzelman Another Attractive and Fun-Loving Bud.
 Dorothy Heintzelman, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Stuart Heintzelman, is another attractive bud who may be depended upon to keep things stirred up this season. She isn't coming out officially, indeed I believe she had a little taste of society last winter, which she spent here with her mother; but she's attractive and full of fun and is very chummy with most of the buds. This year Major and Mrs. Heintzelman are stationed at Washington Barracks and there's always something going on at their quarters.
 Not very long ago, Miss Heintzelman introduced a group of her Washington friends to the swimming party, a form of entertainment which has been so popular with army people on the Pacific coast. The place selected by the young hostess was in the vicinity of the staff college, where a dip in the Potomac is most inviting; and afterward there was supper, with dancing, at the Heintzelman's quarters. Captain and Mrs. Peterson chaperoned the party, as Mrs. Heintzelman was away in New York at the time.
 Then there's Dorothy Gowen, daughter of Major and Mrs. James B. Gowen, whose father is on duty at the General Staff College and has quarters at the barracks. Dorothy must be about nineteen now, just debutante age, and she's as pretty as a pink and ever so popular. She's the eldest of the six Gowen girls—the youngest is only a little over a year old—and there are two others just growing up.
 Elizabeth Dubois Has Decided To Eschew Society This Year.
 Elizabeth Dubois, elder daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Fred Dubois, of Idaho, was also listed among the debutantes of this season, but she has decided to eschew society for a year or two to take a course in sociology and social service at the University of Wisconsin. She graduated in this line in the Chicago University last spring, and spent the summer in Washington with her parents doing volunteer work among the soldiers and in the sick wards of the Walter Reed Hospital, under the "Big Sister" movement of which her mother is president. Miss Dubois made a wonderful record in her work at the hospital where she was known as "Little Miss Absolutely," her real name not having been given to the soldiers in her wards.
 Celeste Crosby, daughter of Oscar T. Crosby, sometime Assistant Secre-

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