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A beautiful reception was given by Mrs. Frederick L. Oswald on Tuesday for her daughter, Mrs. Robert H. Butterfield, who recently returned from her wedding trip. The president's suite at the Hotel Utah was used and Mrs. Oswald was assisted by Mrs. Enoe A. Wall, Mrs. R. A. Keyes, Mrs. Lafayette Hanchett, Mrs. Herbert R. Macmillan, Mrs. James L. Franken and Mrs. Fred L. Hornung. A number of the girl friends of Mrs. Butterfield also assisted in entertaining Mrs. Oswald's guests.

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Mrs. Frank J. Westcott entertained the members of the Cypress Bridge club at her home on Thursday at a luncheon, followed by bridge.

The Utah Women's Press club will entertain at a dinner on Wednesday next at the home of the president, Dr. Ellis R. Shipp. It will be in honor of Mrs. Emmaline B. Wells, the founder of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilmer have returned from the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn H. Thompson are at home at 664 East Second South.

Mrs. Theodore Amussen and baby have returned from Chicago and are visiting at the Dwyer home.

There will be a recital this evening at the First Congregational church to be given by Miss Marian Cannon and Miss Romania Hyde.

The course of lectures to be given under the auspices of the Theosophical Society on Occult Science by L. W. Rogers will begin at the First Unitarian church on Sunday evening and will continue Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with a different subject each night.

Mrs. A. L. Hoppaugh entertained at a luncheon followed by bridge at her home on Wednesday.

Miss Margaret McIntyre gave a smart little dance at her home on Seventh avenue on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George N. Lawrence and Miss Nellie Calvin are in Los Angeles, where they are visiting friends.

Miss Anna McCornick entertained at a bridge tea at her home on Monday in honor of Mrs. Prentiss N. Gray. A dozen of Mrs. Gray's old friends were present.

"THE PEACE OF PETROL"

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He has many a car and chuffer
(Still the bugle, sheathe the sword)
So I left my mates to suffer
All because of Mr. Ford.
Ford, Ford, Ford of many millions,
Ford of many motors in the Park;
And our lord will laugh like thunder at the Good
Cause going under
When we stab it, to oblige him, in the dark.

We'll give up the blasted place
(Drop the bugle, break the sword)
For one smile upon his face,
O the shiny face of Ford!
Ford, Ford, Ford; the French are falling,
And the Serbians on the mountains lying stark,
All their eyes on us, disdainful, and it ain't no use
explaining
That a millionaire has bought us for a lark.

O the motors he can make!
(Sell the bugle, pawn the sword)
We'll be humbled for his sake,
Break our faith and keep our Ford.
Ford, Ford, Ford—till Death remove him
To a place on which it's needless to remark,
And the rich whose minds are muddy, who consider honour bloody,
Go down to their damnation in the dark.

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