

Carolina's Mrs. Craven Takes Part In Washington Birthday Celebration In Capital; Many Tar Heels Entertain

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February, chock full of parties and birthday celebrations is turning out to be a pretty grand month. Ceremonies honoring the memory of George Washington on the 214th anniversary of his birth high-lighted the week's calendar, with Mrs. Walter Craven of Charlotte, president of the National American Legion Auxiliary, adding an attraction to the heel touch to the patriotic program by placing a wreath on the First President's Tomb in the late afternoon Friday. Earlier in the day Senator Clyde R. Hoey was guest-speaker at the Washington Birthday program given jointly in Memorial Continental Hall by the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Children of the American Revolution.

Among those making arrangements for the colorful affair were Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McNeill, who have just returned from a visit to the home-State, Col. Wade Hampton Cooper, who was in charge of massing the colors, Mrs. J. Livingston Vann, Jr., and Mrs. Guy Withers.

A real satin stream ran down the length of the U-shaped table at which two dozen guests were seated when Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson Hall entertained Thursday evening at a George Washington Birthday dinner. Colonial figurines holding bouquets of narcissus and scarlet rosebuds with blue iris flanked the mound of red roses that centered the table—which later proved to be composed of corsages for the guests femme. Present for the fun that evening were Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cowper Andrews, recently returned from North Carolina; Mrs. Sallie Presley, Mr. and Mrs. "Jim" Gettys and the newest additions to the Tar Heel Colony—the very personably Thomas Anderson Brays, who are already established in a cozy apartment off Chevy Chase way—and the Ray Harmons, just back from Miami.

Gold-braid story of the last of the alphabet teas Mrs. Truman has been giving this season was General Crawford talking to General Crawford. You see both generals have the same name and both of them are Brigadiers. Mrs. James B. Crawford whose husband was Camp Dan's first commanding general and Mrs. A. R. Crawford, each of whom has called North Carolina "home" at one time or the other during the past decade, got together—and talked about you know what—each other's mail which has been in a tangle for several years. The "alphabet teas" are those parties the First Lady has been giving in place of the large formal receptions given at the White House during the Big Season in pre-war days, and even Congressional wives were invited to the fetes only when their name was reached. Another striking note by Mrs. Truman, at her waist. Thus, this quiet, friendly and unassuming White House hostess is becoming a "style-setter!" Mrs. Kenneth C. Royall, wife of the Undersecretary of War, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. L. C. Best who is visiting at the Royall menage, were among the guests present and so were Mrs. May Thompson Evans, Mrs. Leslie Biffle and Mrs. T. Lamar Caudle.

Youth cares little for rank. And when the younger—and feminine—members of North Carolina's Washington Colony go all out in praise of Margaret Truman, it's a sincere, genuine tribute to the First Daughter of our Land. She is truly having a whirl—far surpassing the attention showered on any debutante within memory. She is cordial, friendly, and has that happy faculty of remembering faces and what is more she is able to put names to faces. Many Carolina girls who attended Gunston Hall mingled with the guests the other afternoon when Ambassador and Senora de Seville Sacasa entertained in honor of Miss Truman at the Nicaraguan Embassy. Margaret and the Ambassador's wife and many of the guests that afternoon have been close friends since their school days. From there the young buds dashed to the dinner dance which was being given by Mrs. George Mesta

lina's Margaret Best Royall, wife of General Royall, who is certainly putting the Old North State "on the map." Glamour party recently was that given by Mrs. George Maurice Morris in her picture-book home, brought piece by piece from Danvers, Massachusetts. On Sunday evening the Indian Agent General and Lady Bajpai were hosts at one of their small and interesting dinners, with the hand, some Undersecretary and Mrs. Royall in the group of guests that included the Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann, Justice and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter and Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland Wilson and Lady Wilson.

The much-feted Mrs. Royall was entertained again Wednesday afternoon at a tea given by Mrs. Robert Patterson, at the Patterson home on Thirty-third Street. Sharing honors at this party, which was strictly feminine, was Mrs. Howard C. Petersen, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War. The house was literally blooming with spring flowers—tulips, jonquils, sweet-peas forget-me-nots and then, of course, there were those on milady's hat! Mrs. Royall's gown was of mauve lace, blending splendidly with the red floor-length crepe worn by the hostess. And sharing the interest with her daughter, was Mrs. L. P. Best of Warsaw, who took her turn at the tea table behind the magnificent silver urn.

PHI DELTA DELTAS
Phi Delta Deltas, international women's legal fraternity, have the most interesting in-gatherings ever so often, usually to rally around some outstanding member, already far up the ladder of success. Tuesday they honored Judge Carrick Buck, first woman on the circuit court of Hawaii, with a cocktail party in the Pan-American room of the Mayflower hotel. Chatting with Judge Faye Bentley of his District Juvenile court and Judge Marion Harrow was North Carolina's favorite, Judge Lucy Howorth and Miss Louise Wilson, native North Carolinian. Other Tar Heels among the women lawyers that afternoon were Mrs. Sallie Presley, and Miss Louise Foster.

There's another North Carolina Society card party, reception and dance on the date books for tonight (Saturday) with nylon hose for table and door prizes. Mrs. William O. Burgin wife of Representative Burgin and Mrs. Mary C. Murphy are in charge of arrangements for the card party. John K. Slear is making a determined effort, with the aid of young people's committee to round up the younger set North Carolinians in Washington. And it might be well if you knew some gay young blade or future "deb," not yet interested in the Society's activities, to tell the young people's committee about them. Special parties are sponsored by the Society are underway for them.

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SUIT DISMISSED
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—(AP)—A suit for divorce against Boris Karloff, movie actor, has been dismissed by Mrs. Dorothy Pratt, her attorney, announced today. She sued the actor under his true name of William Henry Pratt. Her attorney, S. S. Hahn, did not say whether the couple had been reconciled.

Tidy Bride Wins Parents Approval

BY ALICIA HART

You bet it's tough, beginning married life in one room. Ditto beginning it in a house already filled with your husband's or your own family.

But the point of our piece is: will you emerge from this trying experience a more or a less beloved girl?

Your chances of being more beloved rest in great measure upon tidy habits. Neither your husband nor your relatives, for instance, will like stumbling over kicked-off shoes or sitting on hats left on chairs. Any person hates to have a crushed pocketbook on his conscience, too.

A man hates a litter of sloughed-off clothes. His eyes is more than apt to be offended by an array of uncapped cosmetics, messy tissues, soiled cotton, a brushful of tangles. He is not the great, big man whom you admire, if he isn't allergic to spilled powder, particularly if it spills on his clothes.

Keep toiletries tucked away. Ditto clothes. The smaller the space, the busier you'll have to be picking up after yourself.

Even in a one-room bide-a-wee, a girl can keep her beauty secrets a secret—take her make-up off in the bathtub, bandage her pin-up curls with a swoosh of net.

Margaret Sutton, Sidney French Wed

JASPER, Feb. 23. — Miss Margaret Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sutton of Asbury and Sidney French of the U. S. Merchant Marine, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. French of Jasper, were married Wednesday evening, February 13, in the Methodist parsonage at Dover. The Rev. J. R. Lewis performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a golden ensemble, with brown accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

After the ceremony the wedding party was entertained at a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The bridal couple then left on a wedding trip.

For the past few months Mr. French has been stationed in Brooklyn.

Suttie, abolished by the British in 1829, was an Indian custom of a widow burning herself on the funeral pyre of her husband.

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