

Milady's Beloved Bonnet To Dazzle Paraders

BY JULIA MCINCH SLEAR
The glow of Easter-time is over
Washington. Days are cloudless,
blue and golden.

hand are always pretty lucky peo-
ple. On this occasion they were
chiefly friends of Doris and Ed
Hendrick who are up from the
State for the Washington Easter
Season.

"SMALL FRY"
Tar Heel "small fry" opened
the Easter festivities for the very
young Washingtonians today (Sat-
urday) with a gay "egg-rolling"
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam H. Hessick, Jr., on 8th
street. Mrs. Hessick was Eunice
Johnson of Cameron? Fun started
at one p.m. when a luncheon
planned by careful "mammy"
was served the guests. There
were gaily colored balloons, cud-
dly rabbits, little lambs and fa-
vors a-plenty. But the excitement
of the day came with the egg-hunt
on the Hessick lawn. Somewhere
in the neighborhood of three
o'clock the small guests toddled
happily home, each with a basket
ful of colored eggs—quite ready
for their afternoon nap. This is
the first of a series of parties
being given by the North Carolin-
a Society for it's young people.
A luncheon for the next age group
is on the calendar for the near
future and a dinner-dance is be-
ing arranged at a still later date
for the teen-agers.

Perhaps we are repeating—but
there is definitely nothing more
pleasant in Washington than a
gathering of North Carolina folk.
Take the "At Home" of the North
Carolina Society the other after-
noon, with flocks of Tar Heels
converging on the first floor of
the Woman's National Democrat-
ic Clubhouse for a talk-fest with
other down-homers. The party
was all-out informal, the receiv-
ing line being dismised with en-
tirely. Mrs. Mary C. Murphy,
Mrs. Mary C. Carter, Mrs. Mae
Lowe and Mrs. Annie Lee Chish-
lold greeted guests at the door
and in the large dining room
where refreshments were served
Mrs. Arthur C. Jones, Mrs. L. G.
Newman, Mrs. William Y. Webb,
Mrs. John Ralls (under London),
Miss Patsy Lowe served fruit-ice
punch. At each end of the long
buffet table filled with sand-
wiches, cookies, mints and nuts,
wives of prominent North Carolin-
ians poured tea and coffee.
Taking turns during the afternoon
were Mrs. Kenneth C. Royall,
who was accompanied to the
party by the Undersecretary;
Mrs. Lindsay Warren, Mrs. T. La-
mar Caudle, Mrs. Wade Atkinson,
who had with her, Mrs. E. W.
Vick of Goldsboro; Mrs. Robert
H. McNeill, who left early to
catch a train for the South; Mrs.
Wade P. Harrington, Mrs. J. Living-
ston, Vann, Mrs. B. Braxton Jones,
who was accompanied by Mr.
Jones, making his first appear-
ance since his serious accident
early this year, Miss Jane Pratt,
Mrs. Cottrell and Mrs. Gary
Hughes.

Not only for music lovers, but
for all who attend, the party
will linger in memory because
of the program given during the af-
ternoon by Nordica Bost, mezzo-
soprano, and one of the Capital's
loveliest singers, and Fluerette
Joefrie, coloratura soprano, who
has sung not only in many sec-
tions of our country, but also in
Canada and in England. The pro-
gram was beautiful and inspiring.

featuring the duct from Rosini's
opera, "Semiramade," last sung
in this country by Melba and Scot-
tie in 1896. It was a perfect hour
for the North Carolinians as-
sembled—for at heart, we have
found all Carolinians are music-
lovers. Immediately there was a
clamor for another program, as
soon as it could be arranged, by
these artists and other talented
members of the Society, Nordica
Bost, as she is known in the musi-
cal world is the wife of James
Lee Bost, long an active member
of the Society.

As the closing hour drew near
guests moved over to the piano
where Miss Frances Johnston of
Greensboro was playing softly
"conversation music" and burst
into a chorus of old familiar
songs. And we thought "How like
Carolarians!" Back in the State,
we knew there were many such
groups gathered around the
piano singing those same songs
that Sunday evening.

Plans For Thomason,
Doxey Vows Completed
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his father as best man and his
groomsman will be Donald Doxey,
his brother, Raymond and Gilbert
Thomason brothers of the bride,
George Johnson, Gleason Allen,
Bert Myers, Harold Morrow,
Marion Woodbury, Norman Davis,
Jr., and Delmar Seitter.

Bishop Thomas H. Wright will
perform the ceremony and will be
assisted by the Rev. Alexander
Miller, rector of St. Paul's Episco-
pal church. Soloist will be Mrs.
Oscar DuRant, Jr., and William
G. Robertson, organist, will render
the nuptial music.
Miss Thomason will be given in
marriage by her father.

MAWY PARTIES PLA NED
A gay week of pre-nuptial parties
will be planned for the
popular young bride elect and
those to certain include Mrs.
Miriam Burns with a coco cola
party Monday morning at 11
o'clock at her home in Oleander;
Tuesday morning Miss Mary Ann
Cheatham will give a bridge
luncheon at the Cape Fear County
club at 11 o'clock and that
same afternoon Miss Ida Jo Gram-
ham will be hostess at tea at 5
o'clock at her home on North 16th
street. Wednesday Miss Fannie
Longley will give a lunch-
luncheon at her home on North 15th
street, and that afternoon Mrs.
Lester W. Preston will give a tea
at 5 o'clock at her home in Forest
Hills. Thursday Mrs. H. A. Marks
will entertain with a dessert party
at 2:30 o'clock at her home. Miss
Blanche Jacobi will be hostess at
a tea at 5 o'clock at her home on
Thursday, Friday at 1:15
o'clock Mrs. Q. B. Snipes will give
a luncheon for the bridesmaids at
her home in Forest Hills and Friday
evening Mrs. Delmar Seitter will
be hostess to the after rehearsal
party. Saturday at noon Mrs. N.
E. Davis and Mrs. Richard Turn-
er of Johnson City, N. Y., will
entertain with luncheon at The
Magnolias.

HOUSE PARTY
Nine of Miss Thomason's former
classmates at a certain college
will arrive in the city on Monday
to attend the wedding and for a
house party to be given by Miss
Marion Ritchie of Concord, when
she will entertain at her summer
home on Henderson street at
Wrightsville Beach. They include:
Miss Jane Nowell of Hickory, Miss
Sally Hite, of Florence, S. C., Miss
Betty Cloud of Lilesville, Miss An-
nie Black of Charlotte, Miss Mar-
jaret Hall Jones of Wallace, Miss
Dotty Wright of Richmond, Va.,
Misses Carolyn Brown and Betty
Ann Welch both of Anderson, S.
C., and Mrs. William Ritchie and
Mrs. S. C. Nowell, who will
chaperone the houseparty.

C. McNeely who also joined the
"Easter motorcade." Down-home
went the Jack Spains, former
Senator Robert R. Reynolds, Mr.
and Mrs. Whitney Corbett and
their small son, Whitney Moore;
Miss Madeline Pitts, member
of Representative Hamilton C.
Jones' secretarial staff; and
scores of others. Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur C. Jones are spending the
Easter holidays in Philadelphia
and W. N. Evans is Westward
bound—on business. C. E. Brown,
secretary to Representative
Charles E. Deane has his family
with him for Easter.

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Guests included, in addition to
those serving, Senator Hoye Col.
Wade Cooper, Dr. Christopher C.
Crittenden, Henry H. Eddy and
T. Beddie Ward of Raleigh; Dr.
James Padgett, George W. Mat-
thews, Mr. and Mrs. Bascumb
Harrell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Fink, Miss Lillie Mae Jordan,
Miss Myrtle Woodward, Miss
Katheryn Schneider, Robert Wind-
ham and lovely Dorothy Cecil,
Miss Marie L. Balke, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Sigmon, Mrs. Selma
Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Lilycrop
and Miss Edith Lillycrop, Miss
Rebecca Lewis, Mrs. Robert H.
Syne, Miss Sarah Namann, Miss
Nellie Berends, L. J. Hamilton,
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sasser and
Margaret Sasser, Miss Anne W.
Ray, Miss Eva Mann, Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Ailston, Miss Frances
Clements, Miss Christopher Gates,
Miss Sarah Weems, Miss Pa-
Archbold, Mrs. Eva Evans Honey-
cutt, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Valaei
and children, Mrs. Allie Hoke,
Mrs. Bernice Winters, Miss Chris-
tine McPhaul, Miss Elizabeth Bel-
vine, Miss Hannah Holding of Ra-
leigh, Mrs. Sue DeArmon Mc-
Neely, Miss Hattie Cowan, Mr.
and Mrs. Joe Halstead, Mrs. An-
drew W. Falkner and Miss Sarah
Falkner of Goldsboro, Mr. and
Mrs. Troy McKinney, Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Wakw, Mr. and Mrs.
John Wilbur Jenkins, D. D. An-
thony, Miss Edith Rye Petersen
of Denmark and Samuel A. Ashe,
Jr., Miss Marie Bell, Miss Cora
Swain, Miss Lottie Hale Bonner,
Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. LeMay, Miss
Eloise Beard, Mrs. Annie Dickens,
Leo Shaver, Jr., Warren Murphy,
Marsh W. Brown, Miss Virginia
Kemp, Miss Virginia Konegay,
Miss Helen V. Smith, Mr. and
Mrs. John M. Holms, attorney
Clyde E. Gooch, Miss Virginia
Hughes, Mrs. Bessie Cheatham,
and some 50 in all.

It will be a Carolina Easter for
Miss Frances Johnson who motored
down to her home in Greens-
boro Thursday and for Mrs. John

The silver, however, is linked
with Judge Eagle because his son
Joseph married Sarah Reed and
their daughter, Isabel, married
Thomas I. Day—thus the silver
has been handed down through
generations of Wilmingtonians.

One very valuable silver service
in the city belonging to Mrs. Annie
McKay, is the service of Col.
Lewis D. Marsteller, a disting-
uished revolutionary soldier, and
the only palibeater at General George
Washington's funeral who wasn't
a Mason.

A dependent of Col. Marsteller
came to Wilmington to live and
brought the lovely service to the
city. Marsteller street is named
for Marsteller, who later became
collector of customs and clerk of
court.

From all reports, there is lots
of valuable silver hidden away in
the homes of Wilmington, and it
remains only to be discovered; at
the exhibit which is open to all
persons in the city.

Those wishing to enter have been
asked to call the following mem-
bers of the Colonial Dames:
Miss Emily Kennan, Miss Sue
McQueen, Mrs. Julian Morton, Mrs.
Jennie G. Hix, Walker Taylor, Mrs.
William Broadfoot, Mrs. R. L.
Groover, Mrs. John Lockett Pick-
erell, and Mrs. Adair McKoy.

The exhibit will start promptly
at 3 p. m. April 29. Proceeds from
the show will go toward the res-
toration of the House of Colonial
Dames, Third and Market streets.

Miss Bidgood Of
Hartford, To Marry
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ham Hall, Chatham, Va., and was
graduated from Bennett college,
Millbrook, N. J., in 1946. she is
a member of the Hartford Junior
League.

Mr. Coffin attended Kingswood
school and after two years service
in naval aviation graduate from
Wesleyan university, Middletown,
Conn.



TAILORED SWANK . . . Square cuffed bumper sailor of chalk
fours with straw and green grosgrain ribbon. Topping for spring
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GARDEN CALENDAR

All questions pertaining to your
garden problems will be answered
through these columns if ad-
dressed to the garden calendar
editor in care of the Wilmington
News society editor.

DAHLIAS
Growing dahlias has become one
of the greatest hobbies of home
gardeners within the past 25
years. In our mountain sections
dahlias seem to find ideal grow-
ing conditions and produce gor-
geous blooms with little care be-
yond the preparation of the soil
and planting in spring or early
summer and digging and storing
for the winter when frost kills the
tops. Climate, soil and moisture
conditions in the mountain regions
of our southeastern states prob-
ably resemble closely those found
on the plateaus of Central Amer-
ica and Mexico, where they are
native and whence ours have
come.

Where the ground does not
freeze deeper than 4 inches the
tubers can be left over winter and
dug in spring when shoots are 4
or 5 inches high. Whether left out
or stored they should not be sepa-
rated until time to plant in spring.
Each sprout they must be divided
and replanted in freshly prepared
soil. Wait as late as possible to
plant out the stored ones and if
ordering new ones, it is best to
order from more northern grow-
ers as the tubers will be dormant
and can be planted later. Late
planting with us gives best results,
even as late as early June.

Preparation of the soil should
begin in fall by sowing a green
cover crop such as rye or Aus-
trian peas to be turned under in
spring. Grow dahlias in a well
drained place that gets full sun
for half the day, and where roots
of trees and shrubs cannot en-
croach and take food and moisture
from the soil. Besides the cover
crop, work in all the manure, com-
post from the pit, Woodsearth or
peat — any humus—that you can.

Any type soil will do if this rou-
tine is carried out. Heavy clay
should have some sand or coal
ashes in addition to lighten it. This
humus should be worked in at
least 12 inches deep, and several
weeks before planting time in
April or May.

Some growers advocate using a
mixture of phosphorus and potash
with no nitrogen about 2 weeks
before planting, such as 0-20-20
at the rate of 5 or 6 pounds per
100 sq. ft. or a 0-12-12 at
the rate of 6 to 8 pounds per 100 sq.
ft. In this case all the nitrogenous
fertilizer is given later when buds
have formed to produce larger
flowers. Others use a complete
fertilizer low in nitrogen, such as
3-10-5 or 4-10-6, mixed into the soil
just before planting at the rate
of 4 pounds to 100 sq. ft., and
15 to 20 pounds of bonemeal over
the same area. Or 1 tablespoonful
of commercial fertilizer and a
double handful of bonemeal to
each plant. Later when buds show,
a complete garden fertilizer is
applied every 2 weeks, beginning
with a very small amount (1 tea-
spoonful or less) and increasing
as the plants grow (up to 1 table-
spoonful or a little more.)

Dig the dahlia clumps very care-
fully without injury to tubers,
roots or sprouts when shoots are
about 4 inches high in spring. Cut

Expecting a Baby?
Mother's Friend massaging prepa-
ration helps bring ease and comfort
to expectant mothers.

Miss Frances Warren
John Alexius, Jr.,
Complete Plans
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Meeting at the home of Alita
Bryant in March the Beacon Girls
voted the following new members
into the organization:
Billie Jean Smith, Christine
Jones, Pat Rowland, Theresa
Johnson, Virginia Sego, Wilma
Stampley, Hilda Pearl Covil, Faye
Covil, Maysie Watkins, Frances
Westbrook, June Holton, Sara
Evans, Phyllis Smith, Juanita
Gore and Julia Marie Smith.
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stalled on April 21.

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BEN McDONALD Reporting

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Miss Bidgood Of Hartford, To Marry
Margaret Lanier,
Chaplain Lanier Engaged To Wed

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