Raleigh Will Witness Great Pageant Mosque

Activities of Tar Heel Women

By MRS. W. T. BOST

U. D. C. Convention To Be Held In Asheville

Raleigh, Sept. 25—Of the hundred or more pageants which are to be given over the country this year as a tercentenary celebration of the landing of the Pilgrims the pageant-mosque "Sir Walter Raleigh, the Shepherd of the Ocean," written by Dr Frederick H Koch, of the University of North Carolina, which will be presented during fair week by the people of Wake county will rank second, the Pilgrim pageant to be presented in Boston next spring surpassing them all. Miss Elizabeth B Grimball, well known producer of New York city, though originally from Charleston, S. C., considers the Raleigh masque one of the most beautiful that has been written in commemoration of the beginnings of the New World. As a brilliant spectacle it will surpass anything of the kind that has ever been given in North Carolina. The pageant is receiving the attention of dramatic clubs over the county and several weeks ago it was said that the dramatic world of New York knew more about the presentation of the Raleigh pageant than the people of Raleigh themselves. Even the large "movie" picture concerns have had their representatives here. The interest in the pageant-mosque is largest due to the fact that the author, Dr Koch is attaching much attention to the country by the work that he is doing in the development of community playing. He has been wonderfully successful with one town, Carolina Playmakers, and while in the public west staged a number of remarkable folk plays.

The Sir Walter Raleigh pageant is to be given under the auspices of the Raleigh Woman's club and nine other civic organizations of the capital city. It has been underwritten by prominent men and women to the extent of $15,000 Mrs. B. H. Griffin, president of the Woman's club, having personally secured this financial backing of the pageant. General Julian S. Carr, the president of the State fair, has underwritten one-third of the amount, $5,000, and is advertising it as one of the biggest attractions of fair week. It will be presented on the grounds of the baseball park Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, September 19, 20, 21. Not only are the people of Raleigh to take a part in the presentation of the great masque, but groups from Apex, Cary, Fuquay Springs, Wake Forest and other towns in the county are being trained to join in the singing of various English airs. "God Save Belisarius Queen," "Deep Seas Chanty," "All of the Grimace," the Shakespearean song from Hamlet, "And Will He Not Come Again," "Drinking" are being trained by Prof Dingley, Director of the Music Department of Meredith college.

The pageant was written to coincide in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the death of Sir Walter Raleigh, October 29, 1618, but on account of the war and the epidemics it could not be presented at that time. Its presentation now is timely, as this year is the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims and many celebrations are being planned by historical associations and other organizations throughout the country. Although the expeditions of Raleigh were a number of years earlier than the landing of the Pilgrims, all of these early attempts at colonization marked the beginning of the new world.

The story of Dr. Koch's pageant is the story of Raleigh's glory, his vision of the new world, his last ventures and finally the supreme sacrifice. He appears in the first part of the pageant as the great force behind the early expeditions in 1584, 1585, 1587 to the new world, the glorified hero of Cadiz, in the English victory against the Spanish armada and as the discoverer of Guiana. Having spent $40,000 pounds in h unsuccessful attempts to establish a foothold in America his vision of the new world is not dimmed. Speaking at a popular celebration of the English fleet over the Spaniards at Cadiz he says: "But wonders all are let me call you back again to the full evening of this our celebration of Cadiz, to the full promise of this our victory on the seas—in that far western world—to us of Anglo-Saxon blood. The empire of Spain to that America is reefs to its ruin. Shall we not tear in Mead a fairer state, one not stain with helpless blood nor cursed with crimes of direct cruelty. There shall we raise instead to fair America, beyond the western seas, a greater state than any ever forged by Spanish bonds, a league of native peoples united all in English friendliness—of peoples come from many lands, but speaking all one speech, and goodly mother tongue, and of one common heart of comradeship. I see on the far verge of that New Day a truer El Dorado than ever Spaniard dreamed, a mighty nation of industrial youth in fair America." The last two episodes in part one and three in part two. The second part of the pageant is concerned with the martyrdom of Raleigh. It tells of his last venture in 1617 and to the last episode, nearing the hour of his sacrifice he exclaims:

"And still—America, Virginia, New England!
What magic words in this my passing hour
They conjure back the daring vision-days.
And my sure trust in lands beyond the sea.
America! Virginia! New England!
What thoughts my dying soul shall send to its asylum.
Still it doth lighten the New Day's dawn
And he that will I have no blithely sees
Sea-battered with all my soul I love
A heroic England
Youth across the sea a sightsight and
Of battle-cries of duty, and love and liberty.

In his foretold in the second part of the pageant he says: "Sir Walter [illegible] for over the [illegible] becomes the [illegible] We see him [illegible] geon cell, facing the [illegible] dream of empire and his desperate venture against the Spanish tyrant. Then comes the day when the visions of the Orinoco once more lure him to the conflict with the foe upon the Spanish Main. But like those other brave adventurers who followed the call of the New World—Columbus, Ponce De Leon, De Narvaez, De Soto, Duarte—he is led to ruin, heart-break, and at last to death, noble though in a prison cell."

On account of the local historical interest all North Carolina should take the keenest pride in the presentation of the Sir Walter Raleigh pageant. Chiefly concerned with the early attempts to colonize America, the early explorers having landed on the shores of eastern North Carolina, the pageant will be a great contribution to our North Carolina historical collection. And not only does it review the early history of the state but the great Elizabethan age is most accurately depicted. All scenes of English folk appear in the magnificent spectacle which has been built as a setting for the great Raleigh, "The Shepherd of the Ocean." There will be courtiers and lovely court ladies dressed in Elizabethan styles, court jesters in motley attire, the great Queen Bess herself in cloth of gold with a mantle of royal purple and scarlet, the young Raleigh in brilliant blue doublet a cape of purple lined with lavender, and lavendar trunks and the master of ceremonies in velvet plumed hat and gay and festive costume trimmed with silver and gold. An altogether different scene is displayed when an infinite variety of folk-dances are brought together in the Golden Age of sixteenth century Spain. Not only do the Red lords and ladies and peasants of that [illegible] maids, butchers, bakers, peddlers, seamen, soldiers and the various members of their profession during the Elizabethan period. But the most spectacular feature of the performance will come in the interpretation of the Spirit of Youth and the chorus of shepherds dance in, wearing the costume of the rainbow from a delicate lilac color to flame and from creamy tints to rich golden orange. The emotional moods of the pageant are typified by the colors worn by the Spirits of Youth. With the costumes in the making, the Woman's club is a veritable workshop. Miss Grimball, the directing manager and Mrs. Bryan Grimes, the producing manager from the Woman's club are in charge and supervise the other women workers who assemble each morning to help with the sewing, cutting and fitting. The sewing of the hundreds of yards of tobacco cloth of which many of the costumes are to be made has been done entirely by Miss Grimball, who is an expert in this line, and is in fact in everything connected with the production of a pageant. Assisting Mrs Grimes on the producing committee are Mrs. Frank Castlebury and Mrs J. W. Bunn from the Woman's club and Dr W. C. Horton. Laces, ostrich gaily colored plumes, old silks and brocaded satins—the discard of years past are used in fashioning the costumes of the lords and ladies. Many old dresses faded and out of style are being dyed and worked over. The remnant counters are daily visited and many odds and ends bargained for. Scraps of bright greens, flame colors, golden and crimson in gorgeous array adorn the club rooms as they are brought from the dye kitchen and spread out to dry. The club house grounds is indeed a vast workshop. Miss Dean Grimes has given practically its whole summer to the pageant and is now working both night and day to bring it to a successful finish. Mrs. Bunn is the chairman of the committee on costumes and it is [illegible] the secretary have been actively interested in the presentation.

The casting of the characters is practically completed. Mrs. Frank Castlebury, an English woman by birth and immediate descent, having been born in Devonshire, England, will take the part of Queen Elizabeth, the only speaking woman's part in the masque. Mrs. Castlebury studied at the Hearn School of Speech Art in Carnegie hall, New York City, and also at Columbia university and before her marriage taught elocution at St. Mary's school, Raleigh. With her dramatic training and natural gifts Mrs. Castlebury's interpretation of the great English queen is remarkable and quite satisfactory. To Mr. Koch the author of the pageant

The part of Sir Walter Raleigh is taken by Dan Ray Simpson, representing the young Raleigh and Dr. W. C. Horton the Raleigh in his declining years. It was necessary to have the two men take the part as the pageant portrays him in his youth and in his old age and in part two the younger Raleigh appears to the elder in a vision thus making it necessary for both to appear at the same time. This part is by far the most difficult character to portray.

Mr Hardy Murfree Bay is to interpret the character of the Earl of Essex, one of the friends of Raleigh and the favorite of Queen Elizabeth. In part two, the part of Lord Georges Villiers, Duke of Buckingham the favorite of King James, who [illegible] Raleigh, will be taken by Mr. Hunter Lewis, who has been cast in a number of theatricals with success as Shakespeare, Arthur II, Hopes as Sir Francis Drake, Lawrence Powell as Prince Henry, Earl of Northampton, Dr. P. W. Eagles as Governor John White of Virginia, J. B. Tarwater and R. McKellar as the two Indians. Miss Gertrude Weaver for Robert Noble, a master of ceremonies, Miss Ellen Durham as the Jester; Frank B. Simpson as Francis Bacon; Louise Baker as Elizabeth Throgmorton? W. G. Briggs as the Inn keeper; Charles B. Garret as Robin Hood; Louise Hall as Maid Marian; Elizabeth Walker as Venezuela, QQueen of the Caribbean; Elizabeth Hughes as the Spirit of Orinoco; Alfred Sears as Ben Johnson, Rev. C. A. Ashby as the Hellman.

A hundred men-at-arms and knights will be furnished by the American legion and the children of the public schools will represent the children of London in the street scenes. The small towns in the county have been asked to send groups of people to help with the choruses and to fill in the background, two things that count largely in the presentation of a pageant. It is absolutely necessary to have the principal characters living in Raleigh on account of the night rehearsals.

Miss Houchen, director of physical training in the public schools, will take the part of the Spirit of Youth, who appears with a chorus of shepherds in the prologue, the interludes and the epilogue. She is training several hundred school children in the old English folk dances that form a wonderfully effective part of the pageant. With music and dances, costuming and scenic effects the Elizabethan Age will be represented with all the glamor and romance that characterized the period. The libraries have gathered together all of the books relative to the century which the pageant represents in order that Elizabethan models in dress and accessories may be accurately carried out. The Raleigh people—those who are taking part in the great pageant and designing costumes and dances and scenes of an age long past—have been transported to the 18th century and made subject to the whims of the great Queen Elizabeth and the tyranny of weak King James.

Among the organizations of the city that are promoting the presentation of the pageant are the Woman's club, the chamber of commerce, the Kiwanis, the Rotary, the T. P. C., the Business and Professional Women's club, the D. A. R., the American legion and the Shriners. A central organization composed of a representative from each of the above organizations is director of the business end of the pageant.

Orphan Association For Mothers' Pension Law

At the annual meeting of the North Carolina orphan association many suggestions were offered looking toward relief of the situation of North Carolina orphanages unable to take care of the great number who apply for admittance. A partial measure of relief might be obtained by the passage of a state law providing for mothers pensions, thus "Holding the Home Intact." This was the subject of one of the leading addresses of the meeting. If a mother is unable to care for her children they are often turned over to the orphan homes. However, if some plan might be evolved for providing that mother with financial aid, it would not be found necessary to separate her from her children. "There is enough legitimate work for the orphanages to do without overcrowding our homes," Dr. M. L. Kesler, superintendent of the Baptist orphanage in Thomasville, said in his address. He expressed the hope that some way might be found whereby the worthy mother would be enabled to keep her children. He considers the handling of the problem of the mother in the home with the children "one of the most vital, most delicate and difficult to work out" and he believes that a mothers' pension law passed by the North Carolina legislature would be a step forward in solving the problem. As superintendent of one of the homes for orphanage Dr. Kesler is already making an experiment along this line. He is cooperating with a committee from a local church making it responsible for caring for a home where the children are kept by the mother. The mother receives financial aid from the orphanage and the church in her community and the helpful supervision of the local committee. Mrs. Clarence Johnson, state director of Child Welfare, stated at the meeting that there is no doubt that a woman who is bringing up a child to be an asset to the state is entitled to a pension, but there will be many problems to iron "out" before the working out" she thinks that trained machinery will be needed for making the mothers pension law function successfully. Dr. Kesler says that one of the difficulties to be met in the operation of such a law will be the [illegible] mother. "Not money alone will be sufficient to rebuild the home, he says. "If we are going to hand down commandments and helplessness we are going to fail in our job. If we don't do it before we support [illegible] homes we are not going to save the home." Although it was generally agreed that a mothers pension law would in a measure solve the problem by providing financial aid to the mother, it was really conceded that many difficult situations would arise. By keeping the children in their own homes with their mothers there would probably be enough room in the orphanages in North Carolina to take care of the large number of fatherless and motherless boys and girls who are now denied admittance on account of inadequate accommodations.

The president of the association, R. L. Brown, of the Oxford orphanage, offered the following four resolutions which were referred to the resolutions committee: "A more general use of the day nursery plan among working people is still needed, so that the mothers may have a chance to make a living and at the same time be with and train their children; the establishment of one or more institutions where children who have not lost one or both parents and who have some means to pay for it, can be taken care of at a minimum cost, such as are not eligible to entrance into any orphanage; and still from a moral standpoint are just as much in need of a competent home as any other; some plan whereby a worthy mother can receive financial help which will enable her to keep her children; and a more active effort on the part of child welfare workers to get homes and care to be found more for dependent orphans in their [illegible] families."

Among the other matters [illegible] at the annual meeting which was held at the Methodist orphanage on Friday of this week were the importance of [illegible] Methodist Protestant [illegible] the well Training school and the Thompson orphanage in Charlotte.

Evening Classes In Home Economics.

The following interesting announcement has been made by T. E. Browne, director of vocational education, West Raleigh:

"During the winter of 1920-1921 the state board for vocational education has arranged with several [illegible] across different cities in the maintenance of evening home economics classes for mature women and boys. Subject-matter from the women took the courses offered and were given with the results.

"It is the hope of the board that a large number of communities in the state will avail themselves of the opportunity of having short unit courses in home economics taught there during the coming winter. Short units are suggested that will help the housewife to do her work more efficiently and to [illegible] wherever [illegible] women want the course, and a unit of twenty can be secured. The state laboratory outfits [illegible] up for the work, or some well [illegible] of kitchen may be used as a [illegible] meeting. The work has been done in cooperation with the several [illegible] The state board will pay [illegible] of the salary of a teacher to give the courses. Any village or town can share in the benefits of this fund. Young ladies working in stores or offices who desire to study home economics can organize a class [illegible] or more evenings a week and the board will cooperate in employing teachers.

Any one interested should write to the director of vocational education, West Raleigh, N. C.

Cary Women Organize.

One of the leading speakers at the recent conference of teachers, betterment workers and committeemen held at Cary was T. E. Browne, who told of the numerous advantages to be derived from vocational training. It was to the older people of the community primarily that he directed his talk. He especially urged the women to train themselves better for their special vocation and told of the successful home economics classes that had been held last winter. Acting upon his suggestion, the women of Cary have organized a class which will be taught by Miss Bertie Lee Baker. The object of the class will be to teach the women better methods in household management and increase their efficiency as housewives.

Asheville Daughters To Entertain Convention

North Carolina Daughters of the Confederacy are anticipating with the keenest interest the general convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, which will be held in Asheville November 9-12. The local chapters of Asheville are planning for the entertainment of between 500 and 1,000 women, elaborate preparations having been started some weeks ago. Thirty-four states and the District of Columbia are represented in the general convention the total membership in the 1,800 chapters being 62,000. More than 500 delegates attended the annual convention in Tampa, Fla., last year and a much larger attendance is expected this year on account of the popularity of Asheville as a resort and convention city. It has the name of being one of favorite convention cities of the south. It is understood that 150 reservations have already been made at one hotel alone for the convention in November. The first general session, which is always open to the public, will be held in the auditorium on the evening of the 9th, at which time many noted speakers from North Carolina and other states will be heard. Following the session a ball will be given at Battery Park hotel complimentary to the pages, over a hundred young girls having been appointed to represent the various states. North Carolina, as the hostess state, has the privilege of appointing 2½ pages, while each of the other states in the convention are entitled to two. Battery Park hotel is to be official headquarters for the convention, and all of the day sessions will be held in the [illegible] convention hall. The evening sessions will be held in the city auditorium.

Distinguished speakers and honor guests will be entertained by C. L. Seely at Grove Park inn. Mr. Seely having also arranged for an automobile trip to be given at the inn on Tuesday afternoon, the opening day of the convention. The visitors will be given another ride to the many points of interest around Asheville on afternoon during the convention. Most of the other Asheville organizations are cooperating with the local chapters of the Daughters of the Confederacy in making plans for the entertainment of one of the most distinguished gathering of women ever held in North Carolina.

Information bureaus at the hotels, auditorium and station will be provided by the committee on information, of which Mrs. Mackie is chairman with Mrs. C. C. Lewis as vice-chairman. Eight other women will serve on this committee, other important committees that have been appointed are as follows: General program committee with Mrs. R. C. Chambers, chairman and Mrs. J. E. Dickerson vice-chairman, with the help of nine other women. Hotels committee: Mrs. Otis Green, chairman, and Mrs. J. K. Cowan, vice-chairman, with about 20 women to assist; publicity, Mrs. L. E. Fisher, chairman, and S. Buckner, secretary of the board of trade, vice-chairman, and a dozen or more women from various sections of the state as assistants. Introduction committee, Mrs. E. B. Glenn, chairman, Mrs. Leo Perla, vice-chairman with several others of the committee; reception Mrs. T. S. Morrison, chairman, and Mrs. J. R. Oates vice-chairman, with the assistance of eight other women special courtesies, Mrs. Martha Kepler, chairman and Miss Nonnie Stevens vice-chairman, with a half dozen women assisting; badges, Mrs. C. K. Burney, chairman, and Mrs. C. F. Eckel, vice-chairman, with several other women; finance, Mrs. W. P. Pegram, chairman, and Mrs. Mary Wood, vice-chairman, with 10 or 12 others on the committee; registration, Mrs. J. J. Yates chairman, and Mrs. A. Matthews, vice-chairman, with ten others to assist; recital and tea, Miss Elizabeth Bernard, chairman, and Mrs. E. L. McDowall, vice-chairman, and several others on the committee. The guide of the convention will be under the direction of Mrs. J. G. Stikeleather, chairman and Miss Minnie Westall, vice-chairman. Mrs. N. A. Reynolds is chairman of the decorations committee for both luncheons and social gatherings with Miss May McDowell as vice-chairman. The halls committee is in the hands of Mrs. W. F. Randolph as chairman and Miss Lord as vice-chairman. Mrs. T. F. Malloy, assisted by Elizabeth Smith, will have charge of the automobile excursion. Mrs. C. M. Platt is chairman of the committee on local pages and will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Weaver.

The local executive board is composed of: Mrs. E. S. Clayton, general chairman, Mrs. M. E. Child, vice-chairman; Mrs. L. E. Fisher, secretary, and Mrs. Eynum, Sumner, treasurer. The hospitality committee, which is composed of women from all sections of the state, is as follows:

Hospitality, Mrs. J. M. Gudger, chairman, Mrs McKee, of Sylvia, vice-chairman; Miss Mary B. Poppenheim, Charleston, S. C. former president general; Mrs. Felix Harvey, state president and her executive board; Mrs. J. F. Hayden, High Point; Mrs. Lila Ripley Barnwell, Hendersonville; Mrs. J. H. Anderson, Fayetteville; Mrs. J. F. Taylor, Kinston; Mrs. L. E. Long, Newton; Mrs. L. E. Fisher, Asheville; Mrs. S. N. Harrell, Tarboro; Miss Lowry Shuford, Gastonia; Mrs. Fred A. Woodward, Wilson; Mrs. H. D. Strayhorne, Thomasville, national officers; Mrs. F. M. Williams, Newton; Mrs. R. P. Holt, Rocky Mount; Mrs. Amos Norris, Florida; Mrs. E. S. Clayton, Mrs. Martha Kepler, Mrs. Locke Craig; Mrs. J. T. Horner, Mrs. J. C. Ernst, Mrs. Benunn Sumner; Mrs. R. H. Stone, Mrs. W. P. Pegram; Mrs. Mary Hardy Upchurch, Miss Armida Morse and Mrs. T. E. Graham, South Carolina; Mrs. Peter Youree, Louisiana; Mrs. James Henry Parker, New York; Mrs. C. Seely, Florida; Miss Marjorie McGee, Mississippi; Mrs. Marshall Williams, Salem; Mrs. R. E. Little, Wadesboro; Mrs. R. H. Griffin, Raleigh; Mrs. Hunter Smith, Fayetteville; Mrs. L. T. Townsend, Lumberton; Miss Mary Henderson, Salisbury; Mrs. E. L. Shuford, Mrs. W. J. Shuford, Hickory; Mrs. Robert Boughton, Laurel Springs.

Personal News Notes About Tar Heel Women

Governor Bickett has appointed the following delegates to attend the Farm Women's National conference, to be held in Salt Lake City, Utah, October 7-9: Miss Lucy Staton, Speed; Mrs. J. K. Plummer, Middleburg; Rufus W. Person, Charlotte; Mrs. W. A. Connell, White Plains; Mrs. Lillian Ballentine, Cardenas; Mrs. W. B. Lamb, Garland.

Miss Laurinda Hooks, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hooks, of Goldsboro, has been appointed deputy clerk of Superior court in Wayne county, succeeding former Deputy Clerk Simmons, who recently accepted a position in the Wayne national bank. She took the oath of office under her father, who has filled the office of clerk for two terms and with whom she has been associated as assistant since the resignation of Mr. Simmons.

Through the will of the late Victor S. Bryant, prominent Durham attorney, the North Carolina College for Women receives $7,500, the University of North Carolina also receiving a like amount.

The women of Surry county have been especially invited by County Chairman A. D. Folger to attend the Democratic county convention, which is being held today and to exercise all the privileges to which they as voters are entitled. He appeals to the women to take a strong interest in the selection of the candidates for the various county offices.

Miss Kate Akin, of Cherokee county, has accepted the nomination for register of deeds, tendered her at the Democratic convention held on [illegible] and will make the race against [illegible] Palmer, Republican nominee. She is the daughter of Bob Akin, who was elected register of deeds in Cherokee county in 1880, and a granddaughter of Drury Weeks, who served the county for a number of years in that capacity. She is the first woman to be nominated on the county ticket in Cherokee county and folks say that she will receive support from members of both parties.

Miss Straughan, cashier of the Bank of Leggetts, was made chairman of an auxiliary of the "Edgecombe School of Citizenship" and Mrs. Vinton Fountain, secretary, a delegation of men and women from Tarboro having assisted in the organization of the citizenship class. The meeting was held in the school auditorium at Leggetts and a large and enthusiastic audience greeted the Tarboro visitors. Among the speakers were Dr. Staton, who urged the women to take the lead in the county by enrolling in the national movement of citizenship education. Rev. Bertman E. Brown, who urged them to exercise courage in the balloting and to become informed regarding both nominees and issues, and James H. Lloyd, who gave the history of woman's progress.

With Miss Fronde Kennedy, dean of women at Trinity college, as instructor, Durham women will organize a class in citizenship and will begin immediately the study of the duties and privileges of voting.

According to one of the Charlotte correspondents, Miss Julia Alexander, a well known attorney of that city, is being urged by her friends in Mecklenburg county to run for the legislature. Neither affirming nor denying the fact when approached by the Charlotte news man, Miss Alexander said, "The state law provides that after the primary any person can offer as an independent candidate. I have been urged to become a candidate." Miss Alexander was one of the first women notary publics appointed in Mecklenburg by the governor.

Anson county Democracy, though practically unanimous in its opposition to the enfranchisement of women previous to its enactment, is most anxious for the women to affiliate themselves with the party and in a statement issued by Roland S. Pruett, chairman of the Democratic executive committee, they are urged to participate in the state election. Two women from each voting precinct will be added to the local precinct committee to act in advisory capacity with the male members, according to a statement of the chairman.

The Democratic campaign will be formally opened in Cleveland county on Saturday by Dr Delia Dixon-Carroll, a prominent physician of Raleigh. Dr. Carroll is a native of Cleveland county, and has had instilled in her from early youth that county's brand of pure democracy. The women of the county have been invited by Otis Mull, county chairman, to hear the well known Raleigh woman speak on Saturday.

Miss Katherine McDiarmid Robinson was sworn in as a member of the Cumberland bar before Judge O. H. Guion, in the Superior court on Tuesday of this week. She was presented to the court by George M. Rose, dean of the bar, who administered the oath. Judge Guion in a brief talk from the bench said that it gave him great pleasure to welcome Miss Robinson as a practicing member of the Cumberland county bar, first, because of his esteem for her father, Henry McD. Robinson, leading attorney of Fayetteville, and second, because he had always believed women mentally fitted to be placed on an equality with men, Miss Robinson having demonstrated this by the brilliant examination she had recently passed before the Supreme court. Miss Robinson took first honors in a class of 85 applicants for license to practice law in North Carolina. Not only was her paper the best in that class, but it is said that it is the best paper ever passed on by the present members of the Supreme court. She is an honor graduate of the George Washington University law school, and a graduate of the academic department of the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Mary Martin Sloop, of Avery county, spent Tuesday in Raleigh, the guest of Miss Mary O. Graham, president of Peace Institute. The object of Dr Sloop's visit to the capital city was to see Henry Page with regard to laying a good stretch of road in a certain section of her county, thereby enabling them to consolidate several of the schools. Dr. Sloop after a brief visit to Virginia in the interest of her splendid school will return to her work in Avery county.

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Physician Explains Why Lack Of Iron In the Blood Saps the Strength and Vitality and Often Makes Men and Women Look and Feel Old Before Their Time.

By Dr. Ferdinand King, New York Physician and Medical Author

Signs of old age are plainly to be seen in many a man and woman who might still be enjoying the ruggedness, health and activity of life's prime. Most often the real cause of this decline is nothing more than lack of iron in the blood and it is surprising how quickly these conditions are frequently corrected once the right kind of iron is supplied.

I am constantly coming across cases in my practice where people not yet on show much the nervousness, lack of energy and general run-down condition which might possibly be expected to come twenty years later on, while others also may still be young in feeling, mentally alert with steady nerves and strong bodies.

Whether we have health and long life is often a question which each one must determine for himself. Signs of old age are largely due to a deposit of waste matter in the blood vessels and cells of the body. Without plenty of strength-giving iron the blood is utterly lacking in the [illegible]

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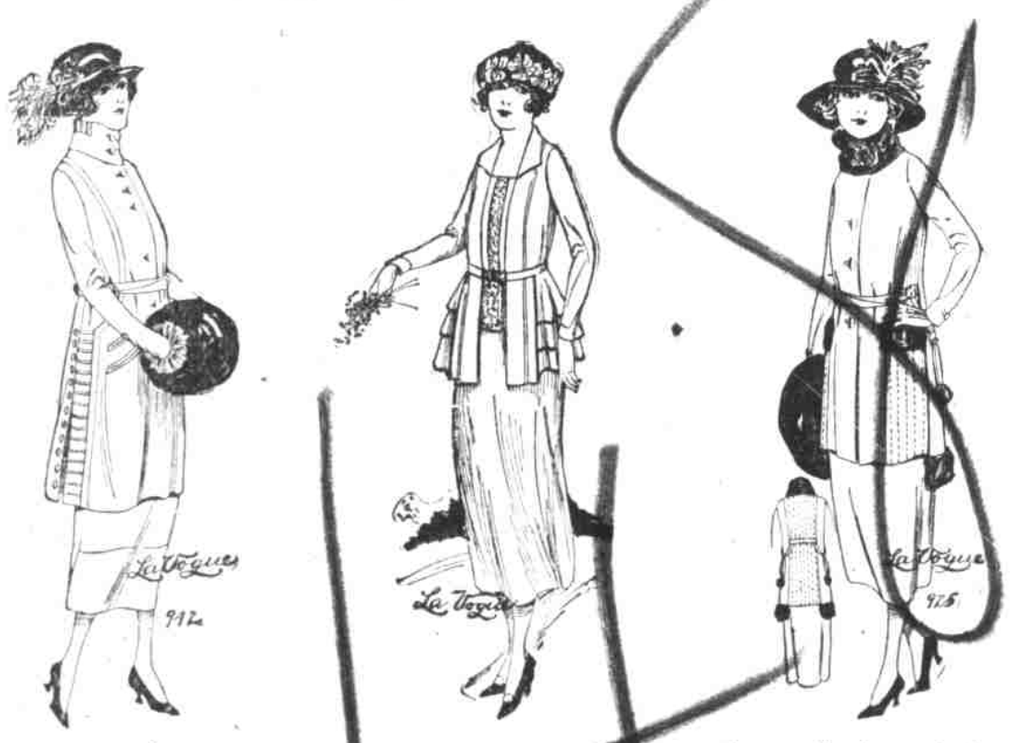

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