

WORK THAT THE CLUBS PROPOSE DOING DURING COMING WINTER MONTHS

Raleigh's Literary and Society Clubs Map Out Unusually Interesting Plans

VARIOUS PROGRAMS

Women's Clubs Add Much to City's Social Life—Opening Up After Disbanding for Summer—Many Private Clubs and Patriotic Organizations—Work Planned for Season.

During the summer social life in Raleigh is almost dead. The colleges are closed and the clubs have disbanded until the fall season.

The Women's Club.

The first meeting of the Woman's Club of the season will take place next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. It is a general meeting of the club and the fall reunion is always looked forward to with much pleasure by all the members.

Among the first things that will engage the attention of the club will be the new Rex Hospital. This institution all Raleigh feels proud of, and every member of the Woman's club takes the keenest interest in its success.

There are members of private book clubs, patriotic societies, card clubs and other purely social clubs that are a great source of recreation, pleasure and profit to the women of the city.

Some of them are undertaking great things that extend beyond their club limits and are a source of great good to both the city and the state.

The women are going about their work in a quiet determined way that generally accomplishes the aim in the end.

Most of them have their plans mapped out for the winter's work and programs made out for the club's study.

Next to the Woman's club the patriotic societies are accomplishing the greatest work.

The Colonial Dames. There was a meeting of the Colonial Dames with Mrs. A. B. Andrews yesterday. This was the first meeting of the season, and they expect to hold another later in the month.

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SUFFRAGETTES CHARGE MEN WITH ASSAULT

Don't Like It Because Officers Feed Them With Stomach Pump

CAN'T POSE AS MARTYRS

Want to Play the Role of Martyr by Starving to Death, But Officials and Stomach Pump Turn Tragedy Into Comedy and Martyrdom to a Joke—Suffragettes, Because They Have to Eat, Have Brought Suit Against the Authorities Charging Assault—As a Result of Their Violence the Jail Authorities Have in Part Taken Their Rights From Them—Not Allowed Visitors.

London, Oct. 2—Writs in an action charging assault were issued today against Home Secretary Gladstone and the governor and physician of the Birmingham jail at the instigation of the suffragettes who are raging because the officials are compelling the imprisoned suffragettes to eat food while they are apparently desirous of becoming martyrs to the cause by starving themselves to death.

On several previous instances suffragettes were released from imprisonment when they refused to eat, but the women arrested in Birmingham were forcibly fed.

Ellen Barnwell and Hilda Burkitt, who were the leaders in the attack on Premier Asquith's train, this leading to their arrest, fought desperately to prevent taking food, but they were held while a stomach pump was used to force them to take beef tea. The women have resorted to violence, smashing the jail windows and breaking all the furniture in their cells. They scream "Votes for women" until the rules-abiding prisoners complain bitterly.

As a result of their violence the rights of the suffragettes have been forfeited in part. No one is allowed to visit them. Miss Christabel Pankhurst, desirous of interviewing one of the women upon a legal point, was refused admittance to the jail.

WOMAN DESERTS CHILD ON TRAIN

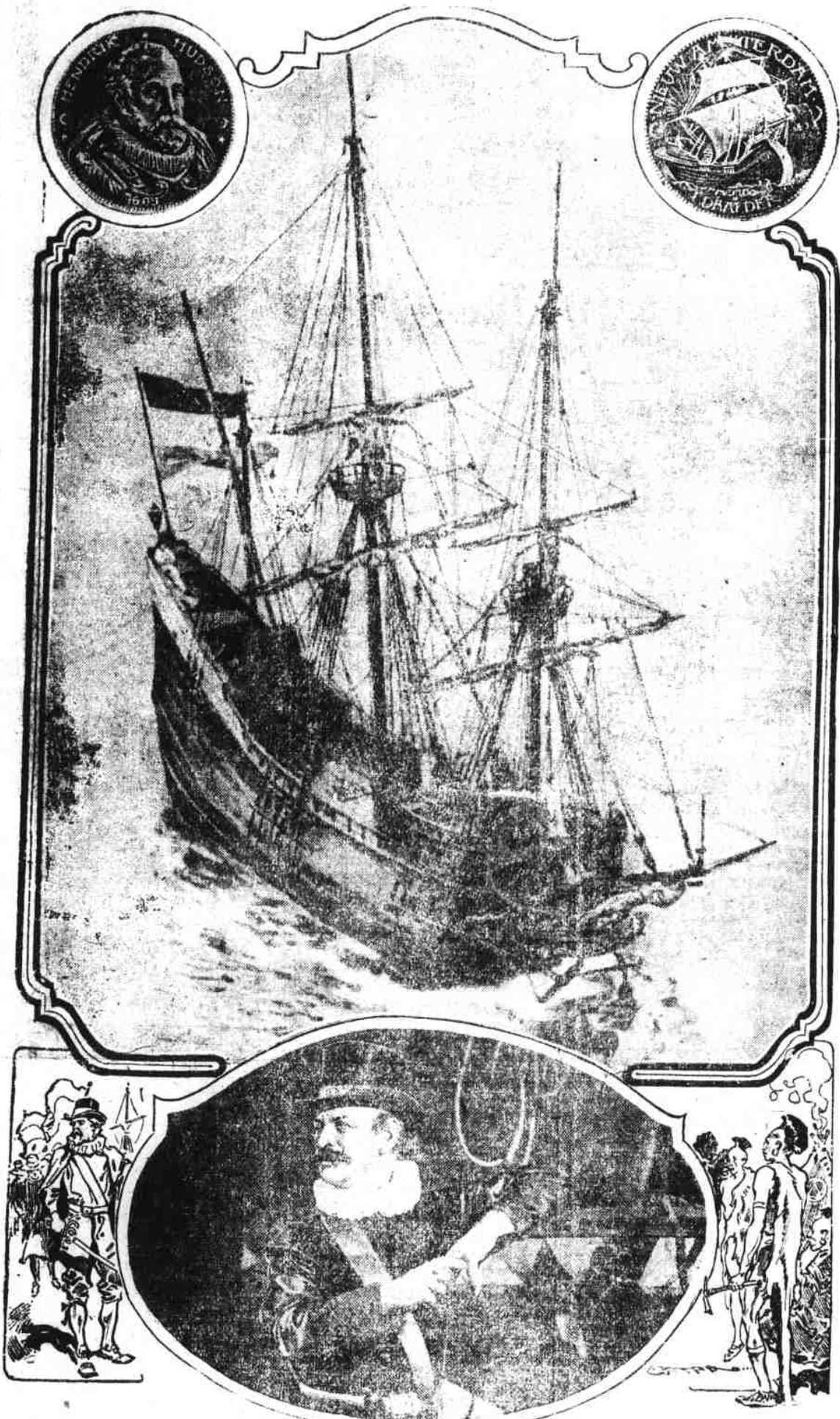
(Special to The Times.)

Fayetteville, N. C., Oct. 2—Passengers on the local Atlantic Coast Line train arriving here last night brought a strange story of a woman's desertion of her babe. The woman and child got on the train at Richmond. The child was about three or four weeks old. The conductor noticed the man taking up tickets and noticed that the woman's destination was Jarretts. When the train arrived at Jarretts the woman got off and no one noticed that the child was not with her or that anything was wrong. But sometime after passing Jarretts, the conductor heard a child crying, and upon investigation found the infant in a closet, lying upon the floor. It was taken care of by ladies on the train for the time being, and as soon as possible given over to the authorities. An effort was made to locate the woman but with what success is not known here.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY BELIEVES IN COOK

Washington, Oct. 2—Rear Admiral W. S. Schley returned here yesterday, after a prolonged visit to New York. Discussing the Peary-Cook controversy with an American News Service reporter today, Admiral Schley said: "I am as confident that Dr. Cook discovered the north pole as I am that the battle at Manila was fought, and while I know that Commander Peary also reached the pole, yet I accept Dr. Cook's statement of being the first man to see 'south' wherever he looked. A man that braved the rigors of an Arctic campaign, ate raw seal skin, and faced a most critical audience in New York, when he spoke before the Arctic club, is not the kind of man who would tell a falsehood. No, sir, I say that Dr. Cook found the north pole if he says so, and he does."

The Half Moon Sailing up the Hudson.



This remarkable photograph of the "Half Moon", replica of the ship in which Hendrick Hudson discovered the Hudson River, 300 years ago, was taken from the Brooklyn bridge, looking down upon the little vessel as it passed out of the East River, to its rendezvous in preparation for the great naval parade of the Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York. The lower picture is Lieutenant Lam, costumed as Hendrick Hudson, on the "Half Moon". In the upper corner are the obverse and reverse sides of a Henry Hudson coin of the year 1609.

THE CHILDREN TAKE PART IN CELEBRATION

Five Hundred Thousand School Children Pay Tribute to Henry Hudson

THE CHILDREN'S DAY

Children Take Active Part in Parades. Fifty-six Separate Parades at the Same Time Converging in One Point—Schools Had Drilled Pupils For Weeks—Police Guard Patrolled Line of March—Estimated That Fifteen Thousand Will Be in Line Tonight—Historical Floats Are Prominent.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, Oct. 2—Five hundred thousand children played their part in the Hudson-Fulton celebration today and in 56 separate centers in the greater city there were individual demonstrations, while the youngsters, many of them in costume, paid tribute to Henry Hudson and Robert Fulton.

So far as the daylight hours were concerned this was children's day in New York. With the Half Moon and Clermont, and many of the dignitaries up the state celebrating with the people of the Hudson valley it fell to juvenile New York today to continue the splendid display. The biggest daylight event on the program was a monster pageant for which preparations were made for more than 10,000 participants as the minimum number. The procession was not a single, long drawn-out line—there were 56 separate parades, each representing some different part in the main pageant, and all converging at one point.

Tonight, under the glow of a myriad of incandescents and with 50 floats depicting allegorical and other subjects in line, poetry, music and art will come into their own. It is to be a carnival night with Fifth avenue and Central Park west as the center.

The children's program for today was organized with a view to presenting one of the most impressive scenes of the entire celebration. They were drilled for weeks in their schools, and many of them were attired in costume, some of Dutch, Indian, and colonial styles, and others of more modern periods. The parade in each school district consisted of two sections. First, a division of children in costume. Second, a division of pupils of the elementary public schools.

Early this morning the pupils began assembling for the parade. The morning augured well for weather. The sun was bright and a crisp wind stirred the banners and decorations. At the designated points there was a great deal of confusion and the lines of children seemed without end.

As the lines met and halted the officers, according to the program planned gave orders for the singing of the first and last stanzas of "America". The song was lifted with a mighty shout and many of the spectators joined in the chorus, which came from nearly a million throats, drowning even the din of the brass bands. The second signal was for the pupils to repeat the following: "I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the republic for which it stands; one nation indivisible with liberty and justice for all."

Then they waved their flags. "The Star Spangled Banner" followed.

Costumes for the children were furnished by the board of education, but in many instances children supplied their own.

Necessary police guard patrolled the line of march. Early today Police Commissioner Baker had his regulars and reserves under way. Especial attention was paid to the children's parade to see that no harm came to the youngsters.

It is estimated that 15,000 will be in line tonight in the carnival pageant. In addition to the floats German, Swiss, and Austrian organizations will be in line.

Some of the floats will show semi-historical scenes allegorically represented and there will be other floats devoted to Arion, the Frost King, Humor, and the "Queen of Sheba".

First in line will be a little car indicating that the subjects to be dealt with are music, literature and art. Then will follow a car called Mars. (Continued on Page Eight.)

MR. C. A. JOHNSON ELECTED ALDERMAN FROM FIRST WARD

The regular meeting of the board of aldermen was held last night, with Aldermen Brown, Cooper, Ellington, Peebles, Upchurch, Wright, and Womble present. Mr. George L. Womble, alderman from ward 1, first division, tendered his resignation, on account of going in business in Houston, Tex. Mr. C. A. Johnson was elected to succeed him.

There were a number of applicants for the position of city electrician, building and plumbing inspector. Mr. William J. Carter was elected. This position pays a salary of \$1,200. On motion of Alderman Wright an ordinance was passed prohibiting the peddling of country produce within 200 yards of the market, unless it is of your own raising.

An ordinance was passed requiring pool rooms to close at 12 o'clock at night, and any violating this will be subject to a fine of \$10 for the first offense, and at the discretion of the police justice for the second.

The report of the police department was received. Dr. T. M. Jordan was appointed a delegate to the meeting of the sanitary officers of the United States, which will be held in Richmond, he to bear his own expenses. The report of Street Commissioner Seawell was received and read, showing the work done in that department.

MILITARY SURGEONS TO HOLD MEETING

Washington, Oct. 2—The eighteenth annual meeting of the association of military surgeons of the United States will be held here next Monday continuing until Friday. Surgeon General E. S. N. N., president of the association and Mrs. E. S. N. will give a reception at their residence Monday evening in honor of the foreign delegates and on Thursday afternoon at the E. S. N. N. residence. A two-part will be rendered all members, and 500 delegates. Wednesday evening Surgeon General George H. Torrey, surgeon general United States army and Mrs. Torrey will give a reception in honor of the members and foreign delegates.

DURHAM UNDERPASS TO BE SETTLED TODAY

The Corporation Commission is today reviewing the evidence in the matter of the Durham underpass, and will probably dispose of it late this afternoon. This decision will be awaited with great interest, particularly by all Durhams, as this matter has been thoroughly threshed out in a long and hard-fought battle.

Rotterdam Ashore. Rotterdam, Oct. 2—The Holland-American liner Rotterdam, bound for New York, went ashore off Massachusetts in the fog. The captain reported no damage and said he would be able to float her at high tide.