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Miss Trotter To Speak To Nurses.

The speaker at the Nurses' Club of the Charlotte Sanatorium, Saturday the dancing pupils of R. L. Fox at evening at 7 o'clock, is Miss Lois Trot- the Woman's Club bazaar, will be reter. Her subject is "The Washington peated in the City Auditorium Satur-Conference.'

Dance and Buffet Supper At Country Club.

The regular Saturday night dance at Flowe-Bigger the Charlotte Country Club will take Announcement. place this evening, and a buffet supper will be served during intermission,

Among those who will entertain at ber 15, 1921, Concord, N. C. dinner, preceding the dance, are Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. D. Jones, who will Mrs. Tillett Book have 20 guests to meet their visitors, Club Hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Breese, of The Virginia Dare Book Club was Raleigh, and W. Frank Dowd, Jr., who the guest of Mrs. C. W. Tillett, Sr., will be dinner host in honor of Miss Friday forenoon at the Woman's Club. Ann Mahler, of New York, guest of The meeting was held in the morning Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hall.

Mrs. Fitzsimons

Receiving. Mrs. George Fitzsimons is receiving at her home on Bromley road, Myers Park Saturday afternoon, from 4 to 5, and from 5 to 6, in honor of her two charming daughters-in-aw, Mrs. Joseph Graham Fitzsimons, formerly Miss Kitty Brack, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Edward Owen Gitzsimons, formerly Miss Joy Draper, of Char-

Children of Confederacy

Benefit The Kermiss given as a Woman's Club benefit recently at the Auditorium. will be repeated Saturday night at 8 be affected are situated in Atlanta, Balo'clock for the benefit of Julia Jackson Chapter, Children of the Confed-Mrs. Ellis Henderson, leader of the children, and the U. D. C., are interested in having a large attendance for the Children.

Mrs. Frank Westbrook and talented children, Frank Springs and Jene Lancaster Webster and Olin Thomas will render some musical selections before the Kermiss. The children of the Alexander Home and the Thompson Associated Press)-Financial support Orphanage have been invited to be of the Colorado mine strikers to "the present as special guests of the Ch:1- extent of the international's ability will dren of the Confederacy.

has been good and the sale of articles "There has been no change in policy

Mother Goose Pageant

To Be Repeated. The Mother Goose pageant given by day night at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the Julia Jackson Chapter of the Children of the Confederacy.

Announcement cards reading as follows have been received: "Mrs. Robert which takes place at 11 o'clock. Music, W. Bigger announces the marriage of will be furnished by the Southern her daughter, Maude Marshall, to Mr. J. Hubert Flowe, on Thursday, Decem-

on account of the Henderson reception in the afternoon.

FERTILIZER MERGER PENDING IN SOUTH

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 17 .- A merger of more than a score of fertilizer plants chiefly in the South, involving millions of dollars, into one organization with headquarters in Baltimore is in process of negotiation, according to the Atlanta Constitution. The project was said to have among other objects that of obtaining maximum efficiency in operating costs to lower the price of fertili-

Plants which it was understood will timore, Charleston, S. C., Columbus, Ohio, Louisville, Nashville, Savannah and other cities.

The "big six" in the fertilizer world composed of the great national manufacturers, will not become members of

the proposed association, it was said. SUPPORT FOR MINE STRIKE.

Springfield, Ills., Dec. 17 .- (By the be continued," President John L. Lew-The Confederate bazaar in Veterans' is, of the United Mine Workers of hall closed Friday. The attendance America, declared here this morning.



AN EYELASH TONIC

Every day I have several requests! from readers for something that will really make the eyelashes long and thick. A great many young girls also want to make them darker. This is very difficult since the eyelashes would have to be dyed, but there is a splendid tonic which will make them long if it is faith-

Vaseline has been frequently recommended, but as this is a mineral product it contains nothing that will actually nourish the roots of the hairs. Olive oil, or castor oil, being vegetable products, have nourishing properties, therefore either of them can be considered a tonic. Castor oil also possesses the virtue of making the lashes a very lit-

But here is a formula which contains three nourishing ingredients; cocoa butter, laoline, and sweet almond oil. Tho formula is as follows:

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You can mix these ingredients yourself by warming the oils and waxes until they are blended, then stirring them together as they cool. It produces a thick cream which should be rubbed over the eyelids and into the upper and lower eyelashes. Like most beauty treatments it is best to do it just before going to bed. It can be used on the eyebrows if they are too thin. As for darkening the lashes, a darkbrown eyebrow pencil can be used.

Daisy T .- Nature has decided the coloring of your eyes and you cannot

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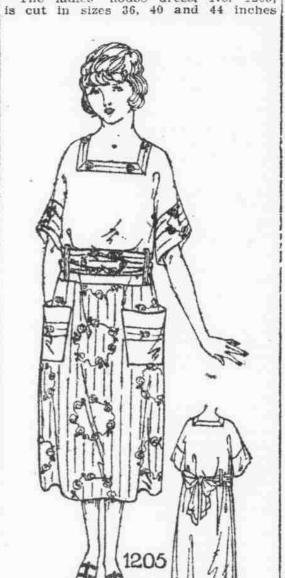
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AS SONG WRITER

In New York is Coming Into Much Notoriety-Here on Short Visit.

the same population as Charlotte, for it. shows so much signs of prosperity and CHANGE JUDICIAL DISTRICTS healthy growth as does the Queen

the company when he still lived in fees from cases now pending. Charlotte and was shortly made manager of the home office.

fame, however, is the fact that he has AT COMMUNITY HOUSE become one of the successful song writers of New York and is acquiring from it such books as interest you the both fame and fortune, although that New York, has published several of his songs

Mr. Henry has three new songs on the press that will be released the ment will be answered in these columns first of the year and which promise n their turn. This requires consider. to be "hits." One of them is a ballad able time, however, owing to the great to waltz tempo entitled "In The Valley number received. So if a personal or of Golden Dreams"; another is called "The Haven of My Heart," and another is a lighter number cutitled "She Reminds Me of Big Bland Dolly." Mr. Henry is the author of both the words and music of all the songs bearing his

Mr. Henry is a son of Col. W. R. Henry, formerly a practicing lawyer here and for years one of the foremost figures in the Republican party in North Carolina. He is also a sister of Miss Beulah Louise Henry, author of a popular volume of short essays and poems issued while she still lived in Charlotte and inventor of the now famous detachable umbrella cover, called "The Chameeon Umbrella," because any shade of cover can be placed on it to match the dress of the lady who carries it. John Wannamaker said of Cecil Street and Elizabeth Avenue, it that it "is the woman's invention of Charlotte, N. C., construction bond the day." Colonel and Mrs. Henry of a surety company therefor in the and children went to Memphis, Tenn., sum of 60% of the entire contract. from Charlotte and later moved to New Only proposals obtained at the office known lawyer and power in Republi- by the bidder and left before 12 o'clock can politics in North Carolina, Col- noon, Saturday, December 31, 1921, at onel Henry was widely known as an the office of the Secretary of the

LUTZ PURCHASES

street, at the intersection of Eighth Candy Company.

and is among the modern apartment houses in Charlotte. The Southern Distributing Company, Inc., has bought from Mr. Lutz, for

ment on Thomas avenue, Piedmont Both of the sales were made through the Moretz Realty Company.

Banquet at Chamber One of Conspicuous Events of Days Hunting in North-Social Program.

Unbleached muslin serves for the special session of the Odd Fellows upper part of this youthful style and Grand Lodge of North Carolina at its U. Alexander, well-known Mecklenburg either flowered cretonne or percale Friday convocation, were: A. B. Justice, man, who has just returned from enming, resulting in an unusual and very Fleming, W. D. Goldstein, O. L. Dunn. ty, bearing back with him a sizeable leasing combination.

The ladies' house dress, No. 1205, Harkey, J. L. Withrespeon, S. B. Dolley, T. J. Stowe, Charles H. A.

Rupp and P. A. Chester. of candidates from various lodges for

Grand Lodge meeting here. W. M. Smith of Charlotte served as toastmaster and J. A. Bell of Charlotte assume serious proportions. made the welcome address. The remade by Stephen B. Dolley, of Gastonia, in the place of Grand Warden the schools of this county, but now a avoidably detained from the meeting. on the administration of great progress of the county. in the state and predicted a large according to Mr. Moore. After the banquet, all Odd Fellows when to the city auditorium, where the Queen City Lodge of Charlotte conferred the second degree on candidates and the Kannapolis lodge con-

MUNICIPAL BILL

(Continued from Page One.) match the State aid money for this

ROSEBORO SQUABBLE

ferred the third degree.

their homes Saturday.

The Senate put Representative T. E. Owen of Sampson county back on the ax-payers list of Roseboro, for on a strictly party vote it repealed the law horses. passed at the end of last session which limits of the town.

see her family well dressed should have and had a favorable committee report part of the State, was our companion of the Senate. The Republican friends to the State, was our companion of the State, was our companion of the Senate of the State, was our companion of the Senate of the State, was our companion of the Senate of the State, was our companion of the Senate of the Senat the Senate. The Republican friends He used three dogs, moved that the bill be tabled.

tested. Haynor made the point of order | Balfour and Margaret Wilson. that a motion to table was not debatable. Then Elmer Long asked Senator Bryd SHOT FINE DEER. if he would be willing to withdraw his

There was no opposition to the bill City," said Peyton J. Henry, a former to take Polk county out of the six-Charlotte boy, who now lives in New teenuth and put it in the eighteenth York and who has not been here for judicial district, but the proposal to take several years. He spent Friday here Catawba county out of the seventeenth looking up old acquaintances and giv- and put it in the sixteenth district ing the city the "once over." He ex- brought vigorous protests from Senator pressed keen surprise at the signs of Reinhardt, who said that neither he nor building activity on every hand and de- the Representative of his county in clared the Myers Park, East Morehead the House had been consulted about the had turned out to be even more beau- made and asked a roll call which showtiful residential sections than they ed a strict party division. Mr. Reingave promise of being when he was hardt then objected to third reading on the same day, but the Senate suspended is a corporation much depended upon year. This amendment was satisfactory ties. by bankers in all parts of the count to the proponents of the bill, who try. Mr. Henry was connected, with thought the solicitor was entitled to the Mr. Alexander, no matter though they

Mr. Henry's chief entitlement to HONEYCUTT SPEAKS

Commissioner of Public Safety J. E. is a sideline with him. He wrote sev. Huneycutt will be the principal speaker E. H. S .- A good thing for constipa- eral songs before he left Charlotte that at the Highland Park Community Alice W .- Orange is a shade for the tion is to take a pint ofvery warm had a considerable vogue and his writ- House in North Charlotte Sunday aftbrunette. If you are a blonde with light water each corning before breakfast, ten others since. One season he was ernoon at 3:36 o'clock at the weekly This should have a pinch of salt added engaged to sing some of his own songs meeting held there for the benefit of to it as this acts directly upon the in- on the Million Dollar pier in Atlantic the public fo that vicinity. Miss Mary testines, while the same amount of City. Shapiro & Company, one of the Dove, one of the teachers in the North they will enrich the coloring of the water without the salt will flush the foremost music-publishing firms of Charlotte county school, will sing a brown hair and blend with it. selo. H. E. Carrison will conduct the song service.



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S LODGE DEGREES DEER PLENTIFUL IN EAST SECTION

hampton County.

Among those of Charlotte who re- Hunting and hospitality prevail in ceived the Grand Lodge degree at the Northampton county, according to E. D. A. Seagle, N. P. Williams, N. M. joying both with friends in that coundeer which he brought down and a 20pound wild turkey.

Deer are so plentiful in that part These, together with a large class of the State that, according to an ardegrees in the subordinate lodges had ticle in The Roanoke Times, published a conspicuous place at the banquet while Mr. Alexander was there, two of given at the Chamber of Commerce them roamed up into the town of Rich Friday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock Square and were there shot by citizens when the visiting Odd Fellows sat of the town, and the newspaper redown to enjoy the social event of the marked at the time that unless some steps, other than mere hunting of deer was devised, their depredations would

Mr. Alexander went to Northampspense to the address of welcome was ton county to visit his daughter. Miss Pauline Alexander, former teacher in A. E. Woltz, of Gastonia, who was un- member of the faculty of the Rich Square school. He was gone for ten R. L. Spaulding, of Asheville, com- days during which time hs spent many plimented Grand Master L. W. Moore whole days in the fields and marshes

"We did the most of our hunting increase of membership for the coming on a farm of 11,000 acres," remarked year. Grand Master Moore stated that Mr. A'exander. "The land is almost the meeting here had been a splendid perfectly level, except for some expanone and talked also of his efforts to sive lepressions which are often overbuild up the organization in North flowed by the Roanoke river. The rows Carolina. The degree work here has in fields devoted to crops run for a excelled any similar work anywhere, mile and a half as straight as a string. While I was on this plantation, I saw three peanut threshing machines running during the whole week I was there. I wouldn't undertake even to estimate how many hundreds of bushels of peanuts were produced on this one farm. These threshing machines Most of hte Odd Fellows left for hull the peanuts, the tops and the hulls being thrown together in stacks for feeding purposes. Farmers say there is no better feed for stock and cattle. In addition to the vast amount of peanuts raised in that country, cotton, corn and all other major crops are

> "We think we make pretty good crops around here on some of our best land," Mr. Alexander added, "but we are not in shouting distance of the people of Northampton in the per acre production. The owner of this 11,000 acres on which I hunted works 135

"Deer, wild turkey, geese, ducks, fox took Mr. Owen's prperty and that of and other species of game uncommon about fifty other people out of the city in this part of the State are as thick Over the Sampsonian's vigorous pro- as flies almost down there," said Mr. Alexander. "We spent our time largely test the bill introduced by request by hunting deer. Perry Tyler, the most Townsenr of Harnett, passed the House famous deer hunter in the Eastern of Mr. Owen were watching for the which has been in the Tyler family Order patterns from The Pattern De bill, and when the reading clerk came for over 100 years. They are expepartment The Charlotte News, Char to it along with other roll call bills rienced deer dogs and hunt nothing on the local calendar. Senator Byrd else. They seem to be of the usual hound type, but they are so carefully Frank Dunlap heard it and recog- trained that they are not interested in nized the bill which has caused so much other game except deer. Tyler has discussion in committee, and he pro- named the three he now owns Joffre,

raised in abundance.

"When they hunt deer, there is genmotion long enough for the Senate to erally a large crowd in the party and get an understanding of the nature of they are stationed in a line across the the bill. By this time the chamber was swamps at intervals of about a quaralert and Senator Long explained that ter of a mile apart. Being a stranger forty-five of the fifty people taken out in that part of the country, I was givof the town, now wanted to come back, en the most favored position when the "Of all the cities I have visited in and had asked Mr. Townsend to in- deer was jumped, the hunters seeming troduce the bill. After some discussion to know pretty well which way a deer any part of the United States recently, the bill passed with all Republicans vot- is likely to run. It always runs with none of them, and certainly none of ing against it and all Democrats voting the wind in order to keep the scent of the trail as near it as possible and in order also to keep the wind from cutting its breath. The hunters figured it our right on our expedition. The deer was jumped and ran within shooting distance of where I was stationed. I brought him down with one shot which went to his heart."

Mr. Alexander also brought home with him a fine wild turkey which he bagged, although it required the aid of an experienced dog to chase the injured bird several hundred yards after street, Plaza area and other sections bill. He did not want to see the change ander's shot. The turkeys are killed when they are called, the hunters having a special device which sounds identically like the therenodies of a gob-Mr. Henry is manager of the Bank- the rules and put the bill through with hunters concealed in a pen and parbler. When they circle around the ers' Encyclopaedia Company at 125-135 Senator Bumgarner's amendment to tially covered over with leaves, they Church street, New York city, which make the change effected in July of next are often shot down in great quanti-

The men who hunt down there, said have lived in that county all their lives, always come out of the extensive swamps and large wooded areas before nightfa'l. These are so endless that men who lived on the same plantations have been lost for two or three days at

a time in them. Mr. Alexander was impressed with the native cordinity of the people of the county and their reception to strangers which, he said, was a uniform spirit displayed toward all visitors to that county. The Mecklenburg man said that he ate dinner during the ten days he was in the county at as many different places and that at every one of them wild turkey was the feature of the bill of fare, turkey being about us common on the tables of the people of that section as bacon is here.

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